

4 ORGANS TRANSPLANTED FROM SAME DONOR



DR. MICHAEL DEBAKEY
Led Transplant Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Surgeons made medical history Saturday when they transplanted the heart, one lung and two kidneys from a young woman into four men in simultaneous operations.

The corneas of the donor, a 20-year-old shooting victim, also were removed and placed in an eye bank.

It was a major day in heart transplant history, too, with three such operations taking place across the United States — one here, one in Pittsburgh and another in Stanford.

Only Friday, a heart transplant was performed in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, internationally known surgeon who headed the five teams performing the multiple operations here, said this was the first time for as many as four organs from one donor to be transplanted.

"As far as I know there have been only two organs taken from a donor and given to recipients in

previous cases," Dr. DeBakey said at a news conference.

All patients remained in satisfactory condition several hours after the operations. Dr. DeBakey said the patients "are reacting as we would want them to react. All vital signs are normal."

The donor was Mrs. Nelva Lou Hernandez, wife of a Houston warehouse foreman.

Recipient of the heart was William C. Carroll, 50, of Scottsdale, Ariz. Receiving the lung was William J. Whaley, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The recipients of the kidneys were William C. Kaiser, 41, of Odessa, Tex., and Thomas A. Stevenson, 22, of Houston.

The heart transplant was the 36th in the world and the 11th in Houston. The 37th heart transplant followed Saturday in Pittsburgh and the 38th in Stanford.

Dr. DeBakey developed the mechanical heart which takes over the left ventricle's work load so the damaged heart can heal after an operation.

But this was his team's first transplant operation.

Two of the seven persons assisted by the mechanical pump in Methodist Hospital survive.

Ten heart transplants in Houston were performed by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. Seven of Dr. Cooley's transplant patients survive and two have been released from the hospital and are working in Houston.

More than 60 doctors, nurses and attendants were in the five teams that performed the multiple transplant surgery Saturday.

Dr. A. C. Beall, who supervised the lung transplant, said there had been five previous lung transplants in the world and none are living.

"We have to take an optimistic approach but at the same time we must be realistic," Dr. Beall said of his patient. "Right now his condition is satisfactory but we have an awfully long way to go."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



NELVA LOU HERNANDEZ
Organs Donated

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

VOL. 18, NO. 3 162 PAGES

WEATHER

Fair after some morning cloudiness, with high near 80. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Big Quake Devastates Iran, Thousands Dead

Not Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Real Fats

Q. I have a bet on with my sister-in-law. She says Minnesota Fats is a figment of my imagination. I say he is real and has played pool tournaments. Can you put the truth in ACTION LINE? She won't pay me until she sees it in writing. D. W., Long Beach.

A. The famed pool hustler is quite real, and your sister can see him as host on the "Celebrity Billiards" show on KTLA beginning Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. He will be competing against Steve Allen in the first show. Biographical information and pictures of Minnesota Fats will be sent to you by Joan Harris of Medallion Television, co-producer of the "Celebrity Billiards" Show. She says Fats lives in Chicago, but goes to Hollywood to tape 13 shows at a time. Fats, whose real name is Rudolf Wanderone Jr., was born in New York on Jan. 19, 1913. He started playing pool at age 7. He claims he once played a game for a quarter of a million dollars in cash. For more on his life, you can read "The Bank Shot and Other Great Robberies," available from the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue. Your sister-in-law may have been confused over the movie "The Hustler," which starred Jackie Gleason. At various times, Fats has threatened to sue the movie producers because of "the obvious similarities between me and the character created in Walter Tevis' novel and the film."

Plugged Up

Q. I am stymied! There is a fire hydrant that was left near the middle of the sidewalk when Atlantic Avenue in Lynwood was widened and walks were put in. It is a hazard to pedestrians, and my complaints to the city offices are seemingly being ignored. What can be done? I'd organize a protest, but the plug is too sharp for a "sit-on." R. H., Lynwood.

A. The city of Lynwood is negotiating now with the Lynwood Park and Water Department to have the hydrant moved to the curb, according to a spokesman for the City Engineering Department. "The hydrant should be only two feet away from the curb," the spokesman said, "but the Water Department is not required to move it unless ordered by the city to do so. And the city must pay to have the hydrant moved." The spokesman agreed that the hydrant should be moved, and said a decision would be reached within two weeks.

Be a Povert

Q. When we were in Palm Springs a couple of months ago, we heard about a government poverty application, Short Form No. 1039A, that was being handed out

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

BLUE-RIBBON RECIPES are yours today in the 14th Annual Cook Book included in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. This year's recipes are among the most novel and unusual ever received by Food Editor Mildred Flanary. Don't miss the section. It will be well worth saving.

Amusements	S8	Radio-TV	TVI-28
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Jeans Dixon	B6	Week in Review	A4

Rescuers Dig Out Survivors

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — One of the worst earthquakes to hit tremor-prone eastern Iran Saturday rumbled through more than 100 villages for four minutes, reducing many to rubble and burying at least 3,000 persons in the ruins of their homes.

An official Iranian government announcement said at least 250 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage, but predicted the final death toll would run into the thousands.

The announcement said the quake registered 7.8 on the Richter Scale, the greatest ever produced in that region. It shook over a 60,000-square-mile area with the epicenter near the village of Khaf, about 175 miles south of Meshed.

The violent quake was almost six years to the day after the worst earthquake in Iran's history devastated a 23,000-square-mile area in northwest Iran.

IT WAS on Sept. 1, 1962 that an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter Scale killed 12,225 persons. Aftershocks from that quake rumbled for six hours.

The earthquake Saturday began about 2 p.m. and lasted for more than four minutes, the official announcement said.

The government announcement said the first rescue teams found several villages reduced to piles of rubble. Thousands of rescue workers rushed to the area.

The area of the quake was in far eastern Iran near the Afghanistan and Soviet frontiers. Meshed is only about 45 miles from the border with the Turkoman republic of the Soviet Union. Kraf, the village where the epicenter was located, is about 450 miles from Tehran.

INFORMATION was sketchy since the Iran government controls all information and had released only one announcement on the damage.

The 1962 quake struck a triangle shaped area whose perimeter stretched roughly from Kazvin, 80 miles northwest of Tehran, to Hamadan, 200 miles southwest of the capital, to Saveh, 120 miles to the southwest of Tehran, and back to Kazvin.

The tremor killed more than one-fourth of an estimated 40,000 persons living in the area and injured another 10,000 seriously.

13 Burn to Death in Gary Holocaust; Fear Toll to Rise

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Teams of rescue workers sifting through the rubble of three buildings in Gary's Midtown area Saturday night recovered six more bodies, increasing the death toll from an early morning fire to 13, city police said.

Reds Shell U.S. Beret Campsites

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Communist gunners today slammed more than 120 rounds of rocket and mortar fire into two U.S. special forces camps near the Cambodian border, American military sources reported.

The action came only hours after Green Beret advisers led their montagnard tribesmen up a 200-foot hill in the central highlands and routed a force of North Vietnamese regulars who had used it to pound artillery fire on an American outpost below.

In battles Saturday, fighting erupted along South Vietnam's northern frontier when a company of U.S. 5th infantry division soldiers killed 65 North Vietnamese troops in a five-hour battle one-half mile north of Con Thien. The GPs, who called in artillery and air strikes, lost two killed and 24 wounded in the battle, U.S. officials said.

The rocket and mortar attacks early today hit the special forces camps at Thien Ngon and Ben Soi. At least one American Green Beret and six South Vietnamese were killed at Thien Ngon, 18 miles northwest of Tay Ninh City and about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

There was no immediate report of casualties in the attack on Ben Soi, about 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh City.

BOTH CAMPS guard the Cambodian frontier in an area of south Vietnam where about 25,000 North

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Authorities said some of the bodies were so badly charred that identification might not be possible.

Cause of the blaze which destroyed three combined business and apartment buildings was not known, fire investigators said.

A police spokesman said "a few" more persons could be missing. An earlier police estimate gave 13 as the number of persons unaccounted for but authorities later said they were not sure how many persons might have been in the buildings.

Firemen and city crews used a lofty crane to sift piecemeal the ruins of the three buildings, all of which has businesses on the ground floor and apartments in their two upper floors.

Police immediately launched an investigation of the blaze, which reportedly started about 4 a.m. in the In-Crowd Lounge, which shared the ground floor of one structure with a barbershop.

There were reports of a "heavy" explosion either just before or immediately after the fire erupted. Fire Chief Alfonso Holliday said if hadn't been determined just when the blast occurred.

It blew furniture across the street and shattered glass was said to have deflated tires on fire-fighting equipment. One witness

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Hurricane Liza to Whip Up Surf in Southland

High surf along Southland beaches was expected today and Monday as Hurricane Liza swirled over the Pacific off Mexico.

The Weather Bureau said breakers at some Southland beaches may be 10 feet in height by late afternoon.

High waves are expected at Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, which was ravaged late last week by pounding surf that destroyed at least two patios of shoreline homes between 41st and 46th Streets.



FIGHTING FATAL FIRE

Fireman sprays water from snorkel Saturday on building where several persons perished in an early-morning blaze. Rescuers continued to search through the rubble for missing persons. The fire started at 17th and Broadway in downtown Gary. Investigators found no clue as to how fire began.

—AP Wirephoto

I,P-T SERIES DISSECTS THE CANDIDATES U.S. Allies to Confer on Russian Actions

Combined News Services

Max Rafferty says Alan Cranston's afraid to debate with him.

Cranston says Rafferty doesn't deserve to share a dais with him.

What kind of men are these who aspire to a seat in the United States Senate, the most august governing body in the world? What of their backgrounds, their philosophies, their supporters?

Reporters David Shaw and Frank Anderson examine these and other questions in a penetrating two-part study, "The Next Senator From California." The study begins Monday in The Independent, Press-Telegram with Shaw's five-article series on Rafferty.

Anderson's series on Cranston will be published the following week.

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Saturday that the Western allies will take a new look at their European defenses in light of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"The status quo has been changed," the State Department said after a hurriedly called meeting of envoys from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

"The changed East-West military situation in Europe is of significance to the security of the United States and its allies."

"In the light of these events we are reviewing with our allies what the implications may be for existing arrangements to provide for our common security."

The announcement, issued by State Department press officer Carl Barch,

THE JOHNSON and State Department statements marked a policy switch as U.S. strategists turned to public pronouncements in an effort to dis-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WARREN PRESIDENT
The Chief Justice, Earl Warren, has said he plans to preside over the opening of the fall session of the U. S. Supreme Court, although he has submitted his resignation to President Johnson. The chief justice, 61, a New Hampshire lawyer, has been a lawbreaker in Sacramento since he was appointed to the post Monday. He explained his resignation is connected with Senate confirmation of the President's appointment of Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. to replace him as chief justice.

Lt. Col. **Ramon Charles Reed**, a U.S. Army "Green Beret" from Greenfield, Mass., and **Jean Kerrigan**, an Army nurse from Manchester, Conn., were married

The FBI director singled out the students for a Democratic Society as the "main thrust" of the new left movement.

formed officials of the convention that he had definitely decided to fly to Chicago Tuesday night to speak in support of Vietnam plank written his specifications and approved by a majority of platform committee.

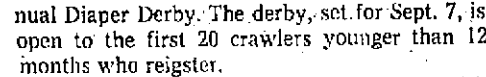
The President, according to these sources, had

All preparations were made for the President's arrival, including the reservation of a suite of rooms at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Mayor Richard J. Daley arranged a birthday celebration for him at the Stockyards Inn, next to the International Amphitheater. It was the President's 60th birthday.

But party leaders believed it would not be wise for Johnson to appear at the convention. There was so much opposition to the war, to the Vietnam plank and to the President himself among delegates, that they feared he might be booed or, at least, poorly received. They told the President so by telephone Tuesday.

At 5 p.m. on that George Christian, White House press secretary, announced in Austin, Tex., that Johnson, was at the LBJ Ranch would remain there. Early in the day, Johnson told a press conference had been invited to attend but had not made up his mind.

FIND A NEW WAY
LIFE! Check the "Business
Opportunities" in tod
Classified Ads!



Radney, a lawyer, said he and his wife have decided "We do not have the courage to continue to withstand the threats, abuse and ridicule to which we have been subjected. My three daughters are too precious to me to allow their safety to be in doubt."

Tracy says that repeated blows with a 20-pound sandbag, carefully timed and judged, send pressure waves through joints that cure aches and pains.

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 4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
 Established 1903
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 Hosiery, Socks, Ties, Shirts, Suits, Sweaters, Sportswear, etc.

There were reports that the Communist Chinese had brought in 4,000 automatic weapons recently to arm the dissident youth. Several Cubans also were reported to be among the rebels.

Entered as second class matter
Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Published Sunday only at Sixth
and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Mayor Richard S. Jackson said he hoped to have the burned section of the Boardwalk — heart of the tourist attractions — reopened by Saturday night.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A armored vehicle was robbed of eight money bags Saturday in downtown Baltimore as the two men assigned to the truck ate breakfast across the street.

Early reports from police indicate the bags may have contained as much as \$35,000.

Here are the landings and weigh stations where official rules and regulations are posted and where entry blanks may be obtained:

LONG BEACH Marina
Pierpoint Landing, Pacific
Landing, Norm's Landing
San Pedro, Skippers' 23

San Pedro, Skippers 22N
Street Landing, San Pedro
Belmont Pier, Seal Beach
Pier, Huntington Beach
Pier (two stations, Ron
and Vern's), Simi, Bait and
Tackle, Sunset Beach Bait
and Tackle, Norm's Marine
Bait and Tackle and Art
Bait and Tackle.

Even persons not fishing may deposit blanks at the official weigh stations to be eligible for a trip to San Francisco via Western Air Lines 737 jet commutes from Long Beach, plus \$400 spending money given by the I. P. T.

"and summer's lease
hath all too short a date"

from SONNETS
circa 1600
W. S. Shakespeare



Vacation's almost past...

... melthought it had just begun.
We'll take a day of vacation, tomorrow,
Labor Day,
then keep our stores open
Tuesday
from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
to help you with your off-to-school shopping.

MAY CO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

Sun. Sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 7:19 p.m.
 Mon. Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 7:18 p.m.
 Tue. Moonrise: 4 p.m. Moonset: 12:29 a.m.
 Wed. Moonrise: 4:56 p.m. Moonset: 1:33 a.m.
 Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 6:34 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 4:24 p.m. Low, 1.7 feet at 9:54 a.m.
 Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 7:36 p.m. Lows, -0.1 feet at 12:12 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 11:24 a.m.

	California			California		
	M	L	Prc.	M	L	
Long Beach	80	65		Newport Beach	71	53
L.A. Airport	79	63		Orange	70	52
Los Angeles	79	64		Riverside	71	50
Marina del Rey	80	74		Sacramento	61	40
San Jose	80	66		San Francisco	67	41
Shaw	79	57		San Diego	73	48
Hayward	80	63		San Francisco	63	39
Orland	77	63		Stockton	60	43
El Centro	77	57		Santa Barbara	66	50
San Francisco	76	60		Victrola	61	38

Across the Nation			
	M	L	Prc
Albuquerque	51	58	0.77
Anaheim	60	67	0.89
Bismarck	70	51	0.58
Boston	87	53	0.54
Buffalo	70	54	0.77
Chicago	73	57	0.77
Cleveland	85	50	0.50
Denver	74	45	0.51
El Paso	70	54	0.77
Fort Worth	79	50	0.63
Los Angeles	87	57	0.65
Memphis	87	44	0.50
Minneapolis	81	58	0.71
New York City	81	58	0.71
Oakland	82	46	0.56
Philadelphia	89	56	0.63
Pittsburgh	88	55	0.62
Portland, Me.	88	55	0.62
Portland, Ore.	88	55	0.62
Reno	89	56	0.63
Richmond, Va.	89	56	0.63
San Francisco	89	56	0.63
San Jose	89	56	0.63
Seattle	89	56	0.63
St. Louis	89	56	0.63
Washington	89	56	0.63

Lowest temperature Saturday in the 49 adjacent states was 706 in Imperial, C

U.S. Says Paris No Deadlock

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — Despite four months of mounting frustration and stalemate, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman believes the Paris peace talks may yet produce some formula for de-escalating the war in Vietnam and getting on with the peacemaking.

"I hope there will be a way found to get around this roadblock," he said in an interview. "I don't think it is a dead end."

Nor does he think a break will necessarily await the election and installation of a new U.S. president, although there has been much speculation recently that the talks might show no movement at all until after the change of government in January.

"They haven't shown any disposition to be hurried," Harriman said of the North Vietnamese. "And yet I don't think — I am not convinced — that they want to wait until after the election."

"THEY WANT to see what they can achieve. And at the moment they are preoccupied with this idea of getting the United States to end all the bombing of North Vietnam without any commitment on their side."

Harriman was asked what he thinks the North Vietnamese would do if the U.S. should decide to end the bombing unconditionally, as North Vietnam has demanded.

"I think now they recognize that they would have to do something," he replied. "They have told too many people that something good would happen. So they have got, in a sense, a commitment to other people."

Harriman came here early in May for the talks with Ambassador Xuan Thuy, which began May 13.

GRADUALLY it became clear that North Vietnam was going to insist on a total end to all attacks on its territory before it would discuss any other subjects. Harriman, as spokesman for President Johnson, was equally insistent on the North Vietnamese also scaling down military action.

As the deadlock deepened, Harriman and Thuy and their advisers met less frequently and for weeks now, have been meeting only on Wednesdays. Harriman was asked if the meetings were not largely a waste of time and if the talks were worth continuing.

"They are very well worth continuing," he asserted, and already have produced results. Among these, he listed the following:

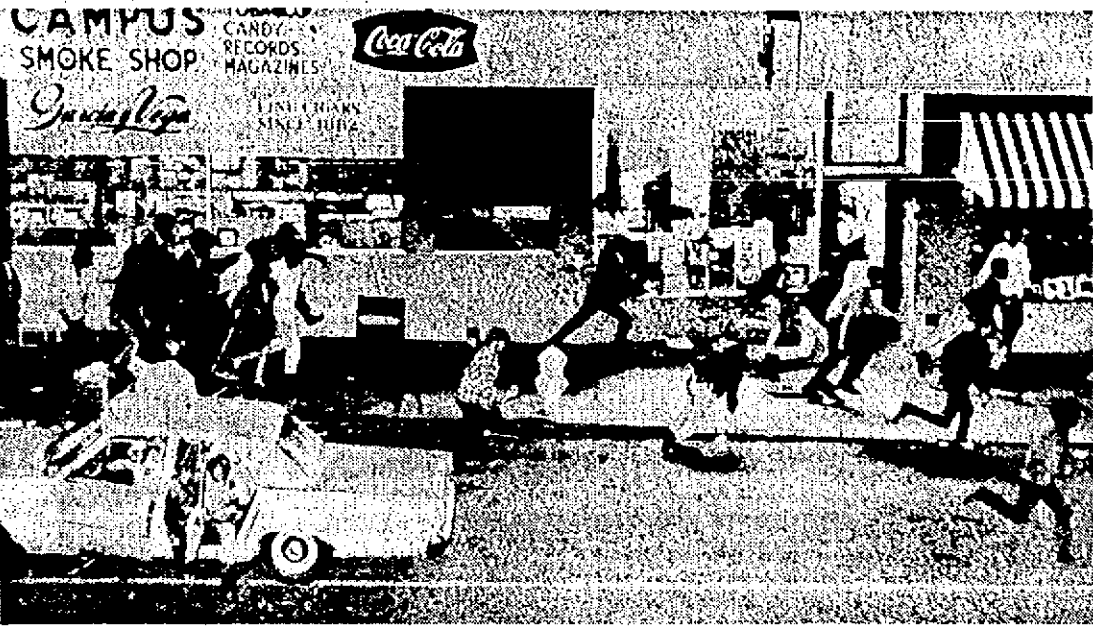
The U.S. has impressed on North Vietnam that it is not interested in making a face-saving deal — Harriman called it a "camouflaged settlement" — simply to cover up a surrender and withdrawal from South Vietnam.

The U.S. has gained from the talks, especially the informal coffee breaks, a better insight into North Vietnamese interests and reaction than would have been possible in the absence of direct contact. Moreover, personal relations between top members of the two delegations have been "increasingly relaxed" and this makes it "easier to carry on negotiation."

The North Vietnamese sent Le Duc Tho, a member of their top ruling group, to Paris to serve with Thuy. Harriman considers that an indication of a serious approach to the talks.

Harriman said the North Vietnamese have found "they cannot deal with the United States in an arrogant manner" nor expect a "camouflaged settlement."

Harriman said Johnson has never laid down any precise demand about what North Vietnam would have to do to show "restraint" and particularly had never given an "ultimatum" to Hanoi. The President, he indicated, is prepared to consider any assurance Hanoi might give.



DEMONSTRATORS FLEE AS POLICE ARRIVE

Window-smashing bands roamed Berkeley's streets after a traffic-blocking rally held to protest tactics of Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention. Demonstrators re-

reated hastily following arrival of police car on Bancroft Way. One officer was wounded by a gunshot and four others injured in the melee.

—AP Wirephoto

Is Hanoi Softening Position?

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi broadcast Saturday a Xuan Thuy-Wilfred Burchett interview that appeared to soften the North Vietnamese position on the kind of government it would accept in South Vietnam after the end of the Vietnam fighting.

Thuy is Hanoi's chief delegate and negotiator at the peace talks in Paris. Burchett is an Australian journalist who for years has reported from Communist areas. He is believed by some U.S. officials to be used by North Vietnamese leaders as a means of informally transmitting their thinking.

In the interview, which Radio Hanoi said Thuy "recently granted" in Paris, he was quoted as saying that, after the fighting ended, the South Vietnamese would first build "an independent, democratic, peaceful and neutral South Vietnam."

AFTER THAT there would be "a step by step, advance toward reunification of North and South Vietnam in accordance with the political program of the Viet Cong's National Front for Liberation."

In numerous previous statements of position, North Vietnam has insisted that the National Liberation Front was "the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people" and that the United States "must recognize that the Front is the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people" — implying that the Front was the only basis or core around which could be formed a South Vietnamese government that would be acceptable to North Vietnam.

Thuy's statement was broadcast by Hanoi and monitored in Hong Kong.

U.S. Reds Back Russ Invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — American Communist Party leaders met in New York Saturday in an effort to heal a split caused by the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The unannounced gathering of the party's hierarchy, which included leaders from across the nation, was attended by about 80 persons. Among them was Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, the party's presidential candidate.

At the start of the meeting, Gus Hall, long-time leader of the 13,000-member party, asked for support of the pro-Moscow position he had announced previously.

"We are not going to climb on the anti-Soviet bandwagon," said Hall. Hall and Mrs. Mitchell said they welcomed the Czech demoncratization but claimed the movement was undermined by an "anti-socialist minority."

Berkeley Violence Erupts After 'Sympathy' Protest

United Press International

BERKELEY — Police fogged an area of downtown Berkeley with clouds of tear gas and sneezing "pepper gas" early Saturday after radicals protesting the tactics of Chicago police shot one patrolman in the leg and injured four others.

Propelling the crowd-control gases through the exhaust system of squad cars, police quickly scattered more than 1,000 persons who had broken into a bank, smashed windows on the University of California campus and set numerous trash cans afire.

Eighteen demonstrators were arrested, including two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder. James A. Willson, who refused to identify himself further, was accused of shooting the policeman. Tony Porter, 18, was charged with firing at a man on a rooftop.

The others arrested were booked on charges ranging from malicious mischief to possession of narcotics.

Meanwhile, angry crowds smashed, stoned and firebombed in cities in Ohio and Minnesota Friday night and early Saturday in the latest resumption of the nation's summer-long wave of violence.

In Lima, Ohio, Mayor Christian Morris Salurday announced a motorist curfew in an effort to avert the city's third successive night of racial outbreaks.

In Springfield, Ohio, a four-car accident involving a white woman and three Negro motorists Friday night touched off an outbreak in which a car was overturned and burned and police cruisers pelted with

Police Foil Suspected Ambush Plot

LOS ANGELES — Three members of the militant Black Panthers were arrested early Saturday after police said they believed the trio assertedly planned to ambush police officers.

Police said a two-man patrol unit went to investigate a report of a shooting at a South Los Angeles intersection and the unit was joined by several others.

Police searched the area and found a juvenile and two men nearby. Near them were two rifles with loaded magazines, bolts drawn back.

Police said they believed the trio staged a fake shooting in the hope a lone police unit would arrive and the officers would be targets. The 15-year-old juvenile and David A. Harris, 18, and Ronald L. Preston, 19, were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder of a police officer.

All three admitted they were members of the Black Panthers.

bottles and bricks.

A disturbance outside a racially integrated dance in St. Paul, Minn., Friday night resulted in the shooting of a policeman and a number of other minor injuries.

Two white men were injured when attacked by Negroes during the Lima outbreak. Six Negroes were arrested.

The two nights of violence began after a Negro was shot to death by a white night club owner.

In Berkeley, the melee was touched off after a crowd of about 3,000 young activists held a two-hour rally Friday night "in sympathy" for young people arrested in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

There were no incidents at the rally itself, held on closed-off downtown streets with city permission. After it ended, however, roaming gangs began setting trash can fires, smashing windows and doors at a Bank of America branch and vandalizing nearby university buildings.

Find Body of Tot in Cop's House

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — The battered body of a 2-year-old girl who had been missing nearly 24 hours was found Saturday rolled up inside a sleeping bag in the home of a Midland policeman.

Michael Lee Moody, 24, was charged with the death of Lori Margaret Gunn. Moody was a rookie on the Midland police force and the stepson of former City Councilman Jack Walcher.

Some of the 500 policemen and civilians who had searched the countryside for the missing child since Friday night had used Moody's house for a headquarters. The house was next door to where the little girl lived.

Moody was jailed without bond pending an examining trial scheduled for Tuesday.

WHILE THE search was being conducted, Moody served coffee to those involved in the search. All the time the object of their search was in a closet in the front bedroom of the house.

In a bedroom across the hall from where the body was found, police found a baseball bat covered with blood. They found the girl's panties in still another bedroom under a bed.

Moody went to work with the Midland police force in December, 1967, one month after being discharged from the Marines. He served two years in Vietnam as a Marine military policeman. While there, he was awarded four medals including one for good conduct.

Psychiatrists Say Kidnap Suspect Has Death Wish

Since his father deserted the family at Dalhart, Tex., when he was only 2, Robert Lee Dacy has courted death like other boys run after baseballs, psychiatrists say.

Dacy, who is now 39, and lived at 6108 E. Tanglewood St., Lakewood, was captured by the FBI in a bullet-shattering auto chase Friday and a 4-year-old kidnapped boy was set free.

The boy, one of Beverly Hills banker Stanley Stalford Sr., was taken from his home Wednesday in a \$250,000 ransom plot.

Once, after psychiatric tests at McNeill Island federal prison in Washington, examiners concluded that Dacy harbored "a sense of innate worthlessness which prevents him from allowing himself to succeed in any enterprise, legitimate or otherwise."

The report said, "In short, he is committing suicide, little by little, day by day."

The kidnapping charge was the 10th felony of which Dacy has been formally accused. Police records indicated Saturday that the dark-haired, slightly built Dacy was convicted all nine previous times.

Vermont Bloc Happy It's Out of Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Philip H. Hoff has sent a telegram to Mayor Richard Daley, telling him the Vermont delegation to the Democratic National Convention is glad to be out of the "police state" of Chicago.

The telegram read: "We do not believe the people of Chicago or the people of this country will long endure the police state you imposed on freedom-loving Americans who came to your city to demonstrate the democratic process."

"I never pulled nothing, but what I got caught," he complained to a parole officer shortly after he was convicted of burglary in May this year.

The probation officer, Russell W. Lacy Jr., wrote on Dacy's report that "he is not ready for the permissive rehabilitation of probation." But Dacy was released from prison, and dropped out of sight until Friday.

Dacy moved to Gardena with his mother and stepfather when he was 13 years old. That's when his police record began.

In 1948, he was convicted in San Bernardino as an accessory in a car theft, and was sentenced to six months in a forestry camp.

In the next 20 years, he was convicted in courts throughout the nation for offenses ranging from reckless driving to transporting stolen property and fraud. He was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

He was married in 1950 and had three children.

In 1960, after a conviction of larceny by check, Dacy was divorced by his wife, Ruth Agnes.

Poverty End in U.S. Held Possible by '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Saturday night that poverty can be abolished in the U.S. by 1980.

"We could be on the threshold of the last decade of poverty as a national problem in this nation," Cohen said. "I believe we can eliminate poverty in the United States by the end of the 70s."

In a speech to the International Symposium on American Policy Toward Poverty at Home and Abroad at Georgetown University here, Cohen said the country had reduced the nation's poor from 40 per cent of the population in 1930 to less than 13 per cent this year.

He said the total of poor persons will have been cut from 40 million in 1960 to an estimated 22 million at the end of this year. And he predicted the number would be brought below 20 million by 1970, or less

than 10 per cent of that year's projected population.

"There is widespread agreement that poverty can and must be eliminated — and that it will take money," he said.

"But money must be accompanied by far-reaching, penetrating approaches, he said, "by bold and coordinated programs — both public and private — that provide interrelated services to the poor. The old hand-aid treatment will no longer suffice."

Among the new, interrelated approaches that are being used to combat poverty, Cohen said, are:

More emphasis on education and job training to help welfare recipients "out of the poverty trap."

Use of welfare and Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare, to make medical care more widely available.

More emphasis in education on the economic, social and health factors — "plain hunger, for instance" — that affect a person's capacity to learn.

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Soviet Actions Cause U.S., NATO to Confer

(Continued from Page A-1)

suede the Kremlin from any further military overtures.

This is a changeabout from the earlier U.S. tactic on Czechoslovakia. In that case the U.S. government deliberately kept silent for months while independent-minded Prague argued with Moscow. The theory then was that Washington could best help the Czechs by keeping its nose out of the Communist family quarrel.

Apprehensive U.S. officials acknowledged that the new approach tried by President Johnson in his surprise statement stemmed in part from the failure of the old policy to stave off the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Furthermore, they said, the faith of U.S. policy makers that the Kremlin will act in reasonable fashion has been jolted by the ruthless way the Soviets are pursuing their crack-down on Czechoslovakia and by the repeated rumors of Russian troop movements around Romania.

This explanation was given for Johnson's sudden decision to add to a prepared San Antonio speech his warning to the Soviets against repeating their Czech invasion "elsewhere in the days ahead in Eastern Europe."

"We must not in the year 1968 return to a world of unbridled aggression," the President said. "Let no one unleash the dogs of war."

WHILE INTELLIGENCE on Soviet moves around Romania fell short of matching the solid reports on massing of troops ahead of the Czech invasion, authorities nonetheless voiced apprehension that Kremlin

leaders might nonetheless make a political decision to strike at Romania—also an independent-minded Communist country—as an outgrowth of their difficulties with Czechoslovakia.

A Soviet invasion of Romania, U.S. authorities fear, would multiply the risk of a wider conflict in Europe and bury hard-won improvements in East-West relations under a return of the coldest days of the cold war.

Meanwhile, in Prague Josef Pavel resigned Saturday as minister of the interior, the first victim of Kremlin pressure in occupied Czechoslovakia because he reportedly refused to work with Soviet secret police.

Pavel's downfall was announced at the Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee which met in emergency session to discuss reshuffling the party and government leadership according to Soviet design.

It was not clear immediately how ominous the news might be for backers of the liberalization pro-

gram that the Soviets sent their tanks to crush. The Soviet news agency Tass spoke of counterrevolutionary gangs, numbering 40,000 members, that the Soviets want to be rid of.

Czechoslovak political sources said Pavel resigned because "he said he did not wish to work with the Soviet secret police" and return his ministry to Stalinist methods.

Pavel was said to also have angered the Russians when he praised his secret police for refusing to cooperate with the Soviet-led occupation forces.

Pavel was replaced by Jan Pelnar, chairman of the West Bohemian Regional National Committee, said by Czechoslovak sources to be a "functionary more acceptable to the Soviets, though he, like Pavel, is a supporter of liberal leader Alexander Dubcek."

THE FATE of two other reformers, Cestmir Cisar and Josef Sacek, members of the party's ruling Presidium, was cloudy.

Cisar was detained by the Russians immediately after the occupation but escaped and has been in hiding, Czechoslovak sources said. Spack was among Czechoslovak leaders spirited off to Moscow and then returned to Prague but he has not been working since.

In Bucharest, thousands of Romanians donned brown militia overalls Saturday for a weekend of paramilitary training as the armed forces stepped up combat readiness amid reports of Soviet troop concentrations along the country's unprotected borders.

BORDER authorities in eastern and northeastern provinces were said to have received fresh reports of Soviet armor moving behind the Prut River. Intelligence was reported to have located Soviet divisions in Moldavia and Bessarabia, former Romanian territories seized by the Russians during the war. Estimates ranged from 15 to 27 divisions.

The regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu, architect of Romania's policy of independence, maintained an air of outward calm while working behind the scenes to try to find a political settlement to the East European crisis.

Communist sources said Ceausescu has appealed to Moscow and its four hard-line allies to give firm guarantees that Romania will be spared Czechoslovakia's fate and to create conditions for a settlement by withdrawing the occupation troops from that country.

Report Soviets Jail, Beat Czech Writers

LONDON (UPI) — P.E.N., the World Association of Poets, Essayists and Novelists, announced Saturday it had received word that at least 13 Czechoslovak writers had been arrested and beaten by the Soviet secret police in occupied Czechoslovakia.

The International group, headquartered here, sent a telegram of protest to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, signed by American playwright Arthur Miller, international president of P.E.N.

Regan also warned Republicans that a victory by their party in the presidential election would not be "any pushover."

He noted what he termed Humphrey's "missionary zeal" and said "I'm sure it (the election) is going to be a tough one."

Regan, here to address the state convention of the Young Americans for Freedom, indicated he might seek a second term as governor in 1970 when he said he would not "put down an unfinished job."

He also said he planned "to campaign harder than I campaigned in 1966" to get Republicans elected to state and national offices.

TV Ignored Provocations of Chicago Police--Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday said news coverage of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago failed to show the provocation to which police officers were subjected.

Reagan said he had received reports that policemen were showered with potatoes in which razor blades were imbedded and the tiles had been taken from restroom walls, sharpened and thrown at officers.

Asked if the convention would cost Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey any votes in the November election, Reagan replied, "It depends on the memory" of

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

to Negroes in the area. At the bottom of it was written, "Poverty means prosperity. Be somebody — be a povert." Is this on the level? M.V., Long Beach.

A. No. "It is definitely not in any way connected with any official government program," said a representative of the Economics Opportunities Board of Riverside County. ACTION LINE also contacted Rev. Lennie C. Miles at the Economic Opportunities Center in Palm Springs. "I come in constant contact with the entire Negro community here and I've never seen any such applications. They must be some kind of a joke," he said. Al Tosdado of the Desert Sun Newspaper in Palm Springs said he had never heard of the form, either, but would notify ACTION LINE if he did.

For the Boys

Q. I have at least a hundred magazines such as Popular Mechanics and Popular Science that I hate just to throw away. Can ACTION LINE tell me of some organization that would like to have them? M.A.H., Long Beach.

A. The Boys Clubs of Long Beach would be delighted to have the magazines to distribute among their four branches in the Long Beach area, says Joan Goppert, bookkeeper secretary for the clubs. The clubs have more than 1,500 members in this area, many from underprivileged families, Miss Goppert said. She will arrange for a club official to pick up the magazines at your home.

SOUND OFF!

I am sick and tired of so-called liberals saying we should peacefully coexist with the Communists. They denounce our involvement in helping people toward political self-determination, and they turn their heads when the gangsters who head Communist states devour another country. Has not history taught us that we cannot exist peacefully with tyranny? We went to sleep before World War II and almost didn't revive. Wake up Americans! It's getting late. D. P., Lakewood.



MEALTIME

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the vice president, feeds her granddaughter, Pamela, on the plane while flying to Minneapolis from Chicago Friday. Eight-week-old Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey III. The Humphreys are spending the weekend at their home at Waverly, Minn.

Olympic Blackmail Charged in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz makes a major speech today, facing a crisis of "Olympic blackmail" by rioting leftists.

Anti-government students have threatened to mob the speech itself.

It appears Diaz Ordaz will lay down — in his

Black Power Conference Rips Police

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police have come under severe criticism at the Third National Black Power Conference attended by more than 3,000 delegates.

The four-day conference and daily workshops dealing with specific problems of the black community, has been placed off limits to white reporters by conference leaders. The conference closes today.

One workshop on the theme "The Control of White Violence" was urged by a Philadelphia Negro leader to come up with recommendations enabling black people to get fair treatment from "Gestapo-like police."

Andrew G. Freeman, head of the Urban League of Philadelphia, said white people have a complete lack of understanding of why Negroes put changes in police attitudes at the top of the civil rights priority list.

He told the workshop, attended by many delegates who are college students, that unless police attitudes change, there would be no peace in the nation.

State Bank Assets Up 10.8% Over '67

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Banking Department reported Saturday total assets of California's 91 state chartered banks amounted to \$14.7 billion as of June 29.

The department said this compared with \$13.2 billion for 95 banks a year earlier. It said the net gain was \$1.4 billion or 10.8 per cent compared to a 6.3 per cent increase in 1967.

Transplants at Stanford, Pittsburgh and Montreal

STANFORD, (AP) — A 51-year-old engineer Saturday became Stanford University Medical Center's fourth patient to receive a new heart.

Robert O. McKee of Palo Alto, received his new heart in a 4½ hour operation by a team of surgeons led by Dr. Norman Shumway, pioneer in heart transplant surgery.

The operation was completed at noon.

A medical center spokesman said McKee's condition was satisfactory.

The heart donor was Dr. William Sample, 39, of Menlo Park.

Sample, chief psychiatric social worker and acting director of the Children's Health Council in Palo Alto, died Saturday morning at Stanford Center of a massive brain hemorrhage suffered at his home Friday evening.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, Surgeons at Presbyterian-University Hospital inserted a dead man's heart into the chest of a middle-aged

cardiac patient Saturday in a four hour operation that went "as smoothly as can be expected in this type of case." The identity of the recipient, a 46-year-old man suffering chronic heart failure, was withheld until his family could sign the necessary papers.

The donor, John Skultety Jr., 22, of Homer City, a mining town about 35 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m., just 20 minutes before the area's first transplant operation began.

Edward Norian, assistant director at the hospital, said "it went well. 'Tissue studies conform. There was a very good tissue match.'"

In Montreal Alie Zaor, the world's 35th heart transplant patient, was reported recuperating normally Saturday after getting a new heart at the Montreal Heart Institute.

A hospital bulletin issued 10 hours after the operation said Zaor, a 58-year-old father of five, had regained

consciousness and the transplanted heart "maintains, on its own, excellent blood pressure and circulation."

Zaor received his new heart Friday night from Aime Lamothe, 35, a welder from Sorel, Quebec, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage. It was Canada's third heart transplant.

Also in Canada, a desperately ill railroad worker is flying to Houston today from London, Ontario, for a heart transplant.

A transplant is the only hope left for Leo Boyd, a 50-year-old railway yardmaster from Chippawa, Ont., now a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in London. Boyd was told a surgical team could perform a transplant at London's Victoria Hospital or in Montreal, where the latest Canadian transplant was performed Friday night.

But Boyd wanted to go to Texas to have the operation performed by Dr. Denton Cooley of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

Reds Shell U.S. Beret Strongholds

(Continued from Page A-1)

Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are active and lie astride a main infiltration artery leading to Saigon.

The Communist troops hurled at least 100 rounds of mixed 122mm rocket and 82mm mortar fire at Thien Ngan. The Green Berets called in artillery and air strikes against the Communist positions.

Less than an hour later the Communists hit the Ben Sol camp with more than 20 rounds of 82mm mortar fire. The military sources said at least one barracks was burned down in the attack.

Communist troops also hit two other outposts early Sunday, lobbing 10 82mm rounds into a residential area in the central highlands city of Pleiku and firing 20 rounds of 82mm mortars into the Can Dot airfield about a mile northwest of Long An City.

FRONT REPORTS said the Americans and mountaineers they trained in jungle warfare inflicted "heavy" casualties on the 110 North Vietnamese who had held a hill against two frontal assaults. No figures were available on either Communist or Allied losses.

One shell fired by the North Vietnamese from the hill 300 miles northeast of Saigon scored a direct hit Friday on a Green Beret "team" hut at the An Thanh special forces outpost, killing five Americans and wounding a sixth.

UPI correspondent David Lamb, reporting from Quang Ngai on the hill assault, said the North Vietnamese defenders taunted and jeered the Allies during the first two charges, dancing in front of their bunkers and waving rifles.

Implant 4 Organs From Single Donor

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kidney transplants are almost routine — more than 1,750 operations have been performed. The transplants Saturday were the 19th and 20th at Methodist Hospital which began this program in 1963.

Dr. DeBakey said the multiple transplant operation began about 3 a.m. and was completed about 6:30 a.m.

Members of Dr. Cooley's team advised on the Methodist effort, Dr. DeBakey said.

SURGEONS SAID the team removed the heart, lung and finally the kidneys and all organs were taken to four operating rooms where the recipients waited.

The hospital said the surgical team had been organized and the procedures worked out for more than six months to take advantage of the proper situation when it developed.

Carroll was admitted to the hospital Aug. 9, suffering from severe coronary arterial disease. Doctors said he could not have lived more than six months without the transplant.

Whaley was admitted May 13 suffering from incapacitating chronic emphysema.

The kidney transplant was the second for Kaiser. He received the kidney of a 17-year-old boy May 5. The youth's heart was transplanted into the chest of James B. Cobb, 48, of Alexandria, La., at the same time by Dr. Cooley's team, Cobb died.

The hospital said Kai-

ser's first transplant was unsuccessful.

STEVENS had been under treatment at Methodist for about four years for chronic renal failure.

The shooting of the donor with a .22-caliber pistol occurred Friday night and she died about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police quoted her husband, Arthur, as saying he and his wife quarreled at their home.

The husband said she took a pistol which she intended to take to a pawn shop and declared, "I'm going to shoot myself. Then she pulled the trigger."

A 6 p.m. statement from the hospital, about 12 hours after the operations, said all recipients were in satisfactory condition.

Carroll was conscious and "his heart action is very satisfactory," a spokesman said. Whaley also was awake and "as far as can be determined, the transplanted lung is functioning satisfactorily."

The spokesman said Kaiser and Stevens were in "very satisfactory condition."

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DEMOCRATIC PARLEY A GRIM, JOYLESS AFFAIR

By WALTER T. RIDDER
From Our Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — The Democratic National Convention which took place here last week will probably be classed as an unforgettable experience by all who took part in it. It was turbulent, mean, ungracious, surly and, unfortunately, at too many times, filled with hate.

From the very outset, it was an uncomfortable convention. It was devoid of the good-natured camaraderie which generally marks American political conventions. The boisterous greetings with which delegates usually meet, even if they are supporting different candidates, were conspicuously lacking. The convention-goers went quietly, earnestly and without joy about their business and instead of things getting better as the week wore on they got consistently worse.

Bitterness is always a part of the drama of a political convention. The stakes for which people are playing are simply too high not to leave in their wake the bitterness of dashed hopes, of unfulfillment, and of frustration. But these are generally offset by the happiness in the camps of the victors, the innate sportsmanship of the American political game and the feeling that in the end we'll all get together and win for our party and our country.

THERE WAS no such feeling in the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention. The delegates did not feel themselves united at the start and they were no more united at the end. There was remarkably little sponta-

neous emotionalism in the suite of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when Pennsylvania's votes assured him the presidential nomination. This was due in part to the inevitability of Humphrey's nomination — it had been all but in the bag for weeks — and partially due to the fact that at the moment of his triumph police battled youths within his sight, tear gas sifted through his hotel windows and neither the Secret Service nor the Chicago police would allow him to stray from his rooms under such conditions. It was difficult to feel very triumphant.

There was bitterness and rancor and disappointment in the camps of the losers. There always is. But in the case of 1968 Chicago, the bitterness was more deep-seated, more volatile and more tempestuous than is usual. For the roots of disagreement at the democratic convention were buried in issues rather than, as they usually are, in personalities. Those divisive issues won't go away nor can they be swept under the rug. They are with us every day of our lives and they are, in the main, Vietnam and the problems of our cities.

THERE WAS an air of sadness about the Democratic convention. Almost no one seemed to be having fun. A certain aura of fear pervaded the convention, fear which was well-grounded as evidenced by the battle of Grant Park Wednesday evening in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Sad that somehow, or other the American political process was being disrupted, was being moved from the

caucus and the convention hall to the streets and to direct confrontation of police and citizen.

Enough has and will be written as to where the blame for the open warfare lies. Both sides were undoubtedly at fault. The blame probably lies in the temper of our times and it is precisely this point which must disturb the political observer.

I watched the disturbances with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy from his 23rd floor suite. In the bright light of police car searchlights, policemen's blue helmets gleamed, national guard troops uniforms were drab and somber and the variegated costumes of the demonstrators lent an almost unreal atmosphere to the whole depressing mess. It was American against American. It was hate against hate.

Looking down on the unbelievable spectacle, I realized I had seen it all before.

I HAD seen it in the streets of Germany in the 1930s when uniformed Nazi storm troopers fought in public combat against the uniformed communists. The memory was stimulated when the kids in Grant Park broke out a Nazi swastika flag and shouted in taunt at the police the famous cry of the Hitlerites: "Sieg Heil" (hail victory).

It was frightening in Germany in the 30s and it was frightening in America in the 60s.

This was a political convention in the traditional American style, but one wondered as one watched the proceedings in Chicago what will be the immediate future course of American politics.

HHH Plans Grueling, Nixon Bids Nonstop Campaign for Demo Support

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is planning today a grueling campaign which aides see as a "concentrated version of the classic 1960 Kennedy Nixon scrap," with the great debates once again the key.

"We're going to take off running and never stop until election day," predicted a campaign aide.

The campaign, according to interviews with Humphrey advisers, will be streamlined and more emphasis on question and answer sessions with audiences rather than formal speeches will be the format. Evenings will be devoted to rest and travel.

"The old days of the auditorium rallies at 9:30 at night are over," explained an aide.

The advisers emphasized that the campaign outlines are still tentative and are the topic on discussion here between the vice president and his running mate, Edmund S. Muskie, this weekend.

HUMPHREY aides predicted a "non-stop and tough campaign for both Humphrey and Republican nominee Richard Nixon."

They pointed out that both Humphrey and Nixon

have only seven weeks to pack in what the late John F. Kennedy and Nixon did in 17 weeks in 1960. The short campaign is due to the lateness of the two national conventions this year.

The Humphrey aides see the campaign shaping up this way:

Humphrey, like Kennedy in 1960, will concentrate on the big northern industrial states, border states and California. Nixon will put more emphasis on the south, midwest and mountain states, together with the border states.

"The places to watch," said an aide, "will be midwestern states like Ohio, Michigan, and the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland."

Humphrey aides said they expect the California battle to be much tougher than in New York, where a poll at the time of the Republican convention showed the vice president several points ahead of any GOP candidates.

"But it will be far tougher in California," said an aide, who acknowledged that in that state "we're a little behind."

"Thus," he added, "a lot of time and effort will be devoted to California."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican Richard M. Nixon will wage a two-pronged presidential campaign, attempting to mobilize regular Republicans while working to attract the active support of disillusioned Democrats and Independents, a top Nixon aide said Saturday.

John N. Mitchell, Nixon's national campaign manager, said that in each of the 50 states a Citizens for Nixon-Agnew group would be teamed with the existing Republican staff organization.

The citizens operation will be aimed specifically at drawing Democrats and Independents into the campaign for Nixon's election, Mitchell said.

Citing a "major change in the political tide" since Nixon delivered his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in Miami Aug. 8, Mitchell said this was most apparent at the Democratic National Convention this week.

"DURING THE Democratic convention, the number of volunteers seeking to work with our organizations or just asking for buttons and bumper stickers showed a tremendous increase," he said.

Mitchell said that the Nixon forces would work closely with regular Republicans but "great stress will be made from the start on the efforts of the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew."

"The time is ripe for a great movement of Democrats and Independents to active Nixon support. Our organization process has been aimed at giving these Democratic and Independent voters a full opportunity to work for the election of Richard Nixon," he said.

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Congress Urged to Probe Cops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., Saturday called for a congressional investigation of police tactics in Chicago which he said were "similar in action to Hitler's storm troopers."

He particularly objected to a Friday morning incident when he said police went to the McCarthy headquarters on the 15th floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, and dragged McCarthy campaign workers from their beds.

Yarborough said the workers were beaten with clubs in "a political atrocity without parallel in American history."

THE HUMPHREY aides see the vice president as having little chance of winning states in the deep south like Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

"But in other states in the south, like South Carolina and Florida, we have a fighting chance," said an adviser.

Much of this chance, the aides said, depends on the voting of southern moderates and Negroes. Therefore, a strong effort will be made to register Negro voters.

Another key state was listed as Texas by the aides. They feel the key in the Texas campaign will be how much campaigning President Johnson and Gov. John Connally will do for Humphrey.

WEEK IN REVIEW Humphrey Picked as Fights Rage

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

While demonstrators against the Vietnam war and/or "The Establishment" battled police in the streets of Chicago, delegates to the Democratic National Convention picked Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as their presidential candidate. He was chosen on the first ballot, as expected, with a total vote of 1,761, far ahead of rival contenders Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern.

Dissident delegates attempted to spark a draft for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, but he squelched the move by announcing he would stick by his previous decision not to seek the nomination.

Most of the violence in the streets took place in Chicago's Loop District, near the convention headquarters hotel. More than 300 persons were injured and 583 arrested during the demonstrations. Police used clubs, tear gas and chemical Mace to break up the protesters. They were aided by troops of the National Guard. The police department denied charges from many sides that excessive force was used.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE of the Democrats is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, hand-picked by Humphrey. Also hand-picked by Humphrey and elected chairman by the Democratic National Committee was Lawrence O'Brien, former postmaster general and a political strategist for the Kennedys, President Johnson and Humphrey.

THE BITTEREST FIGHT inside the convention hall was over the Vietnam plank of the party platform. "Dove" delegates sought an unconditional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam, but, by a vote of 1,567 to 1,041, the convention generally endorsed the present administration's Viet policy.

WHILE THE DEMOCRATS WERE PICKING their national ticket, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon vacationed on Key Biscayne, Fla. He returned to his New York apartment Friday, where he is expected to remain until Wednesday when he will fly to Chicago to campaign.

"CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM" was expressed by doctors attending former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as they took him off the critical list at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington Wednesday, 12 days after he suffered his seventh heart attack. The long-range outlook for Ike's recovery is still guarded, doctors said.

HIS 60TH BIRTHDAY WAS observed quietly Tuesday by President Johnson and his family at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. Not so quiet were delegates to the Democratic National Convention who whooped it up in wishing him many happy returns.

FRAUD IN TRANSACTIONS involving stock of Douglas Aircraft Co. was charged to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage house, by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC alleged the firm provided inside financial information about Douglas to 15 investment companies and their managers in 1966. The 15 companies and managers also were charged with fraud.

THE FBI CLOSED IN early Friday as \$250,000 ransom was about to be paid for the return of Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, of Beverly Hills, kidnapped Wednesday. A bullet-zinging chase in West Los Angeles ended when FBI agents rammed the car of Robert Lee Dacy of Lakewood to stop him. Little Stanley was in the car with Dacy.

THE WORLD

Communist terrorists ambushed the limousine of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein on a main street in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Wednesday, and machine-gunned him to death. The 54-year-old career diplomat, top envoy to the Central American nation since 1965, was cut down as he tried to escape after the assassins stopped his chauffeur-driven car.

The government imposed modified martial law on Guatemala in the wake of the assassination and President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro expressed official regrets and ordered the Guatemalan flag lowered to half-staff.

Terrorist leaders issued a statement Thursday claiming they had meant only to kidnap Ambassador Mein and try to exchange him for a rebel officer captured earlier by government police.

Mein was the first U.S. ambassador ever assassinated.

INVADERS AND INVADED MET, and after five tense days of talks, they announced agreement on conditions for withdrawing occupation troops from Czechoslovakia. A communique issued in Moscow, site of the talks, said the withdrawal of Soviet bloc troops would be made as the situation in Czechoslovakia returned to normal.

Returning from Russia, Alexander Dubcek, Czech Communist Party chief who had been leading liberalizing of the Red regime, asked the Czech people for patience and support. He then began canceling many of the new reforms, including freedom of the press.

Soviet tanks and troops moved out of the capital city of Prague Friday, but remained on Czech soil, and Russian security agents moved in to tighten the Kremlin's grip on the country.

NO PROGRESS WAS REPORTED, after United States and North Korean envoys met for the 20th time on the Communist seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo and its crew of 83. The 107-minute meeting was held Thursday.

A SHOPKEEPER'S DAUGHTER became a princess Thursday. Sonja Haraldsen became the bride of her sweetheart of 10 years, Crown Prince Harald of Norway, in rites in Oslo Cathedral.

THE WAR

Hopes for any de-escalation of the war in Vietnam in the near future were dashed as fresh fighting erupted in several sections. The actions ranged from the outskirts of Saigon to the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

AMERICAN PRISONERS RIOTED Friday in the U.S. Army's largest stockade in Vietnam, at Long Binh. Before military police restored order, one inmate was killed, 59 prisoners, four MPs and the acting warden were injured. A number of buildings in the compound were burned.

Kids Not Demonstrators, City Hall Both Claim Unhappy Victory on Bloody Chicago Battlefield —Gene

By MARIE RIDDER

From Our Convention Bureau

WASHINGTON — "The kids aren't unhappy," Gene McCarthy said as his chartered plane flew into Washington Saturday night. "In fact, they wanted me to ask the pilot to fly in a circle for an extra hour. They don't want it to end."

"It was a good fight," he added. "We have no regrets."

"No," said his traveling companion, poet Robert Lowell. "No regrets."

"It's like the end of summer camp," he added.

The Boeing 727 was the same plane that had carried these youthful politicians from April's Wisconsin primary through to August in Chicago. Now homeward bound, they were exhausted, stunned and shocked by the brutal invasion of their 15th floor headquarters Thursday night in the Hilton Hotel by the Chicago police. Ellen, the senator's 20-year-old daughter, sat weeping, a single rose in a can a last remnant of an earlier happier day.

"Bloodied but not bowed," was campaign manager Blair Clarke's estimate of the group he had had the wisdom to finance out of the slim kitty back in New Hampshire's snows.

"WE DIDN'T win but they lost," said Parker Dunham, 23, so recently editor of the Harvard Crimson, who is McCarthy's press secretary.

"We went in nine months ago with what they called a lunatic operation and we won 40 per cent of the vote in a national convention. What you saw was the dying gasp of the political bosses and the hacks. In 1972, we'll be running the party."

"I am not sure," said Wyn Rockwell, a Dartmouth College senior, "quite how we'll do it. I think of the fourth party as something, somewhere between the establishment and the street. We will have to find the formula that will make the voice of dissent effective without resorting to radical solutions."

"People," said Parker, "told us at state convention after state convention, 'You are going to ruin the party and elect Nixon,' but what ruined the party was the element that raided our rooms the other night, that arrested Dave Hoeh of the New Hampshire delegation and wouldn't let Wisconsin be heard. It seems to me that this is dangerous radical behavior."

"The kids," said their senator, "are groggy now but they will be okay. No one betrayed them. They understand that a particular kind of police force, a collection of particular people and events, not the structure, caused the trouble. I went to Grant Park on Thursday night to talk to the kids instead of to the podium with Humphrey in order to prevent them from becoming outcasts."

THE MOOD was nevertheless, melancholy. Political defeat had not been as saddening as the combination of police cruelty and official indifference that marked their last day in Chicago. In the police invasion of McCarthy's staff living quarters several boys and girls were clubbed, others were herded towards an identified destination. The scream of the terrified young who had been having a farewell gathering echoed through the hotel. When McCarthy aides tried to get official help from other hotel guests Senator Mondale or Vice President Humphrey they were ignored.

Sen. Mondale of Minnesota, campaign manager for Humphrey, had earlier in the day commented, "We don't seem to have much influence with Mayor Daley." McCarthy and his senior adviser Richard Goodwin rescued the kids but the horror of the scene was still dominant in their mind.

"We didn't think it could happen here," said one. "It seemed to be a kind of revenge for all the things the Yippies had done through the week."

By AUSTIN SCOTT
and
F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — The peace pilgrims promised they would march where they wanted. Mayor Richard J. Daley swore they would not.

The outcome was a series of head-cracking clashes that turned Michigan Avenue into a bloody concrete battlefield between swarming antiwar demonstrators and thousands of police and National Guardsmen.

There is now a spirit of victory among demonstration leaders and a feeling of achievement in the City Hall that defended the compound where the Democrats named a presidential nominee.

And, in between, lingering bitterness and shock and outrage — directed either at the police who put down the protest, or at the demonstrators who came here to confront them.

IT BEGAN to happen in the spring when young anti-warriors dropped off buses in downtown Chicago and trudged on leather thongs to the near North Side havens established by their compatriots in church basements and hospitality houses.

It began to happen when spokesmen for protest organizations predicted disruptive rallies and marches the week of the Democratic National Convention.

It began to happen when Mayor Daley said none of it would happen and ordered massive security precautions to prevent it.

So the stage was set. On one side, Chicago's police and 5,500 mobilized National Guardsmen. On the other, thousands of demonstrators — some estimates put their number at a maximum of 15,000.

The fuse was an ordinance closing the Chicago's parks after 11 p.m. The police enforced it. The demonstrators defied it.

The confrontation began Sunday in Lincoln Park, which fronts Lake Michigan on the north side.

About 2,000 hippies, Yippies (Youth International Party) and youths flying no flag but their opposition to the Vietnam war, were lazily handing out peace pamphlets, listening to speeches and singing freedom and folk songs.

One park gathering amused itself for an entire afternoon by burning posters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in trash baskets. As each went up in flame, they cheered.

They asked the patrolling police for permission to bring a flatbed truck into the park as a bandstand. Police said no. An argument, then a compromise. But in the confusion police grabbed five persons.

TAUNTS of "pig," "fascist," and obscene cries came from the demonstrators, as did a few sticks, stones and bottles. Reinforcements joined the mushrooming police ranks and the incident ended.

At 11 p.m., curfew time,

police went into the park and waited patiently as about 1,000 youths left.

But another 1,000 remained. Police formed lines and charged through the darkness, raising riot clubs to any resistance.

The youths who had left the park spread rapidly through the streets of the North Side and evaded police for more than an hour. The threat of tear gas brought quiet. The first day had ended.

Monday night the crowd keeping the 11 p.m. vigil was larger. More taunts, a few more pieces of glass thrown and more club-swinging in a hit-and-run excursion that had police chasing youths from the park to the Chicago River, nearly two miles.

Before the convention ended, 24 newsmen were among those whacked on the head, arms, legs and back by police, leading publishers, broadcasters and newsmen's organizations to protest and accuse the police of interfering with full coverage of the convention.

The crowds were back in the park Tuesday, now with a mission. The same youths who came to Chicago carrying plastic bags of meager sandwiches, wearing faded shirts, sneakers or sandals, and ironic for these war critics, khaki shirt and trousers, U.S. Army knapsacks and sleeping bags, continued their protest.

Anticipating trouble, they brought with them about 70 Chicago clergymen who volunteered to help anyone who got hurt or fell ill, and medical teams of volunteer doctors.

THE CLERGYMEN dragged a 10-foot dark wooden cross, set it up on a dim circle of a light from a lone street lamp in the park and several hundred sat around it as their marshals talked.

"If there are some that can't for one reason or another stay... who can't withstand the gas and the clubs... we'll understand," said a marshal. "It's our park..." replied a voice. "We're gonna sit for what we stand for." A ripple of laughter eased the tension.

"It's not wise to sit down" another voice said in the darkness. "Sitting down with dogs gets you bit. Sitting down with gas gets you sick. Sitting down with police gets you clubbed. Move away slowly to the streets... to the safety and the power of the streets."

Someone began the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A soft chant rose: "Hell no, we won't go."

Just over a small ridge, more than 300 police waited in double battle-lines as their officers shouted over electric bull horns: "This is a final warning. Move out now... you are in violation of the law."

"Hell no, we won't go," came back the chant, and as seven demonstrators carried the cross forward to kneel and pray, a few advanced to toss rocks and bottles. In the background, the crowd started the first verse of "America, the Beautiful."

It could have been a scene from a Greek tragedy: The outdoor theater, the background chorus, speakers with faces lost in the shadows.

The scene abruptly changed as police, after three "final" warnings,

lobbed tear gas into the seated crowd.

THOSE WHO had been singing were suddenly swearing at the tops of their voices as they choked back tears. Taunts increased. The volume of obscenities expanded as laggards were roughly prodded, but not beaten, with riot sticks.

Patrolmen who raised their clubs high or drew pistols as a few did, were confronted by groups of three and four who screamed, "Hit me, pig. Shoot me, pig!"

The demonstrators fled the park and rambled toward downtown Chicago. They passed the river and continued south on Michigan Avenue as they had been told by marshals until they reached the Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the Democratic convention.

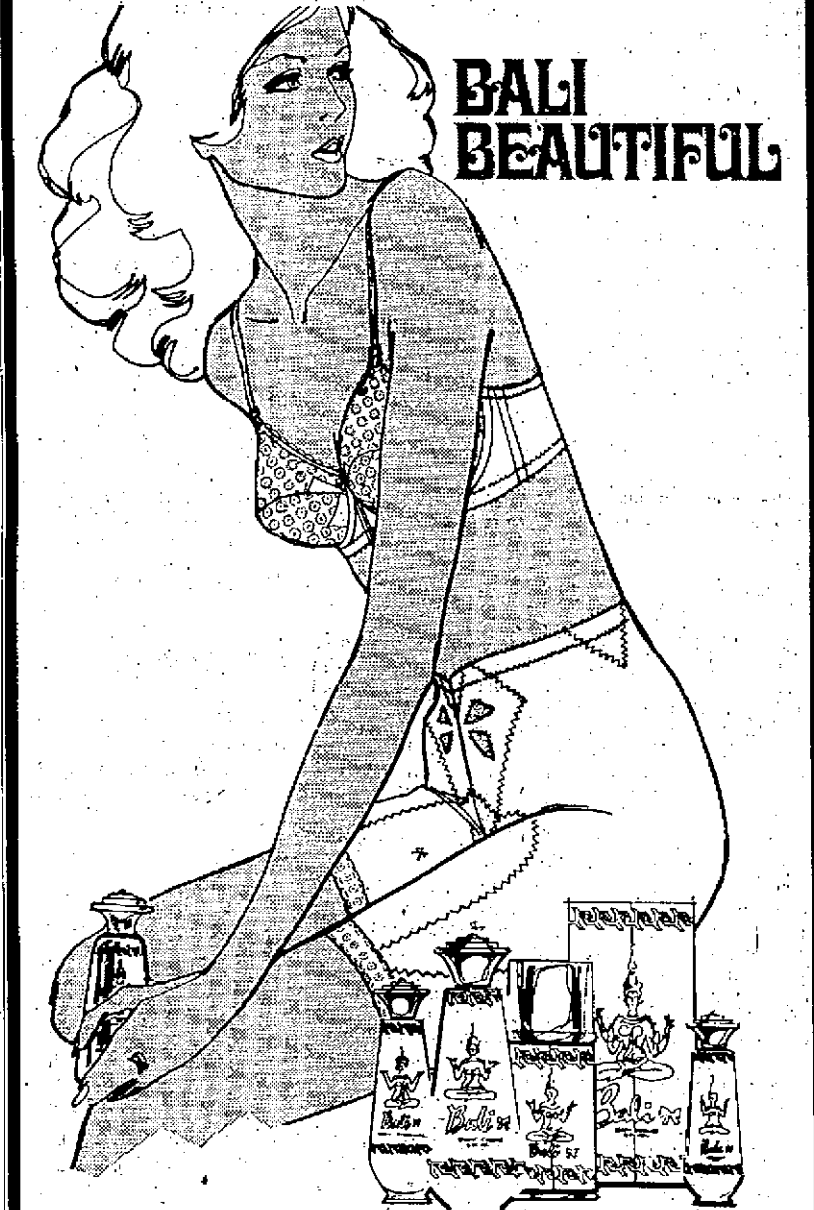
They massed in Grant Park, across from the Hilton. Police standing side by side on both sides of the avenue kept a vigil until dawn, letting the demonstrators defy the curfew. The youths lit bonfires and

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)



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Demonstrators, City Hall Both Claim Victory in Bloody Chicago

(Continued from Page A-6)

let deriding insults fly, but the police took it unflinchingly; rather, than risk spreading tear gas and violence to the Hilton.

On Wednesday, as delegates were leaving their hotels to nominate Hubert H. Humphrey 8,000 anti-war demonstrators rallied in Grant Park, vowing to march five miles to the convention at the International Amphitheatre to hold a protest rally there.

A few youths were clubbed when police, trying to arrest a youth hauling down the American flag, were beset by curses, jeers, rocks, bottles and dye-filled plastic bags. They responded by charging the crowd with reinforcements; it was over in half an hour and the rally broke up to prepare for the march.

David Dellinger, 50, a demonstration leader and a leader of last fall's march on the Pentagon led a line of eight abreast out of the rally for the anticipated confrontation with police.

"This is a non-violent march," he told the crowd. "If you feel you can't respond non-violently, please leave now."

POLICE BACKED by guardsmen stopped Dellinger before he had gone a block. "There will be no march today," said a high official. After sitting on the sidewalk singing in protest for an hour or so, the marchers disbanded.

Demonstrators found that, although the police allowed them through their lines in small ups, guardsmen blocked most exits from the lakefront park. The troops used tear gas to turn back the crowds, giving Hilton residents their first taste of the gas.

Exits farther north, however, remained open. The crowds surged through and, with a cheer, rushed onto Michigan Avenue and headed south-back toward the Hilton.

"The streets belong to the people," they cried as hordes—perhaps a thousand—marched.

They overtook the three mule-drawn wagons of the Poor People's Campaign which were moving slowly down Michigan Avenue with a police escort.

The mixed procession was halted just short of the Hilton by a double row of police blocking the entire eight-lane avenue.

The swelling crowd jaunted police, a few missiles were thrown, and some persons sat down in the street. A small group made a push against the police lines and was driven back by flailing clubs. That did it. Suddenly two flying wedges of police charged east up Balboa Avenue and drove into the crowd on Michigan Avenue, swinging clubs.

The entire intersection was ablaze with lights from the hotels and the television cameras, which captured for millions of viewers the swirling violence, the screams and curses, the dull thud of night sticks.

TELEVISION sets in the Amphitheater showed the delegates what was happening. Police charged again and again, clubbing demonstrators, dragging them to police vans and pushing or throwing them in.

Aware of the television cameras—which were recording on tape instead of broadcasting live because of the communications strike that hampered convention preparations—the crowd outside the Hilton took up the chant: "The

whole world's watching!" The street scene grew more wild as police charges scattered demonstrators. Violence spilled onto the sidewalks and even into the lobbies of the hotels.

Targets of continuous barrages of verbal abuse and some missiles, the helmeted police chased demonstrators, newsmen, spectators or unsuspecting passersby who blundered into the violence.

All the while the television cameras ground on.

On the convention floor, Daley was jeered by delegates sympathetic to the demonstrators and police tactics were criticized from the rostrum.

After more than an hour of battling in the street in front of the Hilton, the crowd drifted back into Grant Park. The chant continued, "The whole world is watching!"

DEMONSTRATIONS continued all night in the torn and litter-strewn park across from the world's largest hotel. Bonfires were started and many demonstrators held lighted candles as they sang the songs of protests and patriotic songs.

About 800 National Guardsmen moved in early Thursday to replace the weary policemen forming a human barrier between the dwindling crowd and the hotel.

Thursday night some 2,000 demonstrators marched southward out of Grant Park. They were led by Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights activist, and a number of convention delegates.

They were stopped at Michigan Avenue and 18th Street by a mass of guardsmen with barbed wire shrouded jeeps, backed up by rows of police.

Gregory and some of the delegates submitted to arrest. Then, taunted by a man with an electric bullhorn, the crowd surged against the line of troops.

The response was first pushing back with rifles, then rifle butts, then came the order, "Gas!"

Clouds of biting, choking riot gas flooded over the crowd, sending it fleeing back north. Gas was used several more times when the crowd made a motion to turn and confront the following line of police and guard.

Finally the coughing, crying crowd straggled back into the park where it was fenced in by lines of guardsmen.

THERE WERE a few incidents Friday, the most notable a dawn raid by police on Hilton rooms occupied by McCarthy workers whom the police accused of dropping objects on guardsmen from their 15th floor windows. But as the delegates went home, so did the demonstrators. The violence had ended.

About 600 persons had been arrested. Most were released on bond. No one had an accurate count of how many were injured.

Who were these youths who chose to stand defiantly in the streets of Chicago?

They came from almost everywhere, complaining of distrust for the older generation, dislike for some elements of the American sys-

tem, discontent with political leaders and the results of both conventions, and disgust with the Vietnam war.

They were brought together in Chicago by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a loose coalition of 135 anti-war groups that organized demonstrations but has no authority to enforce discipline.

The "mob," as it is known, estimated that they came from 38 states, with most from Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and California.

Each group brought its own propaganda leaflets, which not only contributed to the enormous amount of paper litter but also sowed confusion on aims.

THE PROTESTERS were mostly white and mostly just out of their teens. Some came because John F. Kennedy and his brother had been killed, because Martin Luther King Jr. had been killed.

Many wore McCarthy buttons and wherever they grouped they raised flags, red for revolution, black for anarchy, green and red for the National Liberation Front.

They carried signs "Welcome to Prague," "We've Had It, Mayor Daley," "Veteran of Lincoln Park, Aug. 28, 1968," and "The Streets Belong to the People."

Their symbol was the two-finger "V"—not the victory symbol of another generation's war but the solidarity sign of their movement.

Yippie Plans Tipped by Cop Infiltrator

CHICAGO (AP)—A policeman who infiltrated the Youth International Party has disclosed how Yippies planned in advance to riot and provoke attacks on them by police during the Democratic National Convention, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said in a copy-right story that the policeman, Robert L. Pierson, told the newspaper he was given a leave to serve as an investigator for the state's attorney's office, won the Yippies' confidence and became bodyguard for their leader, Jerry Rubin.

Pierson, 35, said he guarded Rubin from Sunday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon when his identity was discovered in a chance meeting with a member of the Blackstone Rangers, a South Side street gang, who recognized him.

DEMONSTRATIONS by anti-war groups, including the Yippies, during the Democratic convention resulted in violent exchanges between protesters and police. The outbreaks brought swift action by police and charges that they attacked demonstrators without provocation, often clubbing them into submission.

Several hundred were arrested and scores were injured.

As a result of Pierson's undercover work, the Tribune said, police officials knew in advance what the Yippies were planning.

Pierson related that after he received permission from state's attorney's office riot control unit to attempt to

infiltrate the Yippies, he grew a beard for six days, rented a motorcycle and rode into Lincoln Park on Monday. The Yippies generally operated out of the North Side park and it was the scene of a number of violent exchanges between them and police early in the week.

The policeman said he came to the attention of Rubin by breaking up fights among hippies three times on Monday. It was then that Rubin assigned Pierson as bodyguard, Pierson told the Tribune.

It was on Monday, too, Pierson said, that Rubin entrusted him with his personal diary of Yippie plans and told him to hold on to it all costs.

Pierson said he later excused himself, by telling Rubin he had to go to a washroom in the park. Instead, he said, he "picked a fight" with a policeman and was arrested. While in detention, the undercover officer said, he identified himself, turned over the diary and gave police details of Yippie plans for Monday night in the park area.

AFTER HIS release, through Rubin's intercession with a Legal Aid Bureau attorney, Pierson told Rubin he had destroyed the diary when arrested rather than have it fall into police hands.

With information from the diary, police arrested Rubin Wednesday night in the downtown area and charged him with solicitation to commit mob action, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on \$25,000 bond Thursday night.

When arrested and confronted by Pierson, Rubin said, "Well, at least he was a good bodyguard," Pierson related.

'Bulldog' Welch, Nationally-Honored Homicide Chief, Ends Brilliant Career

By **CHUCK CHEATHAM** Staff Writer

Detective Sergeant Francis Patrick Welch, better known in police circles as "Bulldog" Welch, retired Saturday from the Long Beach Police Department where he headed the homicide detail.

Welch's persistent, around-the-clock work resulted in the arrest and conviction of more than a score of murderers during the seven years he was assigned to the homicide detail.

His outstanding work resulted in many commendations from his superior officers, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Superior Court judges, the District Attorney's office, the Cook County, Ill., sheriff's office, San Jose Police Department, Compton police, Cambridge, Mass., police, and many attorneys and citizens.

Welch's handling, with his partner, Detective Sergeant William T. Robertson, of the Diane Harley murder case was typical of his efficient, painstaking work.

MRS. HARLEY, a 38-year-old divorcee, was found murdered in a tomato patch in the rear of her apartment at 265 Cerritos Ave., Sept. 5, 1966.

Careful checking of downtown bars resulted in the information that Mrs. Harley had been in a bar the night before with a man named Bob. Bob, in turn, had been in the same bar with a sailor from a Canadian warship a week previously. The Canadian's name was Tom and he was a storekeeper.

Unfortunately the Cana-

dian ships had sailed to San Francisco.

Welch called the Canadian consul in San Francisco who could offer but little hope of locating Tom. However, the consul said, he was having dinner with a captain of one of the Canadian ships and he would inquire.

The Canadian captain did have a storekeeper named Tom and he turned out his ship's crew to locate Tom who was on shore.

At 2 a.m. Sept. 6, Tom called Welch and identified his bar partner as Robert Leslie Webster, 51, with an address on Dawson Ave. in Long Beach.

Within 24 hours Webster was behind bars and Welch was busy checking his record which he found, included a conviction for murder in Orange County in 1946.

WELCH AND his then partner, Detective Sergeant Robert A. Castillo, not only solved a brutal Long Beach murder, that of Arthur Sponseller, 61, gas station owner, but in the process helped federal and San Jose authorities arrest two men and solve 15 bank robberies which netted the pair \$150,000.

Sponseller was killed May 22, 1962. Welch and Castillo followed slim leads

from Long Beach to Texas to San Jose and back to Long Beach where they arrested Peter C. Bricker, 41, now serving a life sentence.

In San Jose they recognized the description and method of operation of the robbers and provided police with a picture of James B. Workman, 27, former Long Beach desperado, and his partner, Robert E. Leeks, 25, Downey.

Welch and Castillo were also highly commended for their flagging investigation that, after the nation's longest criminal trial that lasted 10 months, led to the conviction of Dr. Jerome Rehman and three aides of conspiring to commit unnecessary surgery in Rehman's hospital at 3833 Atlantic Ave.

Sgt. Welch attended public schools in Anaheim and Long Beach and graduated from St. Anthony's high school. Subsequently he completed over 600 hours of college courses in police science and allied courses. He is certificated to teach police science by the California State Board of Education.

SGR. WELCH is a life member of the Los Angeles County Police Officers' Assn., a member of Jkks Lodge 888, City Employees' Assn., a member of Elks Life Officers' Assn.

He and his wife of 30 years, Edythe, have a son, Daniel, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Fording, and three grandchildren.

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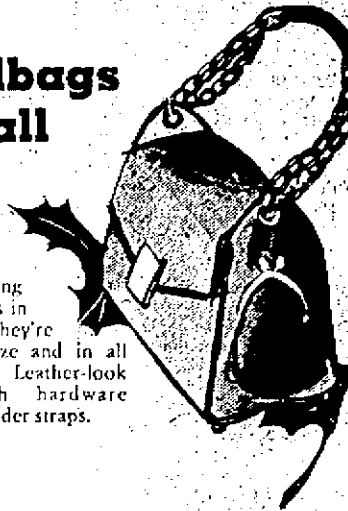
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Seek Link of Smog, Lung Ills

By NANCY J. ADLER
New York Times Service

A study starts this week to determine whether there is a higher incidence of emphysema in heavy smog areas than in less smoggy parts of Los Angeles County.

The five-year survey is being conducted by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County with assistance of the University of California's School of Medicine.

Approximately 5,400 persons will be examined for the lung affliction in nine areas that represent varying densities of smog. "The selected populations represent divergent socioeconomic levels with their associated environmental differences," said Dr. David P. Discher, assistant professor of preventive medicine at UCLA and director of the project.

EMPHYSEMA is a lung condition which involves the destruction of air sacs and causes shortness of breath and is frequently caused after many years of wheezing.

The Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association has spent \$125,000 to equip a 40-foot-long breathmobile with air pollution monitoring devices, a spirometer (for measuring an individual's breathing ability and lung capability) and a 70-millimeter X-ray unit.

The breathmobile is staffed by five medically trained technicians. In addition, 300 volunteers have been recruited and trained from the control areas for administering questionnaires on smoking habits, occupations, length of residence at present address, and recording medical history.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by DENNY FOLTZ
of

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Today, because it is the first of September, we shall discuss SAPPHIRES, the BIRTHSTONE OF SEPTEMBER. Traditionally, rubies and sapphires have been known as "the jewels of kings". Throughout the recorded history of mankind, sapphires have been highly prized. In the Bible, in poetry, in songs, and other forms of literature, the sapphire has been a symbol of color, wealth and numerous unusual qualities.

It has been told, for example, that the Ten Commandments were written on a sapphire; that a sapphire would bring good luck; protect one from stage-fright (thus a favorite jewel of actors and actresses); a cure against blood and heart diseases; a royal gem to protect against envy; and, that the three "legs" of a star sapphire represent faith, hope, and charity.

A sapphire is a precious gem, created from the mineral Corundum. When it is red, it's a ruby. It comes in nearly every possible color — blue, green, black, grey-white, yellow, and all possible shades.

Because it is a product of nature, there are no perfect sapphires. In fact, some imperfections actually enhance the sapphire's beauty! The soft, glowing quality of the star sapphire is due to oriented needle-like inclusions.

When one is purchasing a genuine sapphire one looks for the same factors that influence the value of a diamond: the size, imperfections, color, and shape of the sapphire.

Today, man has been able to successfully create synthetic sapphires at relatively inexpensive prices. These synthetic sapphires have excellent color and come in various shapes and sizes. The only real difference can only be ascertained by an expert using sophisticated gemological equipment and tests.

However, man-made synthetic star sapphires can be more expensive than a genuine star sapphire.

Next week, we shall discuss what we believe is the most attractive of all gemstones, the STAR SAPPHIRE.

Remember, if you desire any further information, see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army spokesman said Saturday deficiencies in a California National Guard unit were detected during a routine check of records shortly after the unit was mobilized last May.

It is not true that deficiencies in the 1st Squadron, 18th Armored Cavalry Regiment were discovered

as the outfit prepared to leave for Vietnam, the spokesman said.

He said he doubted there were falsification of the unit's records, which carried some members of the 1,000-man unit as qualified in their military occupational specialty, MOS, when in fact a regular Army team found that one

officer and 84 enlisted men were not qualified.

The Army spokesman said it apparently was a matter of judgment on the part of the guard unit commander, rather than falsification of records.

He said the commander was using National Guard standards, but that stiffer regular Army standards ap-

plied when the unit came on active duty in May.

The spokesman indicated deficiencies often show up in mobilized guard units.

The question arose after Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., charged that the squadron's records were falsified to show it had been adequately prepared for Vietnam duty.

ROME (UPI) — Algeria Saturday freed the last 12 passengers and crew members of a hijacked Israeli jetliner amid reports that Israel would reciprocate by releasing two captured Syrian air force pilots.

The El Al Boeing 707 jet, which was seized by Arab commandos July 23 on a flight over the Mediter-

anean, apparently remained in Algerian hands, at least for the time being.

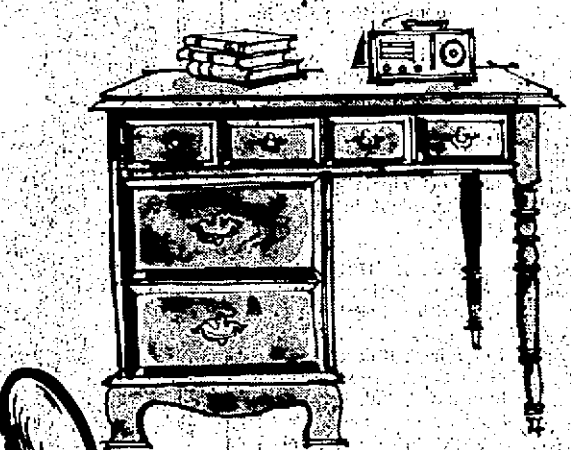
The 12 Israelis freed Saturday flew to Rome from Algiers aboard an Alitalia airliner, then scattered to return to Israel separately.

Seizure of the plane and Algeria's slowness in releasing Israelis aboard it had threatened to tie up Middle

East air traffic. At one point, the International Federation of Airline Pilots said it was ready to force a complete boycott of Algiers Airport.

There were 34 persons aboard the plane when it diverted to Algiers on a flight from Rome to Tel Aviv. The non-Israelis and the women and children were freed earlier.

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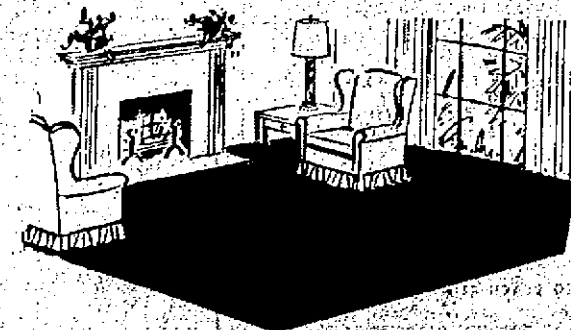
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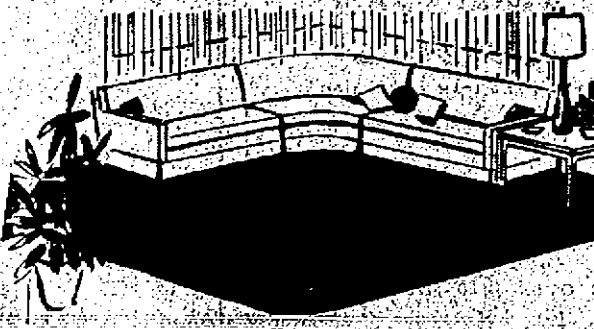
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For Many It's Day Before Eternity

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

It's the middle day. A day for swimming, sailing, camping, surfing or—name your pleasure.

It's the day before tomorrow. Tomorrow's the day for going home. Back to the road. Back to work Tuesday.

Maybe it's the day before eternity.

For 131 people — categorized at 6 p.m. Saturday as statistics in the National Safety Council's holiday traffic toll — that day has already come.

Saturday night, with a day of the three-day Labor Day holiday gone, the traffic toll throughout the nation was rising steadily. Two people died in boating and swimming accidents.

The council estimated 575 to 675 people might be killed on the nation's highways over the holiday.

In Southern California, the danger of holiday traffic was nearly matched by the danger of fire in wooded areas. A warning that ocean swells up to six feet might strike Southland beaches added another somber note to the holiday.

STILL, SUNNY SKIES and warm temperatures lured many Southlanders away from their homes to recreation spots. And Long Beach police, the Southern California Automobile Club and the National Safety Council continued to plug against the biggest killer of all — traffic.

Early Saturday afternoon, Interstate 5 South (the Santa Ana Freeway) was nearly transformed into one serpentine parking lot from Los Angeles to the Mexican border as vacationers made sloth-like journeys to recreation spots.

At 4 p.m., the California Highway Patrol reported a major accident on the Santa Ana Freeway at the Orange County line, and blamed that for a traffic tie-up.

In Long Beach, a 54-year-old Compton man died after he apparently suffered a heart attack while driving and his

car hit the rear of another on Del Amo Boulevard near Atlantic Avenue. Richard Milton Pitts, of 119 N. Culver Ave., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after the 12:30 p.m. accident.

For the holiday, California Highway Patrol Commissioner H. W. Sullivan promised "maximum patrol of all heavily traveled routes in the state." He urged advance trip planning, strict observance of the "rules of the road" and avoiding of hazardous violations such as unsafe lane changes, following too closely and speed.

Meanwhile, the state Division of Highways issued a bulletin of major lane closures scheduled for Monday and Tuesday because of repairs, construction or other improvements.

Among them: the Long Beach Freeway, between Del Amo Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, and between Imperial Highway and Alondra Boulevard, as well as Firestone Boulevard at Woodruff Avenue in Downey and Whittier Boulevard from Vicki Drive to Norwalk Boulevard.

While traffic will be able to pass on the routes, its movement is expected to be slowed because some lanes will be closed.

IN OUTLYING SECTIONS, U.S. Forest Service and state Division of Forestry rangers kept watch on jammed recreation areas and brittle grass and brush.

With memories of the death-dealing Angeles National

Forest fire near Glendora — controlled this week only after it caused the death of nine people — Forest Service officials reported an ever-increasing fire danger. They rated the possibility of fire in the national forest area as high to extreme in some spots.

State Division of Forestry spokesmen said fire danger in their areas remained extreme.

Only the Southland's beaches attracted fewer than usual numbers of people. Lifeguards at Los Angeles County Beach said the turn-out Saturday of 25,000 people was "one of the smallest Saturday crowds we've ever seen."

At Long Beach, lifeguards said the number of beach fans was small and added that shoreline water was "choppy."

Generally, lifeguards blamed the small crowds partly on morning overcast and partly on a Friday forecast of king-size breakers.

THE HUGE BREAKERS — which the Weather Bureau said would be created by an offshore hurricane — did not splash in Saturday as predicted. But the Weather Bureau issued another advisory, declaring the six-foot swells would likely come in today or Monday.

Otherwise, Southland weather will remain pleasant, with temperatures near 80 degrees during the day.

Expecting heavy "going home" traffic Monday, Long Beach police Capt. Al LaRue, traffic division, advised motorists:

"Don't drive too long without a rest... It's a fact that when a sleepy driver closes his eyes even for just one second, he forgets it takes from three to seven seconds for his eyes to react back to normal. By this time the accident has happened."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IN THE big re-hash of Chicago, there's a lot of indignant talk about the by-standers and newsmen who became casualties in the imbroglio involving in the main the police and the so-called peace protestors.

It shouldn't be surprising. If things keep on their collision course between law enforcement and the hell-raising elements in our society, we're all going to get hurt.

There was a clear lesson in Chicago. It gave us a picture of the first ugly steps of a police state.

Among the dissident elements, the talk is wild and fanatic against the police. The off-beat press is filled with vile and venomous attacks on those whose jobs require enforcement of the law.

In public appearances, often televised, some of these people talk of burning, pillage, killing. Some say they don't mean it but those words have those meanings. To these people, confrontations that develop provocations are welcomed and sought.

The inevitable result is scenes like those witnessed in Chicago.

ABUSE OF privilege, mob action, attacks on persons and property — these things will be tolerated so far. And then comes repression — heavy-handed at first, eventually brutal.

It becomes a vicious circle — provocation, reaction, excessive provocation, over-reaction.

In the end, order (the state) will prevail, but under conditions none of us want. These conditions will mean a severe limitation of freedom for everybody. As happened in Chicago, persons who had nothing to do with the provocation will be hurt. Chicago made it clear as day. It should be a sharp warning to those who, in

their zest for certain political and social objectives, are willing to let the anti-law elements fight for them.

The vicious circle can be stopped when there develops a powerful force of public opinion, undiffused by permissiveness and unrelenting in condemnation of malicious, provocative attitudes and actions against the responsible enforcement of the law.

Some of the loudest cries of indignation about Chicago came from those who have encouraged the collision course that brought it about.

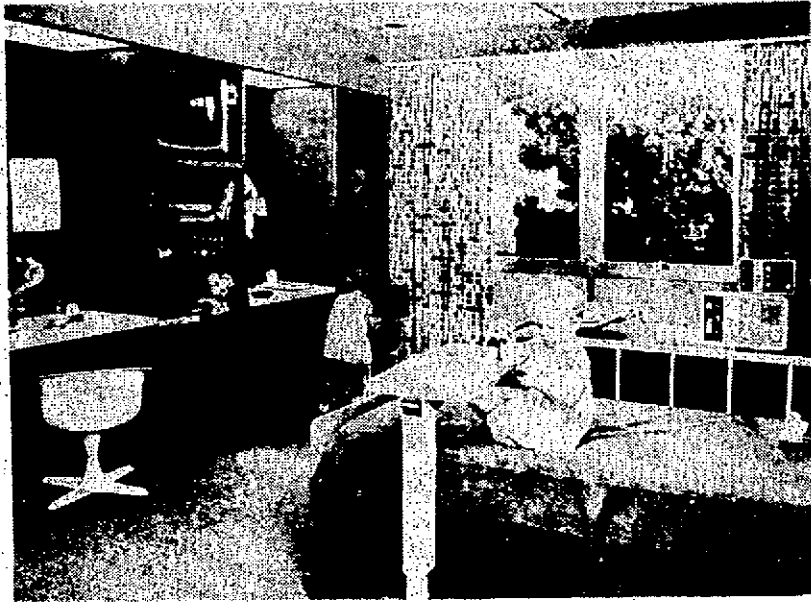
OVERLOOKED when Gen. Wallace was here early in the week for a rally was the fact that he had a bullet-proof podium. He brought it with him. Long Beach arena has no such equipment.

Unreported at the time, also, was an incident on the approach to the arena, where some hippie-types were picketing outside a roped line. An elderly fellow, walking by, called one of the pickets over to him, suddenly let him have a fist right in the mouth.

The picket, evidently a true love brother, returned to his picketing. The old guy trudged on into the arena. It was almost like a routine greeting. Maybe they were father and son.

SEN. MUSKIE of Maine has been in the Senate nearly a decade. But he hasn't made much splash. People around here say they never heard of him until HHH picked him as vp nominee. Next, I suppose, we'll see a bumper strip reading: "MUSKIE AND WHO?"

Anyhow, give Hubert credit for good sportsmanship. He matched Nixon's Spiro Agnew with another relatively unknown figure. This may be a patty-waist campaign.



HOSPITAL'S MODEL ROOM GETS TRYOUT FROM YOUNGSTERS

Model Hospital Depicts New Memorial Children's Facility

A model depicting "the most advanced children's hospital room in the country" goes on display at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach starting Monday to preview the facilities of the planned children's wing at the medical complex.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$4-million Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center will be held next month.

The four-story children's hospital structure is scheduled for completion by early 1970.

The model room will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays for the next six months.

Hostesses from the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will guide visitors through the room, which is located across from the main entrance at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Children's Hospital, the construction of which is funded by the Earl Burns Miller and Loraine Huntington Miller Foundation, will be the only such facility in the southwestern Los Angeles County-northwestern Orange County area.

As part of the hospital's program of seeking out suggestions on how to build the best possible children's facility, visitors will be asked to submit ideas.

Architects, according to Memorial spokesmen, have sought to create the most pleasant atmosphere possible in the children's rooms because youngsters often become frightened or depressed by hospital environment.

"Childlike — rather than childish — features of the room were planned to provide a warm, cheerful and homelike environment for ill and injured children,"

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)

TRW Develops Lunar Flyer for Astronauts to Commute on Moon

Astronauts won't have too much trouble getting around on the moon if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration accepts a proposed Lunar Flyer, according to the flyer developers, TRW Inc.

The Lunar Flyer is a rocket-powered vehicle capable of carrying an astronaut.

Based on requirements of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach developed detailed designs and analyses for the manned Lunar Flyer and offered its proposal to NASA.

At present, NASA envisions that two Lunar Flyers could be carried on each mission after the initial manned lunar landings. On the moon, one astronaut would be sent out on exploration missions with the Lunar Flyer and another would remain with a Lunar Module.

The Flyer would have equipment and instruments for gathering data and samples from the moon's surface.

"Such a device," said

William F. Rector III, "would allow astronauts to explore more of the moon's surface than would be possible on foot." Rector is TRW's technical director for manned space systems.

LUNAR FLYER developers say the vehicle would be fueled on the moon with propellants remaining in the tanks of the engine of the descent stage of the module.

Then, it would be ready to fly to heights of several thousand feet and at speeds of 100 to 150 miles an hour. It could travel as far as eight miles from the module—contrasted to the mile limit for astronauts on foot.

The Flyer would be maneuverable in any direction, Rector said, and could hover like a helicopter.

'OLDEST' NAVY OILER TO RETIRE Cimarron Has Done It All

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

"She fueled more ships than any oiler in the Navy... never missed a commitment... conducted the first at-sea refueling by the Navy... was praised by all she worked with... and the Navy more than got its \$18 million cost from her in three wars..."

But all these good things have to end and so has the reign of Long Beach's oiler USS Cimarron, the oldest commissioned Navy ship in continuous service.

March 20, 1939, saw the "Cim" commissioned in Chester, Pa. — and some time in the early fall the commissioning pennant will be lowered. Its final resting place will be in the Navy Museum.

"It will be a quiet ceremony exemplifying all the dignity this great lady has demonstrated. It is too bad we could not have waited until next

year for an even 30 years," Capt. Ted Farrell said.

Cimarron, named after the river flowing from New Mexico's mountains into the Arkansas River near Tulsa, Okla., is one of the 50 ships affected by the Department of Defense's August military cutback order.

The ship recently completed her third Vietnam deployment, handling 262 transfers for the Pacific Service Force.

Famous names show in her log: Midway, Guadalcanal, Truk, Tinian, Palau, Guam, Tokyo Bay, Korea, Taiwan Straits, Quemoy-Matsu, South China Sea and the Gulf of Tonkin.

What about the Navy when Cimarron first tasted salt water?

Master Chief Steam Propulsionist C. S. Langhough, Cim's senior enlisted man was aboard the battleship USS Nevada in 1936 in Long Beach and is

planning to retire the same day Cim does.

"I got \$21 a month at the start in those days. Now it is about \$100 after you get out of recruit training."

"The complexity of equipment today compared to pre-World War II days is beyond belief."

"The young sailors today are more intelligent... many of them say the Navy's going to the dogs. We said the same thing and sailors in the future will too."

The chief, from Laverne, Minn., added, "Advancement is lot easier for those who want to take advantage of the opportunities."

"I can pick out the men who have had good training at home — they are no problem aboard. I always believed all things good or bad rest solely on parents' shoulders."

All shoulders will be straight and proud as he and Cim's crew leave her.

Cimarron's career also included operations in the North Atlantic in 1941-42. It was between the U.S. and Iceland that Cim conducted the Navy's first at-sea refueling with the USS Bainbridge.

From then until today her tanks have poured life into the fleet.



CHIEF LANGHOUGH Reflects 32 Years

Gerald Desmond Span Making Drivers Forget Pontoon Bridge

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A recent tally of traffic across the newly-opened Gerald Desmond Bridge indicates the bridge would win the nomination of "What-A-Blessing" on the first ballot.

The tally shows that the flow of cars between Long Beach and Terminal Island has jumped 33.3 per cent since the opening of the new bridge on June 10.

The percentage of increase is based on a Long Beach Harbor Department traffic count made during a week-long period in July across the new bridge and on a count for a similar period during the last month the old pontoon bridge was in operation.

The count across the pontoon bridge indicated 139,274 cars used the bridge in a two-way flow of traffic during the week of May 6 to 12.

The count on the Gerald Desmond Bridge between July 22 and 28 was 185,641 cars — greater by 46,367 than the number using the pontoon bridge.

Projected to a monthly basis the figures would indicate 199,378 more cars are now using the Gerald Desmond Bridge per month than used the old W-shaped floating bridge.

Operators of the Vincent Thomas Bridge linking Ter-

minal Island with San Pedro report that the opening of the Gerald Desmond Bridge has had a "decided affect on the flow of traffic across our bridge."

R. L. Hathaway, bridge manager, reported that comparing traffic flow figures across the toll bridge during the same two weeks in May and July the number of cars making the crossing increased 10,491 following the opening of the bridge in Long Beach.

"This is despite two troublesome detours at both approaches to the Vincent Thomas Bridge," Hathaway pointed out.

Traffic flow at the mainland side of the state operated bridge across the main channel in the Port of Los Angeles is hampered by the construction of new approaches to the bridge from the Harbor Freeway.

Traffic at the eastern approach to the bridge is also hampered by detours necessitated by the raising of Seaside Boulevard in front of the U.S. Naval Station.

"Undoubtedly the flow of traffic across the Vincent Thomas Bridge would have been even greater had it not been for these two construction areas which many motorists attempt to avoid," Hathaway claims.

Motorists traveling between downtown Long Beach and San Pedro whisk across the Gerald Desmond Bridge at

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 2)



WIND WHIPS CIMARRON'S BANNER ON SHIP'S FINAL CRUISE OFF COAST SM 3.C. John Brady (L.) Tells Passing Ship Story, SM 2.C. James Bower Records

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

Chicago Not Pace-Setter For Police

UNIFORMS of police in cities throughout the nation are not standard.

Nor are their attitudes, emotions or indoctrination.

THE POLICEMAN in Chicago who too enthusiastically employs his blackjack in downing a Yippee shouldn't become the public's symbol for law officers elsewhere.

Not he nor a Bull Connor of Alabama, who had police dogs set upon peaceful marchers.

They are not typical and, in fact, there really isn't any typical police officer.

In many cases, it is the leader of a community, a Mayor Daley of Chicago, who sets the tone for the leadership of a police department. It is a tone which permeates down

from the head of the department through the ranks.

Whether the police department in Chicago over-reacted during convention week will be the subject of investigation.

Whatever the result, it should be remembered that it is the Chicago police department that was investigated, not the law enforcement operations of Long Beach or Los Angeles or the California Highway Patrol or the county sheriff.

IN SOUTHERN California numerous police agencies, including Long Beach, have started community relations divisions. These divisions are attempting to establish better rapport for the police departments with the minorities, the dissenters and the general community.

They are succeeding, if not rapidly, at least more than gradually. The road to their success should not be blocked because other men in other uniforms elsewhere may have let their emotions overcome their judgment.

that prohibits the give-and-take of free discussion. He urges the Soviet Union and the United States to give up their rivalry.

Sakharov's essay appears to have been a by-product of the liberal movement launched by Alexander Dubcek and other Czechs, for the Russian declares: "We must, without doubt, support their bold initiative, which is very important for the fate of socialism and the whole of mankind."

AS EVENTS HAVE shown Soviet rulers will not tolerate further reforms in Czechoslovakia, much less a start in the same direction within Russia itself.

Yet there are still some brave men in Moscow who will risk life and liberty for the only form of dissent open to them. At present their protests may not be openly published in their own country. Their future is grim under a stern regime. But as long as they persist they are a beacon of hope for rationality in a dark and divided world.

Some Party

Somebody-Nobody—That's Ticket

SOME PARTY, which aims to meet the desperate need of the country by nominating Somebody for President, will open its National Convention at 8 p.m. on the third day, it was announced yesterday.

"The third day of what?" asked a reporter.

"The third day of the convention," replied Some Party Wheel, John M. Barely. "After observing the Republicans and Democrats it's obvious the first two days of any convention should be eliminated."



ARTHUR HOPPE

As the press broke into spontaneous applause, Barely said the events of the first two days would be encompassed into one minute and 32 seconds.

"We open with the Mayor saying, 'Hello.' (8 seconds), the Governor saying, 'Welcome.' (9 seconds) and a bark from Lassie (1.2 seconds) to show the movie stars are on our side."

"What about the keynote speaker who strikes the keynote?" asked a reporter uneasily.

"I'll strike it myself," pledged Barely. "F sharp above middle C. And all who wish may join in our theme song, 'Everybody Needs Somebody Some Time.'"

"SO MUCH for the first day. The second day is traditionally for saluting old party leaders. We'll salute ours in precisely 1.2 seconds." And he demonstrated a snappy one modeled on the Marine Corps. "A list of nominees will then be read."

"Why, it'll take you but ten minutes," cried an admiring reporter, "to reach that dramatic moment—the first ballot."

"The third ballot," Barely corrected him. "We're also eliminating the first two ballots. This obviates all the long-winded, inaccurate speculation about which states will swing which way on the first two ballots. Thus, you may confidently predict it'll be Somebody on the third ballot."

"And whom," inquired the New York Times, "will Somebody select for the Vice Presidential nominee?"

"Nobody," replied Barely firmly, "a real Nobody in keeping with our cherished American heritage. Somebody and Nobody, that's the ticket."

"Then you'll close with acceptance speeches on the fourth night?"

"Yes, the fourth night will begin immediately following the third night's balloting. Both candidates will arise, say, 'We accept, thank you,' and we should be home for the 10 p.m. news."

"BUT WON'T the delegates object to traveling thousands of miles for a two-hour convention?"

"Heavens!" said Barely. "The delegates won't attend. They'll ballot by mail."

"But won't they miss a lot?"

"Oh, no. We're advising each to steam up his bathroom and lock himself therein for five days with a case of whiskey, the sound track of War and Peace and six amplifiers—so as to create the proper ambience while he flushes \$20 bills down the drain."

A grizzled reporter, tears in his eyes, stepped forward to shake Barely's hand. "I always had faith," he said in a choked voice, "that some day Somebody would hold a sensible convention."

3 Supervisors Face Father Time's Ax

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE TICKING clock is fashioning a major upheaval in county government.

Three members of the five-man board must step aside in the 1970s due to a mandatory retirement law. Under the law, a member of the County Board of Supervisors (if he is enrolled in the county retirement system) may seek only one additional term after he has reached the age of 70.

THAT MEANS that Supervisor Burton W. Chace, 68-year-old former mayor of Long Beach, soon will become a lame-duck supervisor. He can run for re-election four years from now, but must retire by 1978. That will blunt the effectiveness of Chace in his twilight term—as no officeholder can wheel-and-deal with maximum impact when his term is limited.

The other supervisor in the Long

Beach area, Frank G. Bonelli, also of legal necessity will be making retirement plans in the 1970s. Bonelli is 61 years old.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, 64, also



JAMES MCCAULEY

faces a mandatory retirement date in the 1970s.

Retirement or involvement in a major scandal provides the only likely catalysts for a change in incumbents on the County Board of Supervisors.

The same five-man board has been in office since 1958. The million-plus-voter constituencies are large and complex, virtually guaranteeing re-election for any incumbent. You don't even have to campaign too hard to

win re-election. In the face of record spending programs and a controversial policy of taxing suburban taxpayers to build a cultural center in downtown Los Angeles, three incumbents won re-election in 1968 by better than a 2-to-1 margin. They are Supervisors Chace, Bonelli and Kenneth Hahn.

Hahn, 48, and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, 49, apparently will be around to pick up the seniority marbles when the older colleagues retire.

THERE IS speculation some of the older supervisors may decide to step aside—even before the mandatory retirement age in the mid-70s. But few politicians quit voluntarily.

The one-term-after-70 provision must rankle some county civil servants. It represents a double standard.

Under the retirement law of 1937, county employees have to retire the first of the month following their 70th birthday. But elective officials were

given the right to seek one additional four-year term.

Thus, it would be possible for a county officeholder to stay on until he is 78 years old—eight years beyond the retirement age for county employees.

It well could be there is no real yardstick for determining when any officeholder should retire. Some political zealots can list officeholders who should have been retired at the age of 21. Others are capable of performing real service well into their 80s.

THE ABSURDITY of a fixed retirement age for public officials well may trigger further changes in the law. County employee organizations hope to provide for earlier possible retirement for civil servants. So further changes are a possibility.

But unless the law is changed, the County Board of Supervisors is due for a major shake-up—by Father Time.

Democrats at Least Aren't Turning Back

CHICAGO — The Democratic Party's nominee, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will be running in November as leader of a party that accomplished something revolutionary here. It is a party that moved into the mood and momentum of this last half of the 20th century. It is a party that acted



RALPH MCGILL

boldly in breaking ancient ties with the more recalcitrant of Deep South states.

Whether these forthright and daring moves will mean defeat or victory is for the future.

The party's prospects are further confused and hurt by the presence of several thousand revolutionary youth groups. They and their plans had been well known and publicized in advance. For days they had been taunting and cursing police. On the evening of the nomination they began an attempt to occupy the Hilton Hotel, as Columbia University had been occupied in late spring. Leaders of the groups here participated in that action and also in the massive protest around the pentagon some months ago. Just what the effect of their actions and the split in the party over the peace plank will do will depend upon developments and discussions in the weeks ahead.

BUT, WHETHER it be defeat or triumph in November, there can be no doubt but that something new and revolutionary has occurred. The party in time will take on an even newer aspect than now. Georgia's walkout delegates, apparently representing their leader's views, walked out with some of the more angry shouting about communists and socialists who had replaced them. The delegation was never a Maddox property.

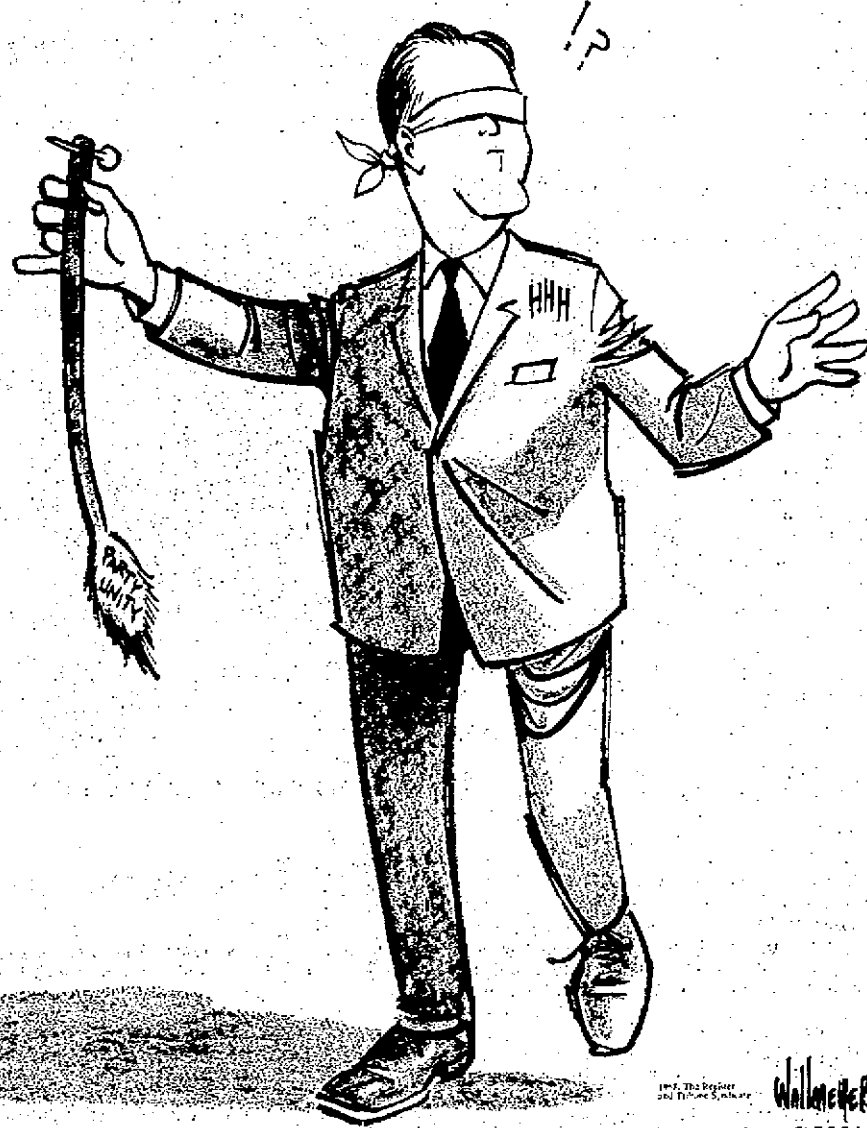
There did not seem to be any realization that it had been they, and others like them in Georgia legislatures of the past, that had, by prejudice and error, transformed the young 28-year-old Negro Julian Bond into a man who would triumph over them.

There was no seeming comprehension in their many outcries that they had been wrong and that their attitudes do not now fit into the rising expectations of the majority of the American people. Nor did it occur to them that there was any tie between what had happened to them and was happening all over the world, as younger men, and old, struggled against repression of individual liberties.

So, they walked out into the past. They will, they said, work to destroy the Democratic Party in their state. They may well succeed in this. But, in so doing they will in time also destroy their traditional patterns of representation in the Congress and in other political offices.

Some will turn to the George Wallace party. It, too, represents repression and the past. In 1964 the Deep South states went for Senator Goldwater, believing that he, too, would satisfy their wish for retention of the old ways and ways. Wallace will almost certainly carry some of these states. But, Wallace is a temporary expression of all those who fear change. All those who are hurt by it, and all who are, in fact, made to feel separated and neglected by the technological direction of the economy and their lives. But it is only a new party that can keep them—not something of the past.

NOW, IN 1968, there is another point in history when America has half its population aged 25 years old and under. It is a time in history when the more than 20 million black citizens have become citizens in fact, not in name. They will increasingly participate. They will not again have their civil rights eliminated, as was done in the decades after the Civil War. This is a time when the several millions of Spanish-speaking Americans are being lifted to protest and action, by their rising expectations and promise of this country.



Nominees: Vive le Difference

CHICAGO — The thud of club against skull and the anguished cries of television's panjandrum obscured some remarkable similarities in the politics and personalities of the year's Republican and Democratic conventions.

Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon have arrived at the starting gate of the presidential race by routes so parallel as to startle the observer. The outcome of their contest may depend more on events and the context in which they occur than on the qualities of the men or the strategies they pursue.

Both Nixon and Humphrey came up the hard way from boyhoods marked by family financial crisis.

BOTH STARTED their political careers outside the mainstream of thought within their parties and have moved to the center, Nixon from the right and Humphrey from the left.

Both began their careers in national politics in Congress. And both were the personal vice-presidential choices of Presidents who won by landslides and subsequently left office after significantly changing their party's course. Both like and LBJ also left organized party machinery to their heirs.

Both Nixon and Humphrey have experienced the built-in frustrations of the vice presidency, of stifling their own dissent against scatter-brained policies.

BOTH CANDIDATES were nominated at their party's conventions this year without the support of the nation's two largest states, California and New York.

Neither was the emotional selection of his party's delegates, who at each convention made their decisions pragmatically and without real enthusiasm. For all the in-fighting that occurred, each emerged unmarked by bitterness directed at him personally (The malice at Chicago was aimed at President Johnson and Mayor Daley; hardly anyone left the convention mad at Hubert.)

BOTH NOMINEES have sized up Vietnam and adopted similar stances. Unless one of them changes his stance, their differences will make so porific listening during the campaign. Each candidate has arrived at the

same conclusion about the dynamics of winning the election. For different reasons relating to intra-party coalitions and circumstances, each has decided the battle will be won or lost in the big seven industrial states—California, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas—and the northeast states bounded by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and the Atlantic.

BOTH MEN were nominated while violence raged nearby.

At Miami Beach, the broad moat of Biscayne Bay insulated the selection of a nominee from racial disturbances and gunfire in Miami. The turmoil was thus near, but not at the convention, but its roots were taken into account.



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL BROOM

count without open discussion, and in a profound manner reflected in the GOP platform and the selection of Agnew as vice-presidential nominee.

The pandemonium at Chicago occurred fully as many miles away from the convention hall, but was the very essence of the convention. Unlike the Negroes of north Miami, the anti-war demonstrators were attempting to affect the most vital processes of the convention itself and its choice of a nominee. And they had allies inside the convention.

NEITHER the Republicans nor the Democrats were ready this year to confront the rapid and fluid changes in the decades-old coalitions which make up each party. And so each convention chose to mark time, in a sense.

The Republicans were not yet able to admit their new constituency in Dixie to full membership. They were blocked at least for this election by the candidacy of George Wallace. Thus they marked time by taking the old reliable Nixon, candidate of the Old Guard and the party's congressional wing.

Nor had the "new politics" jelled in time for the Democrats to dismantle

their traditional coalition of big city machines and Southern courthouse gangs, of union labor and ethnic and racial minorities. With the alternative Sen. McCarthy's quixotic and mystic candidacy, the Democrats elected to stand for one more election on the crumbling pillars which have supported the party since FDR erected them in 1932.

THE DISGRUNTLED conservatives of the GOP and the tuned-out new leftists may have something when they grumble, "What's the difference?"

Yet the silent majority that both Nixon and Humphrey have described may discern vast differences, and it's likely their vision will be markedly affected by what they see at home in the cities and abroad in Vietnam.

THE LOWER middle classes and blue-collar workers, traditional base of Democratic strength in the cities, feel threatened by black America and its allies among the affluent and the intellectuals.

By selecting Muskie, a Catholic of Polish descent, Humphrey got a running mate whose appeal to the ethnic groups might stem the ebb tide of lower middle class votes toward Wallace or the Republicans one more time. Peace in the cities during the autumn could help allay their fears and give the Muskie balm time to work.

ALTHOUGH NIXON and Humphrey are more or less on the same side of the Vietnam issue, it is one that can shift markedly between now and November. Either a breakdown in the Paris talks or a new and damaging offensive in Vietnam could strengthen the slightly more hawkish Nixon candidacy. Similarly, a breakthrough in the peace negotiations would help Humphrey.

The battleground thus becomes the inner core of the cities and the suburbs that surround them. And the passing of events during the next nine weeks can either destroy or restore for this year the old political coalitions through which each party chose its candidate.



L. A. C. SAYS Best Legacy You Can Leave Children

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

AS SCHOOLS OPEN for the fall semester there will be a record 5.5 million young people attending California public schools. Over half of this number will be in 9th or lower grades. The cost of all this is the greatest single factor in the state's budget. But it is the greatest legacy parents can provide for their children. Out of it will come the millions who will have the equipment to provide for themselves a good life which comes with education. Above all is the opportunity for the young people to prepare themselves for jobs or professions which assure them a place in our present and future economy.

Many parents strive to provide estates which will help their children many years ahead. But it takes more money than most people ever make to give security to those you leave behind. The cost of educating a young person has grown to astronomical figures. To attend the state colleges and universities now costs more in a year or two than it did for a four-year period ten years ago. Private universities cost from \$12,000 to \$16,000 for a four-year education. The state school costs to the individual student may be half as much.

The time when parents should become the most concerned is for the fourth of all students who attend the grades 9 through 12. It is in these years great efforts should be made to ascertain the kind of work the student may follow. If they are more adaptable working in a trade the emphasis should be made in their taking such training in the vocational courses provided by most high schools. If they can be tested to see how they would adapt to a profession the courses they specialize in can be a big factor in their entrance to college.

There has never been a time when a college graduate in a specialized vocation was so important. Whether it be

medicine, accounting, engineering, or law, the parents would be wise to strive in every practical way to ascertain and influence the child to become interested in that vocation and to continually impress upon the young people the importance of not wasting any of those four years of high school or college. If they fail to take advantage of the opportunities the alternative could be 40 more years of frustration.

THESE ARE FACTORS that must be considered when you pay your school taxes. It will be an important factor when we vote in November on a \$250 million state bond issue, the proceeds of which will be used to provide new facilities for higher education and to reconstruct older elementary and high school facilities. Opponents insist we should do all these things on a pay-as-we-go basis to save the high interest charges for bonds. But with present taxes at such high rates it is doubtful taxpayers of today would prefer this method. But the money has to be provided if we are to keep up with the rapid increase in student enrollment in our colleges and university.

Another suggestion is that there should be an adequate tuition charge for all students in the state college and university to cover the cost of a part of the facilities and faculty costs. Such a plan would provide that the student would borrow the money — if desirable — and pay it back over ten or more years after graduation. This would assure all qualified students of an education. He — or she — would be prepared to earn twice as much money over a life time as most of those who fail to have a college degree or to be trained for a trade. However you view it the opening of school should cause parents and students to face some of these hard facts.

Central Area Insurance Solution in Sight

FEW INSURANCE companies could ask for a more responsible client than William T. Letts, owner and operator of Letts Tire, Brake and Muffler Service, 1404 E. Anaheim St.

In the two years Letts was insured against fire, theft and liability, he paid his premiums on time, never complained of the service and didn't file but a single claim (after his place was burglarized).

The company renewed his insurance on the policy's first anniversary, which was several months after the claim had been filed, but decided to drop it the following year without explanation.

Puzzled, Letts proceeded to look elsewhere for protection. He went to five different casualty firms, and the results were the same: no insurance.

ONE COMPANY was candid enough to tell him it couldn't insure him because of the area he was in. And Letts now believes that that, in fact, is the key to virtually every one of the rejections, as well as the non-renewal.

As the owner of a business in the central district, he's convinced the insurance companies are quietly trying to disengage themselves from the area.

To what extent, neither he nor anyone else seems to know. As far as Letts is concerned, though, he's being penalized for something over which he has absolutely no control: the area's supposed proneness to civil disorder — a proneness, incidentally, that can't entirely be ruled out in view of the several fire bombings that have occurred in the area over the past several months.

Councilman Emmet Sullivan, who said he had received reports of similar cancellations in the area, is discreetly keeping his counsel on the subject. But at one point, when he first brought up the issue, the lawmaker was understandably alarmed — and vocal enough, in fact, to prompt the City Council to call for an investigation by the City Manager's office.

The investigation produced nothing

in the way of substantiation. The best the manager's office could do, given the brevity of its probe and the fact that it had no specific complaints to go on, was to say — with delicately worded caution — that it had been



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK By CHARLES SUTTON

"unable to verify or confirm cancellations due to riot-prone conditions."

Earlier, in response to a newspaper inquiry, the Long Beach Insurance Association denied any knowledge of "wholesale cancellations of fire insurance policies" in the city.

But wholesale is a difficult term to pin down in these circumstances, and individuals might quarrel over precisely how many cancellations constitute a wholesale move. Moreover, there was nothing in the association's statement to suggest that non-wholesale cancellations might not be taking place because of the area's riskiness.

IF WILLIAM Letts' case is any indication, there may in fact be more to the reported cancellations than meets the eye. The City Manager's office has promised to look further into the situation, and it's understood Councilman Sullivan has supplied it with the names of several complainants this time.

So it's possible a followup report, if it's necessary, will contain more meat than the first — although, judging from the comments of an expert, it isn't very likely. The reason is that

the insurance companies can, always find other reasons for withdrawing or withholding a policy — all of them legitimate.

"You can never really tell why they're doing it," says Harry Miller, the state's chief deputy insurance commissioner. "Even after investigation," he adds, "you still can't be sure. There are always other good reasons to cancel."

Moreover, adds Miller, there's nothing on the statute books that says an insurance firm can't cancel a policy because a home or business lies in an area the company regards as hazardous.

In a sense, some experts say, one can hardly blame a company for pulling out of an area that holds little likelihood of netting the firm a profit. After all, says one, insurance is a private business, not a public utility.

Yet insurance is also considered absolutely essential to the revitalization of America's decaying cores. As the President's National Advisory Panel on Insurance in Riot-Affected Areas pointed out, "it is the cornerstone of credit."

"WITHOUT INSURANCE," the panel declared, "banks and other financial institutions will not and cannot make loans. New housing cannot be constructed and existing housing cannot be repaired. New businesses cannot be opened and existing businesses cannot expand, or even survive."

In short, "communities without insurance are communities without hope."

Whatever the merits of the cancellation question in the central district, not to say its morality, it now appears

that the issue is rapidly being taken out of the area of speculation anyway — a point made by the City Manager's office.

For, in addition to the fact that the new Omnibus Housing Act of 1968 protects insurance firms against losses resulting from civil disorders, the state recently enacted a law apparently designed to meet an important requirement of the federal statute.

The state law — in effect, a companion to the federal act — established an assigned risk plan for persons having difficulty getting insurance in so-called hazardous areas.

UNDER THE LAW, insurance firms doing business in California are obliged to join an assigned risk pool covering brush sections and riot-prone areas — the idea being to spread the risk among all companies and still protect property holders who might otherwise not be able to get fire insurance.

"Instead of a broker saying he can't place a risk," explains one expert, "he can refer it to the assigned risk pool." And once a company is assigned a risk, it must accept it. It has no choice — assuming, of course, the prospective policyholder meets all the standard requirements.

How much more a policyholder will have to pay under the shared risk plan isn't certain yet.

But two things do seem certain: the profit requirements of the insurance business will no longer prevent an otherwise deserving property owner from getting insurance, and no one need fear that the unavailability of "regular" fire insurance will block any future improvement of the central area.

Past Mistakes Costing Nation

WASHINGTON — The political pundits and journalistic doctors have written reams as to what was wrong with the Democratic party at Chicago. Their diagnoses range from too much corn pone in the White House to the need of youthful, handsome faces on television. Their solutions range from tough GOP law enforcement to the burning of the black flags of anarchy instead of burning draft cards.

The convention just closed, opine the pundits, was the most disruptive, most discouraging in Democratic history — forgetting of course that it took 103 ballots and almost three weeks to break the Al Smith-William McAdoo deadlock in 1924 or 46 ballots to nominate Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

IT MAY be heretical for us to differ from these prophets of doom and portrayers of the doldrums. Nevertheless we doubt whether less corn pone in the White House, or a youthful presidential face on television or tough GOP law enforcement or banning student riots are going to change any of these things.

For basically what the Democratic party — and the nation — have been suffering from is the fact that you cannot undo in four years the mistakes of 100 years. Whoever is elected president must change those mistakes and it will take him and the nation perhaps 50 years to do so. Those mistakes are:

1. The suppression of the Negro race for 100 years, then the expectation that he learn to play a peaceful role in the community in ten years.

2. The favoritism shown to rural areas for 100 years; then the expectation that the big cities be slum-free and crime-free overnight.

3. The development of machinery which has siphoned men from the farms to the cities and from the factories to the streets with no adequate adult educational system to train them for a different life.

4. Failure to use the most effective mass media we have, namely television, to make up for the lag in education, the increase in crime or the



DREW PEARSON

slump in citizenship. On the contrary TV has spurred crime and glorified poor citizenship.

The sad fact is that the delegates who orated and demonstrated at both Miami Beach and Chicago, and who sought new photogenic faces to lead them, had little basic understanding of these mistakes. They did not relate these to crime in the streets or student demonstrations and the black flags of anarchy.

Some of the delegates had just come from Washington where as members of Congress they had shunted aside a tough gun control law. The gun lobby is a hangover from the days when rural America dominated Congress. It still does as far as gun control is concerned.

THE SAME CONGRESS had also voted to slash \$6 billion from the budget, at the intransigent insistence of a rural-oriented congressman, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas — \$6 billion which must necessarily be taken out of the schools and universities, health, Negro job training and remedies for the big cities.

These cuts were voted primarily be-

cause the Congress has not caught up with the fact that the American people have shifted from farms to the cities.

The two most momentous decisions the Supreme Court has handed down in 50 years were on school desegregation, which revolutionized the status of the Negro, and Baker vs. Carr, which reapportioned state legislatures. The latter shifted political control from the farms to the cities as far as states were concerned, but not as far as Congress is concerned.

This is the problem which the new president will have to cope with. Lyndon Johnson, the first Southern president in 100 years, has done more for the Negro than any man since Abraham Lincoln.

But Negro education has been woefully behind. The Negro is a second-class citizen today, not merely because he has been denied civil rights, but because his schools were the poorest in the nation. When you advance the Negroes' education you advance his status in society, lower the crime rate, and end riots, looting, and burning in our cities.

YET THIS SUMMER, an Arkansas congressman, supported by Republican and Dixiecrat colleagues, voted a \$6-billion cut-back, largely at the expense of education.

Those are the problems the new president will face. And whether he adopts the technique of old-fashioned corn pone or the youthful Madison Avenue, they will still be with the Democratic and Republican conventions when they meet four years hence.

However, let not those discouraged political pundits forget that riots and unrest do not take place in a period of Depression. Men are not selling apples on street corners today. The jobless are not lined up for blocks at factory doors. This is a period when men have enough job security to demand better things. This is a period of change, a period of hope.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP says he will announce several exciting new concepts as soon as he can find somebody to swipe them from.

IT'S A GOOD thing that airplanes are going to get bigger, now that most lady travelers take along at least one wig box.

THE OLD HOME town was the kind of a place where, if they ever had a curfew, nobody would stay up late enough to observe it.

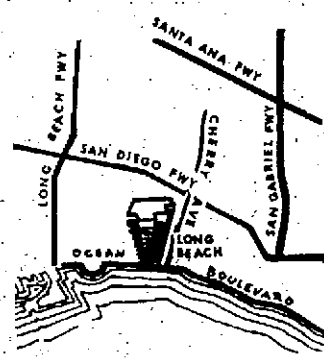
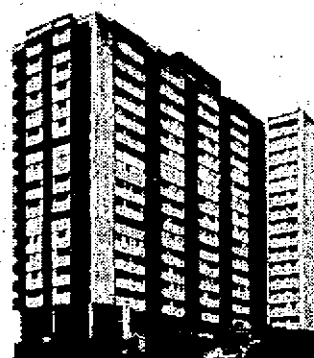
TELEVISION IS educational. Everybody knows now that the West was settled by sturdy pioneers who had two sons, one romantic and one funny.

Comments on the edition pages are chosen to represent those opinions and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the newspaper.

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

Where else in the world can you live in an ultra-modern apartment...breathe fresh, clean sea air...with an eight-mile beach at your back door, the Civic Center or Airport of a great metropolis less than thirty minutes from your front door?

You and your guests will be pampered by a doorman and valet parking around the clock. And you'll live with magnificent views...the sea, yacht races, the stately Queen Mary, sunsets and distant city lights of startling beauty. Dine on your own private balcony or take an elevator to the superb Embers Shoreline Restaurant just off your own lobby. Living is just as you choose it at Pacific Holiday.



Where Else in the World...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Things could be worse — the Democrats could have nominated PAT BROWN!"

2 Men Jailed in Execution Slaying of Compton Janitor

Police Saturday arrested two Compton men accused of the execution slaying of a south-central Los Angeles janitor in the rear bedroom of his home.

A second gunshot victim lay near death as investigators searched for three other suspects wanted in connection with the Friday night shootings at 9608 Croesus Ave.

Booked on suspicion of murder were Robert Ernest Jones, 20, of 2405 Reeve Ave., and Kenneth Wayne Ash, 19, of 705 School St.

Sheriff's homicide investigators identified the dead man as William D. Andrews, 24, a janitor at the Los Angeles Music Center,

\$19-Million Span Cuts Travel Time

(Continued from Page B-1)

speeds in excess of 50 MPH, cutting as much as 30 minutes from the time it used to require to make the trip across the quarter-century old pontoon bridge.

Temperatures and radiators frequently reached the boiling point as many of the motorists who made the pontoon bridge crossing were forced to wait while the bridge opened to allow a slow-moving ship to squeeze through en route to and from the inner harbor.

For many workers on Terminal Island the opening of the \$19.2 million Gerald Desmond Bridge stripped them of a frequently advanced excuse for being late for work. No more can they claim, "That lousy old pontoon bridge held me up!"

The new steel and concrete span across the Back Channel in the Port of Long Beach is said to be the newest and largest all-steel bridge in the world.

The toll-free bridge was financed from state authorized tideland oil funds.

The new bridge, named for the late Gerald Desmond, a former Long Beach city councilman and city attorney, was dedicated on June 6. The pontoon bridge, operated by the Harbor Department shut down shortly thereafter to end a "temporary" service that started in 1944.

The Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach was recently awarded a \$60,000 contract to dismantle and remove the old bridge.

1917-18 Poly Reunion Set

The Poly High School classes of 1917 and 1918 will hold a joint reunion Sept. 10.

The picnic will get underway at noon for the alumni and their spouses, who have been asked to bring their own picnic lunches.

Members from as far away as San Diego, Oakland and Phoenix have indicated they'll attend.

Last year, 43 out of a class of 208 were in attendance when the Class of 1917 held a picnic.

Dills Guest at Maritime Fete

State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, will be guest of honor next Saturday at 7 p.m. at the seventh annual

Salute to the Maritime Industry dinner-dance at the Los Angeles International Hotel's International Ball-

room. Proceeds from the gathering, which is sponsored by Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will go toward establishing a fellowship in Dills' name at the City of Hope.

Dills has been active in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor area activities for many years.

He has been an educator, attorney, judge and assemblyman, in addition to serving as a state senator.

Dills served six terms as an assemblyman and was elected to the state senate in 1966.

Covering the floor of the float will be a bed of white and gold chrysanthemums on a field of white chrysanthemums.

A cage suspended by palm trees will contain a likeness of the tropical bird, the toucan, with a "garden" below filled by a display of tropical foliage, exotic orchids, torch ginger and anthuriums.

Carnival in Flowers

Design of Lakewood's float entry for the 1969 edition of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses will take on a carnival atmosphere — literally.

Lakewood spokesmen said their float, entitled "Carnival," will be in a broad "S" shape or serpentine-like figure, which they said, is a symbol for the trademark of a carnival.



BELLE GROVE COMMAND CHANGES

Cmdr. William Lasley (right) is the new captain of the dock landing ship USS Belle Grove. He relieved Cmdr. Robert E. Pray (left) in a shipboard ceremony at Long Beach Naval Station. The new skipper comes from command of Mine Division 83 while Cmdr. Pray goes to San Diego with the Amphibious Training Forces. Belle Grove is a unit of the Pacific Amphibious Forces.

U.S. Navy Photos

Give Business Lift in I.P.T. Ad

An Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad really shaped up, business for a local bra firm. This message in the PERSONALS classification creates such tremendous results (150 calls in 4 days) for

Shelli's Figurette that the firm refuses to use another paper.

You can give your business an uplift by stimulating sales interest through an I.P.T. Classified Ad.

New L.B. Children's Hospital

(Continued from Page B-1)

Memorial Hospital spokesman said. Included in the model room design are carpeting, specially-designed beds that children can adjust, remote control television, which will include a closed-circuit instructional channel, and simplified nurse-call buttons.

Special safety features, such as support bars in the room's lavatory and shower, and wash basins lowered to the average height of children, are included in the room.

Planners of the model not only performed on-site surveys at children's hospitals across the country, they also consulted more than 150 parents, pediatricians, child psychiatrists, general practitioners, other medical specialists and consulting architects.

Memorial Hospital spokesmen said that during the next six months the model room will be subjected to intensive tests by physicians and physical therapy, nursing, laboratory, x-ray, food service and other medical personnel.

DMV Conducting 'Welcome' Goodwill Campaign in State

A new California license plate, now on display in the Long Beach office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, bears only one word — "Welcome!"

It's not designed for display on cars like regular plates. This facsimile was created to symbolize a new statewide campaign to build goodwill between DMV employees and the public they serve across office counters.

Every employee in each of the department's 145 of-

fices has been asked to take part in the project, explained Howard R. Link, manager of DMV's local office, 2627 Pacific Ave.

He said: "We believe that public understanding of the department's functions and services, matched by our efforts to take a personal interest in each client's problem, will lead to more efficient service and fewer complaints on both sides."

Every employee in the Long Beach office is wear-

ing a lapel pin with the word "welcome" imprinted on it.

Large posters bearing the same message are located at each entrance to the office.

Link said each staff member in Long Beach has been asked to give the public "a particularly friendly smile during the campaign, with the expectation that more cordial contact will be more productive."

Our Discount Policies Mean... Lower Than Ever Prices!
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

1 1/2 inch Vinyl **Play Balls**
Choice of assorted "Hot" colors.
39¢

Reg. \$1.49 9" Bowdware **PAPER PLATES**
Pack of 150 **\$1.09**

Reg 33c **FOAM CUPS**
Pack of 20 **19¢**
For hot or cold liquids.

89c Royal Oak **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**
10 lb. Bag **69¢**
Fast starting, clean and long burning.

CANADA DRY
Soft Drinks **10 for 79¢**
Regular or Low-Cal.

Compare to Others Selling at \$2.79 **Color Movie Film**
Including Processing.
• Indoor
• Daylight
Makes 50 Ft. of Movie **\$1.48**

Quality lenses, smart frames! **Sunglasses**
\$2.98 Women's Vue-Mor **99¢**
Eyecatching assortment of latest styles, colors in smart wrap-arounds.

\$1.98 Women's Colorful Summer Hats
Gay fabrics and straw in popular styles.
While Stocks Last **\$1.47**

Portable Picnic B.B.Q. Brazier
12 1/4" with adjustable chrome grill, steel bowl, Avocado color. **\$2.99**

FREE Roll of FILM
126-120-620-127 Eastman Kodachrome or Black and White
With each roll of same left for developing and printing when you pick up your completed work.

\$13.79 4 lb. Acrylic Sleeping Bag with Hood
Bonded acrylic Campermaster with attached hood, 84x90", 100" zipper. **\$9.99**

\$5.99 Handi-Cooker Table B.B.Q.
Steel body chrome plated top grill, 11 1/2 sq. cooking surface, 4 levels. **\$4.29**
While Stocks Last

149 Val. Air Mattress
Embossed vinyl in bright colors, 5 tube, 21 1/2" deflated. For pool and sunning. **69¢**

\$5.99 Big Dinghy Pool Boat
Holds up to 200 lbs. Discount Priced **\$3.98**
Rugged linear poly for pool or beach. Practically unbreakable. Save \$1.55.

Coleman Two Mantle Lantern
Thrifty Discount Priced **\$12.49**
Floodlite, 14 1/4" lantern, holds 2 pils. fuel for 10-12 hours.

Insulated Picnic Bag
Washable vinyl fiberglass insulated bag. Reinforced handles. **\$1.99**

Swivel Chair Sun Umbrella
Polished cotton umbrella clamps to chair, table or rail. Two-tone in choice of colors. **\$1.99**

79c Women's & Girls' U.S. Rubber Swim Caps
Super Value **54¢**
Quality, comfort and fashion at one Thrifty low, low price!

2 Burner Coleman Camp Stove
Deluxe, 2-burner stove with finger-flip lock, lid-lifter. **\$16.49**

19" Metal Patio Tables
Discount Priced **\$1.99**
Handy tables / white enamel steel tops, aluminum tripod legs.

Poly 30-Qt. Ice Chest
Trylon Brand **68¢**
Keeps contents cold for hours. Lightweight but rugged! Priced low!

\$1.20 Value Skol Santan Lotion
6 Ounce **39¢**
• Reg. \$2.59 Cream for Sensitive Skin 59¢
• 90c Tanning Oil 25¢

\$8.95 Bronson Spin Cast Reel
Exclusive front drag system. Complete w/ 10 lb. line, metal gears. **\$3.99**

Wood Handle B.B.Q. Tools
Discount Priced **69¢**
While Stocks Last! Forks, turners, tongs, more... with wood handles.

Reg. \$15.98 **Ektime Evaporative Room Cooler**
Discount Priced **\$17.83**
Weighs 19 lbs. yet gives king-size spot cooling. No installation! E-305.



RAGING SURF AFTERMATH

Pounding Orange County surf expected to thunder anew after subsiding Saturday, toppled a second Newport Beach-front patio in two days. As U.S. Corps of Engineers continued to haul rock filling into ravaged area between 41st and 46th Streets Saturday, wave activity along the coast subsided to almost normal breakers. But with Hurricane Liza swirling the sea as it moves up the coast, Newport and Huntington State Beach life-guardians warn of breaker activity late today or early Monday smashing walls of water 10 feet high onto the Southland shoreline. Heavy rip tide activity is also possible if Liza storms on.

4400 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde — Lakewood Plaza
4450 Los Coyotes Diagonal and Timono — Circle Shopping Center
3303 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave. — Belmont Shopping Center
4951 Paramount Blvd. at Balboa

4401 Pine Avenue at Surf Street
4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Baby Kools
5345 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd. — Los Alhos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St. — Rosemead Shopping Center

Soak-Suburbs-for-Culture Plan Due for Final Vote

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

A final vote is scheduled Tuesday whether Long Beach, and other suburban taxpayers will pay a part of the taxes for more culture in downtown Los Angeles.

County Supervisors will be asked at that time to ratify a contract for a land giveaway to the controversial Academy of Performing Arts, a dance school championed by downtown interests.

The contract also calls for county taxpayers to foot the bill for building the most expensive part of the structure — the foundation section — where a 1,000-car county garage is to be located.

The projected land giveaway for a dance school and other county building projects were key inflationary factors when Supervisors last week had to increase the tax rate 22 cents.

The soak-the-suburbs-for-culture project, pushed by a downtown Los Angeles newspaper, hastily won preliminary approval of county politicians earlier this year.

Final approval couldn't be granted then because the project was illegal under existing state law. Sponsor projects got the 1968 legislature to change the law — allowing a land giveaway to a semi-private dance school.

Supervisors, including former mayor Burton W. Chace of Long Beach, have knuckled under to downtown Los Angeles interests. On okaying the project earlier this year, Chace suggested "courtesy" for other areas later — an apparent cultural pork barrel.

One county official last year gave a \$6 million valuation to the prime, county-owned land slated for the giveaway. It is the key downtown Los Angeles block that towers over the Civic Center — the block bounded by 1st Street, Grand Avenue, 2nd Street and Hope Street.

The proposed dance school would be adjacent to the controversial downtown

town Music Center, another facility built with a county subsidy that ranges up to \$2 million a year. County taxpayers must pay for annual maintenance on these "centers."

These costly county-built structures help provide a scenic frame for Bunker

Hill redevelopment project. Also, they assure that there will be palatial new buildings ringing land owned by the Times Mirror Co. in downtown Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, taxpayers countywide rather than City of Los Angeles interests will be paying the tab.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Anchors Have Come a Long Way

Anchors — a stone won't do it anymore.

With all the technical equipment on board a modern Navy ship, one of her key pieces of gear will always be her anchor.

Although anchors today are usually of iron or steel, ancient sailors used many forms.

The earliest consisted of a stake driven into the bottom through the boat's gunwale, bags of sand, sin-

gle large stones or baskets of smaller stones. The sand or stones merely acted as weight without hooking the bottom.

Later weighted hooked sticks with a single arm were used and eventually more arms were added so that anchors began to resemble the modern grapple.

Metals found in the Catapults of Rome depict an anchor closely resembling those of today.

Originally weighing a few pounds, anchors have had to keep pace with modern shipbuilding — increasing in weight and improving in design as tonnage rose.

The Navy's newer attack aircraft carriers, weighing up to 20 tons each, are designed to hook firmly on the ocean floor — a far cry from their early forefathers.

Flood Ruins Books

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Hundreds of books were destroyed or damaged when a water main broke just outside the foundation of the new state library and its basement was flooded.

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 23

LAW SCHOOL

In Long Beach

1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, AND MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES
3. PROFESSIONAL FACULTY: 7 TO 37 YEARS OF LAW SCHOOL TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE
4. STANDARD CURRICULUM: JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE
5. APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING SINCE 1945

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone: 439-7346

Style Hair Spray
Reg. or Super-Hold
16 oz.
66¢

Dry Ban Deodorant
7 oz. Spray
89¢

Schick DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades
Pkg. of 5 — Super Stainless Steel
2 FOR 1.00

Bufferin Tablets
BOTTLE OF 100
89¢

K.V.P. Freezer Paper
18"x50"
2 FOR 1.00

Handi Wrap
NEW 125 ft. roll
4 FOR 1.00

Petula Clark's LATEST Stereo Album
from Warner Bros.
"Don't Give Up—Kiss Me Goodbye"
AND OTHERS
3.74

Please Everyone with
ICE CREAM CARNATION
A wide selection in creamy delicious flavors.
Half-Gallon **69¢**
Rounds
CONES Single Dip **5¢** Double Dip **10¢**

SHOP HERE
for Everything Students Need
Sav-on

Stri-Dex Medicated Pads
Just wipe over face — leaves an invisible medicated film that fights acne. Use under make-up.
98¢ 42's **59¢**

3-Ring Vinyl Notebook
Still heavy vinyl coated binder w/pocket — double booster, 3 hole 1" capacity. Ass't. colors.
1.19

3-Ring Notebook
Two hole textured surface in ass't. designs. 1/2" capacity.
98¢

3-HOLE Notebook Paper
Dri-Print — Choice of narrow or wide rule.
Pk. of 300 sheets **59¢**

Engineer's Scale
Precision product of white high-impact plastic, this accurate scale has proportions from 10 to 80.
89¢

Le Page's School Paste
Back to school special — Twin Pk. bottles of white paste.
2:39¢

Plastic Pencil Box
With dial front — fractions table and magic square table.
89¢

Plastic T-Square
This precision-made, all-plastic, sturdy 12" T-square permits clear surface visibility for easier marking.
27¢

Pocket Slide Rule
6" plastic accurate calibrated scale. Sturdy, precise — complete w/spring loaded Lucite cursor — full operating instructions.
89¢

3-Hole Paper Punch
Fits into ring binder — for 2 or 3 hole punching. Made of hardened steel with a unique piercing punch that assures clean, non-clogging operation.
89¢

Sheaffer's 1.00 Ball Point Pen with Extra Refill
Push button retractable pen and a refill that writes the longest for its price.
both for **66¢**

Swingline Stapler
"Jet" 58 — Complete with 1000 staples, pointed staples in plastic case.
69¢

"Glim-Bird" Glue
Will hold the all-purpose glue for school, home, workshop. White liquid, dries clear. 3 oz.
33¢

Theme Book
3-hole spiral notebook to fit standard binders. Includes handy hints to good study habits and has 3 subject dividers.
Reg. 69¢ **59¢**

Steno Book
White or green ruled paper in spiral book — binds on practical rules on inside of cover.
By Art Design **29¢**

Household Gloves
100% Virgin Latex — Outlast rubber gloves. No cracking due to harsh chemicals. Perfect for tinting & bleaching hair.
S-M-L **19¢**

Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion
1/2 Price Sale
To soften, smooth & protect dry skin.
8 oz. size **1.00**
16 oz. size **2.00**

Wash 'n Dri Moist Towelettes
For the quickest, coolest clean-up when you can't use water. Pre-moist towelettes.
59¢ Pk. of 10 **47¢**
96¢ Pk. of 22 **77¢**
1.49 Pk. of 48 **1.09**

SLAYMAKER Locks For Back-to-School
Rustless Padlock with 2 keys
Combination Lock — brass plated, heavy steel case, shackle. Key Bicycle Lock with 2 keys.
Combination — Brass plated, heavy steel body & shackle.
Combination Bike Lock — Solid brass case — Rust resistant shackle with 2 keys.
36" Combination Lock — Chain link vinyl sleeve.
49¢
59¢
49¢
79¢
79¢
1.69

PRINCE MATCHABELLI AZIZA "Tote-All" Eye Kit
For the new all-of-a-hue eye. All of your eye make-up essentials are contained in this kit. These products are All Color. Coordinated in the same fashion right shade range. Four comb. to choose from **3.50**

Scour Puff Dish Cloth
100% Nylon — really gets dishes, pots & pans clean. Safe for Teflon.
19¢

Big Andy Sprayer
For insecticides & fertilizers — for use with water. In 6 or 20 gallon size.
69¢

Amulet Medicated Powder
Absorbs moisture — checks rash, soothes itch.
12.5 oz. **89¢**

DuPont Protek "The Invisible Glove"
Protects hands from grease, paint, printing ink, etc. For use in home, shop or factory.
4 oz. **59¢**

Schick Auto Band Razor
Not just 6, but 10 new Super Stainless. Kern comfort edges in a disposable cartridge.
1.59

Bomb-Bell TEN-O-SIX Lotion
Remarkable facial lotion that cleanses deeply, helps clear skin problems, & normalizes dry, oily or half-and-half skin.
Plastic 8 oz. and 2 oz. Traveler
Both for **3.00**

Kodacolor X Film
Instantatic Cartridge.
CX 125 — 12 color exposures.
Reg. 1.19 **98¢**

Polaroid 107 Film
Black & White — eight pictures per roll.
Reg. 2.99 **1.98**

Instantatic Camera
With Electric Eye OUTFIT — for beautiful color pictures.
Reg. 24.50 **19.88**

Transistor Radio
G.E. "Trim Performer" Solid State Design 214' dynamic speaker. Battery included.
3.88

Mattel Kiddle Kolognes
Six different styles and fragrances. 4 1/2" deodorant.
1.69

64 CRAYONS
All different colors, with built-in sharpener, in hinged top box.
Reg. 89¢ **2:1.00**

Memmer Spirograph
Fascinating way to draw a million marvelous patterns.
2.89

Parker Instant Lascandy
Try to slack the four blocks so that you have 4 different colors showing on each side.
69¢

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Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week
LOWE BEACH: 2164 Balfour Blvd. (Los Amos Shopping Center)
LOWE BEACH: 400 Pine Ave. • LAKEWOOD: 2246 Lakewood Blvd.

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By McGRAW HILL
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Massengil Spray
New — Delicately scented.
3 oz. **1.19**

"Menthol"
Soothes tired eyes.
45cc **98¢**

Alka-Seltzer
Bottle of 25's
49¢

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Cleans better and quicker than soap.
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For treatment of constipation.
14 oz. **2.39**

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Soothing, moisturizing lotion for dry, chapped skin. 8 oz.
1.39

Absorbine Jr.
Antiseptic liniment.
2 oz. w/applicator **79¢**

Geritol
Tired? Feel strong or fast! 12 oz. liquid or 48 tablets
1.69

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The year ahead will be one of readjustment. Many responsibilities pile up on you, along with reward for carrying them. A major consideration must be your health. Today's natives tend to be concerned on the surface, mainly as a matter of convenience so as to be free in reality. They may drift from trade to trade with little difficulty.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today you are reminded the luxury of being able to say "I told you" will be better off if you let the point make it self. Allow your boss to do the talking for a change.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Money-making, creative hobbies and investments receive favorable attention. Pursue your romantic interests this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social activity is prominent today. Expectively exchange ideas, one or several new friends. Keep the evening's diversions light, retire early.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You have probably achieved a considerable improvement in your affairs. See whether you can recognize this and let well enough alone.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You should achieve added recognition today. In return, your appreciation of others should be expressed fully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends, particularly women, have cheering news on the way today. Start early and prepare a hearty lunch entertainment for this evening.

LINBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The temptation today is to let a sudden mood lead you into making decisions. Be wise. Women: Good friends and discards will not hold together long. Better keep everything cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for a chance to meet with those in high positions. Make a plan to introduce yourself today, but wait until you see where the opportunity is before trying to play the field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find your expenses are excessive despite all efforts at moderation. Write a letter seeking to turn a new leaf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social friends or acquaintances, to supplement your efforts. Let your imagination loose and let it run wild.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Earnest (and saving) money is a lot more realistic today than it has been recently. Take a share in a company or business. The evening should be kept as quiet as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friends are conspicuous today. Cooperate, without neglecting your own interests. Smart friends have offered a welcome. You may not always have the choice.

Classified ads

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. See "ITEM IN CLASSIFICATION" box.
REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

SECTION C

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET BEGINS IT'S SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE!

ONLY 80 NEW 68's IN STOCK—SO BUY NOW!

YEAR END DISCOUNTS ON 1968's

NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR.

 Powerglide transmission, radio & heater, tinted glass, power steering. All vinyl interior. Finished in Butternut yellow. #3004. **\$2495**
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CAMARO SPORT CPE.

 Black Bucket seats. Special interior group. Styled exterior group. Tinted glass, radio & heater. White sidewall tires. Beautiful tripoli turquoise finish. #1962. **\$2595**
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 MALIBU SUPER SPORT

 Strato bucket seats. 396 V-8, automatic transmission. Instrumentation, power steering, tinted glass, push button radio. Front & rear bumper guards & door edge guards. Beautiful Cordovan Maroon. #1421. **\$3195**
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 BEL AIR 2-DR. SEDAN

 AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers. Tinted glass. White sidewall tires, butternut yellow. #668. **\$3195**
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CAPRICE 4-DR. SEDAN

 AIR CONDITIONING, 325-396 V-8, turbo-hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & rear seat speaker, black vinyl roof, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, butternut yellow. #1424. **\$3695**
CLOSE OUT PRICE

PLUS ★ BIG DEMONSTRATOR

★ SALE ★

35 LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS GO UP FOR SALE IN SEPTEMBER

BIGGEST DEMO SALE of The YEAR—ALL AT SPECIAL SAVINGS. GET ALL THOSE LUXURIOUS EXTRAS YOU WOULDN'T NORMALLY BUY —AT ONE LOW—YEAR ★ END PRICE ★

YEAR END DISCOUNTS ON 1968's

NEW '68 BISCAYNE 2-DR. SEDAN

 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, finished in grotto blue. #2739. **\$2595**
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NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR.

 307 V-8, powerglide transmission, radio & heater, butternut yellow finish. #2870. **\$2495**
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NEW '68 IMPALA SPORT CPE.

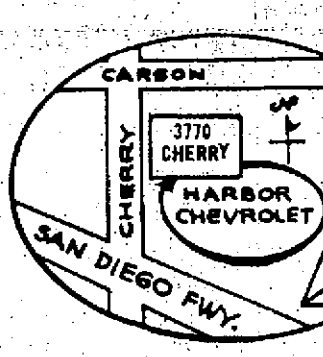
 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, fender running lights. Deluxe bumpers. Front and rear deluxe belts, door guards, tinted glass. White sidewall tires, Grecian Green. #1725. **\$3095**
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NEW '68 BEL AIR STA. WAGON

 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, radio & heater, electric clock, wheel covers and white sidewall tires, butternut yellow finish. #2292. **\$3295**
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NEW '68 CAPRICE STA. WAGON

 AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, radio & heater, deluxe belts, white sidewall tires. All vinyl interior. Palomino Ivory in color. #2909. **\$3795**
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'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. All black vinyl, bucket seats. Low mileage. NOB-564 \$1799	'65 DODGE DART GT Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Beige with matching vinyl bucket seat interior. Show room condition. NGD-038 \$1599	'64 PONTIAC 6-PASS. CATALINA WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Extra clean. TPT-853 \$1499	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION 3/4-TON PICKUP '63 FORD, 3/4-ton P.U. All utility boxes, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Very nice. N25388. \$1499 '65 SPORTSMAN DODGE Custom Sportsman Camper. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. Lic. #PCP-408. \$2099 1/2-TON GMC '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519. \$1499 1/2-TON PICKUP '64 CHEV. 1/2-ton Radio, heater, 3-speed. Camper equipped. P20092 \$1399 '66 EL CAMINO Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Red. Lic. #T-43585. \$1599		'64 JAGUAR XKE COUPE Low mileage. Holiday special. Below wholesale. book. Lic. #HBW-252. \$2499	'66 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Gorgeous metallic green w/black interior. Lic. #SJT-633. \$2099	'66 PLYMOUTH FURY 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Like new throughout. Lic. #FVD-902. \$2099
'66 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN Radio and heater, A-I throughout. 5BU-759 \$1399	'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. RSW-391 \$1899	'63 CHEV NOVA "Super Sport" Coupe. 6-cyl. automatic transmission, radio & heater. Bucket seats. Low mileage. Back to school. Economy special. GZM-746 \$1099	'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full power, spotlessly immaculate in and out. Lic. #OVJ-636. \$1299		'66 CHEV. MALIBU 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, white sidewall tires, sparkling turquoise. Low mileage. Sold and serviced by us. Lic. #TPP-443. \$1999	'67 CHEV II NOVA 6-PASS. STA. WAGON. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Warranty book. Beautiful marine blue. Warranty balance on 5 years included. Lic. #UUK-018. \$2099	
'62 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Full power, factory air cond. 100% original low mileage. Lic. #UEM-501. \$1299	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue. TPT-005. \$1899	'65 CHEVY II STA. WAGON The Nova with automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. Lic. #NQH-293. \$1499	'65 BUICK SPORT WAGON 9-PASS. V-8, power steering, radio & heater, luggage rack, spotless inside and out. Lic. #NQH-773. \$2199		'64 CHEV. MALIBU Super Sport Coupe. 6-cyl. automatic transmission, radio & heater, blue in color. Extra nice. Lic. #KJJ-979. \$1399	'67 CHEV. CHEV. II 2-DOOR. 6-cyl. radio & heater. Balance of 5 year warranty remaining. Barely broken in. Lic. #UEM-639. \$1499	
'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. #UEP-102. \$2499	'66 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. #FMA-813. \$1799	'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Cpe. Full power, including air cond., automatic, radio, etc. Blue in color. \$2699	'67 ENGLISH FORD CORTINA 1500 Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio & heater. Low mileage. A-I throughout. \$1599	'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, sparkling red with white bucket seats and interior. Extra clean. Lic. #GNW-617. \$1699	'63 CHEV. MONZA Spider Cpe. 4-speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip top condition. Lic. #GFZ-238. \$799	'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 550 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Low mileage. Mint condition. Lic. #FMJ-910. \$999	'67 CHEV. CAMARO Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Barely broken in. Balance of 5 year warranty included. Lic. #VDY-724. \$2299

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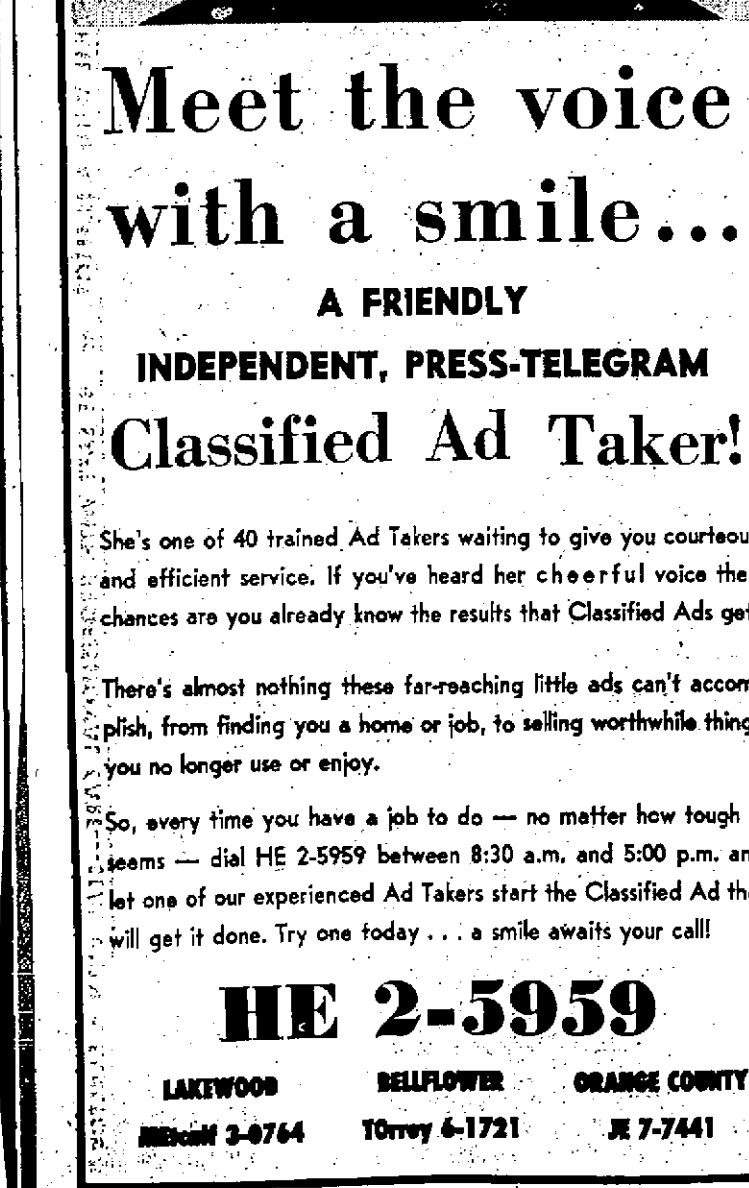
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5709 Graywood	774-3575	Lakewood
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3523 Senasac	429-6793	Lakewood Plaza
2331 Popperwood	HA 5-6416	Long Beach
355 E. 53th St.	630-6306	North Long Beach
43 E. Main St.	426-6184	North Long Beach
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5522 Sunfield Ave.	ME 3-7848	Lakewood
4135 Chestnut Ave.	GA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
1270 E. 52nd St.	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
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4111 Redline Dr.	925-5005	Carson Park
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5038 Adenmoor	866-3736	Lakewood
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3315 Josie	429-6876	Lakewood Plaza
3514 Monogram	HA 1-1751	Lakewood Plaza
6081 Fairbrook	596-4180	Los Altos
5241 Calderwood St.	434-9901	Los Altos
5910 Rose	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
255 E. Adams	GA 2-8017	North Long Beach
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1337 W. Cameron St.	424-9826	Westside
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86 Via Di Roma	GE 9-5469	Alamitos Bay, Naples Island
1054 45th Way	424-1666	Bixby Area
1056 Terrace Dr.	422-9078	Bixby Area
3931 Linden	GA 4-8523	Bixby Knolls
1143 Cartegena	GA 4-8523	Bixby Knolls
3615 Lemon	433-0971	California Heights
12536 Chadwell	434-3417	Carson Park
5239 Levelside	633-3197	Lakewood
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2838 Faust	421-1682	Los Altos
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3242 Hillrose	430-1165	Rossmoor
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14014 McNab	867-5464	Bellflower
4233 Olive	GA 4-8523	Bixby Knolls
12292 Helen Circle	HA 1-1751	Garden Park
2470 Clark	597-3247	Los Altos
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- '65 CHEV. 1/2-T.
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'64 Ford Falcon

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'64 Ford Country Squire

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'64 Ford Country Squire

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Incl fresh air vents, heater, defroster. Low seats, vinyl interior. 24 months, 24,000 warranty.

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'64 Ford Falcon. 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971. 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971. 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971.

'64 Ford Country Squire. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971.

'64 Ford Country Squire. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971.

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Autos For Sale

'65 "Barracuda"

FASTBACK
V6, power steering, speed, de luxe radio & heater. Interior, 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971. 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971. 299 V6. 4 speed. 1971.

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'66 Ford Country Squire

4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971. 4 passenger. 4 speed. 1971.

'64 Ford Country Sedan

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'64 Ford Country Squire

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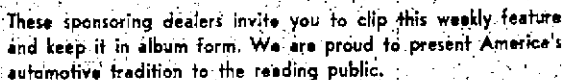
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<p>Today's SPECIAL</p> <p>'62 PONTIAC</p> <p>Tempest Club Cpe. 4 cyl., automatic, R.H.W. A good one! #1219A</p> <p>\$699</p> <p>'65 FORD 4-dr. V-6, automatic R-171A 1099</p> <p>'64 FORD Fairlane Club Cpe. V-6, automatic, radio & heater. R-244A 1199</p> <p>'61 FALCON Safari, R.H.W. V-6, automatic, power steering & Safari equip. 4 door. 4 cyl. 1961. #837-A 1199</p> <p>'64 CHEVY II Nova Cpe. 4, standard trans., R.H.W. P-241 1199</p> <p>'63 CHEV Impala SS, V-8,</p>	<p>Williams Chevrolet 14 Newhall 608-6752</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>Ray Vines Carver, Wilcox & Lakewood Lone Beach 608-7281</p> <p>Boon Carbeck Chry-Ply Box 11541 S. Western 322-4263</p> <p>Guy Moorhead Chry-Ply 1112 N.W. 11th St., Cape ME 2-7121</p> <p>Lakewood Chrysler 4919 Cardenwood ME 6-7536</p> <p>Curt's Motors 1206 Arsenal, Wilm. 2-E-3121</p> <p>Reip's Chrysler-Plym. 9259 Lakewood Blvd., Downey</p> <p>R. O. Gould Cpe. 1606 Lone Beach Bl. ME 7-2871</p> <p>Boonward Buick 9061 Long Beach Bl. 391-5611</p> <p>Paul's Bros. Buick 15734 Bollinger Blvd. 925-6411</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Ray Vines Carver, Wilcox & Lakewood Bl. Lone Beach 608-7281</p> <p>Lakewood Plymouth 6919 Cardenwood ME 6-7536</p> <p>Curt's Motors 1206 Arsenal Wilm., 2-E 3-3121</p> <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>Rec Curt Pontiac 3125 Firstone, So. Gate 567-2211</p> <p>Lauridin Pontiac 302 N.W. 11th Blvd. Cal. ME 9-2666</p>
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#4-282

'64 FORD Country Sedan, 9 V-8, R&H, power steering, extra body work.
#1200
\$1499

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Conv., V-8, speed, R&H, power steering, Radio Beauv!
#37-271
\$1599

'66 VW 4-speed, radio & heater, etc.
#C-6-A
\$1599

'63 CHEV Impala Coupe, V-8, Powerlocks,
#M-1
#P-288
\$1699

'64 CHEV Impala Sta. Wagon, V-8, powerlocks, R&H, 21" wheels.
#21-200
\$1699

'67 CORVAIR Seville Car, Super charger, 4 speed, R&H.
#1215A
\$1999

'65 OLDS F-85 Catalina Car, R&H, air conditioning, torqueflite with 351.
#1215B
\$1999

Long Beach Motors
3600 Long Beach Blvd. 625-9537
Moe Imports
430 South St. Lind. 733-1727

DODGE

Dr Ame Dodge
3615 Hawthorne, Tor. 371-2643

Burney Dodge Inc.
3615 Hawthorne Tor. 361-2121

Glen E. Thomas
340 E. American 477-6491

HARBOR DODGE
2150 Harbor Bl. C.M.A. 564-3958

Jack Wildger Dodge
16900 Linda Bl. Boff. TO 6-0881

Savely Landford Dodge
601 N.E. Blvd. Carl. ME 1-1314

Tom Ready-Dodge
1451 S. Vermont
Gar. Care. SA 1-9914

Kelton Pontiac
612 W. Ashland, Tor. TE 9-2373

Satin Pontiac
1543 Linn. Balch. Bl. NE 7-4111

Seaborn Pontiac
17639 Bel. Bl. Ben. TO 6-7255

PORSCHE

Richards Motors
16th & E. Blvd. 364-3221

Circle Motors Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3643

Kendon Volkswagen
Harbor City TE 2-2632
Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Normandie

RAMBLER

Benche Rambler
2168 Linn Beach Blvd. 391-2341

Don-A-Yee Rambler

66 CHEV. Impala 5.3, 277
 V-8, Powersteer, R&H,
 power steering, 2199
 SP-29

66 CHEV. Corvair 260, V-8,
 Powersteer, R&H, power
 steering, 2599
 SP-29

67 CAMARO 327, Powersteer,
 R&H, power steering, 2599
 SP-29

TRUCKS

67 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
 utility equipped, cylind-
 er, 1599
 SP-29

68 GMC Suburban 6, Auto-
 matic, R&H, power steer-
 ing, 1699
 SP-27

68 EL CAMINO DZ, 327 V-8,
 Powersteer, R&H, power
 steering, 1699
 SP-29

68 SPORTS VAN 8-1200 1499

35th & Atlantic DA 4-582

FORD CORTINA

C. Bob Auer
 1640 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

Plaza Motors
 17429 Clark Ave., Belf. TO 7-7785

FIAT

Palmer Motors
 3384 Atlantic GA 4-7454

C. Bob Auer
 1640 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

Harbor Imports
 841 W. Ansham, Wmns. 838-0611

FORD

Journey Ford

Motor City Rambler
 7639 E. Frisvold WA 3-2767

Holiday Rambler
 1437 L.B. Blvd. HE 4-900

RENAULT

Doe-A-Vee Rambler-Renault
 15373 Behm Blvd. TO 7-7354

SAAB

Long Beach Motors
 3090 Long Beach Blvd. 632-541

TOYOTA

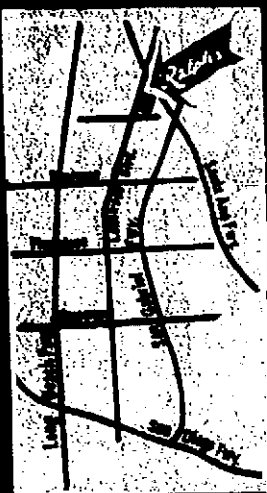
Palmer Motors
 3384 Atlantic GA 4-7454

Cabo Bros.
 3700 L.B. Blvd. 632-700

Caldwell's Inc.
 726 E. Cameron Bl. NW 8-0767

<p>46 FORD, CL38 WAGON 1 owner, 510 S. 1900 SHE. 2099</p> <p>48 CHEV. V8. VS. power side, R.H. 2599</p>	<p>46 FORD, CL38 WAGON 1 owner, 510 S. 1900 SHE. 2099</p> <p>48 CHEV. V8. VS. power side, R.H. 2599</p>	<p>TRIUMPH</p> <p>Jim Gony Imports 3015 Atlantic SA 4499</p>
<p>The ORIGINAL People Pleading Place!</p>	<p>BEACH CITY CHEVROLET</p>	<p>VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>Lafayette Motors 5815 Hwy. 77, Livest. To 6000 Chris Myers Inc. 1919 Lafayette, SH. 997-30</p> <p>London Volkswagen Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Magnolia Harbor City, TE 2-3650</p> <p>Richards Motors 1054 E. B. Blvd., 436-362</p>
<p>3201 E. Pop. Col. Hwy. 642-7421.</p>	<p>3201 E. Pop. Col. Hwy. 642-7421.</p>	<p>VOLVO</p> <p>Cable Bros. 7901 E. B. Blvd., 436-362</p>

...the ...



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Chrysler-Plymouth Center
9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

WILLIAMS
SAYS...

Come in this weekend and really save on the new or used car of your choice. We have a mammoth inventory of new and used cars, all drastically reduced for immediate sale.

ALL USED CARS

With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.
This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever ever comes first after purchase.

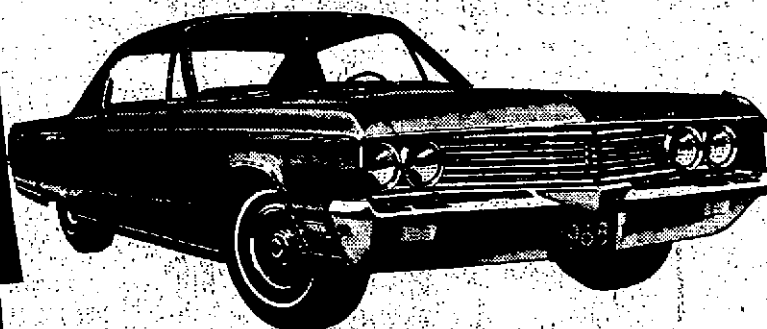
ALL USED CARS

With White Seal
EQUIPPED WITH

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & NEW Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

GIANT 3 DAY LABOR DAY SALE

BRAND NEW 1968 CHRYSLER
Newport 2-Dr. Coupe



383 cubic-inch, V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, lights, left rear view mirror. (Stock No. 1446)

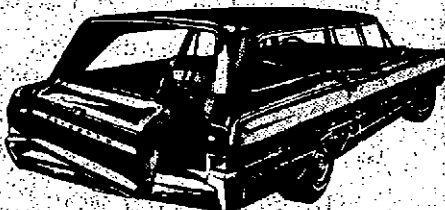
\$2818

Plus Tax & License
\$195 DOWN—\$92 PER MONTH
FOR ONLY 36 MOS. ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

ON ALL 1968 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR PURCHASING DOLLAR

BRAND NEW 1968 WAGON



BELVEDERE 4-DOOR 6-Passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, Vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1344)

\$2468

Plus Tax & License
\$195 DOWN—\$81 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

BRAND NEW 1968 VALIANT



Fully Factory Equip., Heater, Elect. Wipers, Lighter, Bucket Seats, All Vinyl Interior, Emerg. Flashers, Front-Rear Seat Belts, Shoulder Harness, Padded Dash. (Stk. No. 1524)

\$1968

Plus Tax & License
\$195 DOWN—\$64 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

BRAND NEW 1968 BELVEDERE



TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 2157 and Serial No. 8738.

\$2138

Plus Tax & License
\$195 DOWN—\$67 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES & FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 CONTINENTAL Full factory equip., Air cond., 400-777. Blue Book Price \$5205	\$3566	\$121	\$121
'66 Ford "LTD Hdp." V-8, radio & heater, power windows, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2430	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2220	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'66 Chry. "New York." V-8, radio & heater, power windows, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$3215	\$2066	\$71	\$71
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2370	\$1266	\$44	\$44
'66 MUSTANG HDP. V-8, radio, heater, power windows, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1895	\$966	\$34	\$34

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLYM. "Roadrunner." V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price \$3800	\$2366	\$81	\$81
'65 MUSTANG HDP. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1905	\$766	\$27	\$27
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2935	\$1766	\$61	\$61
'66 T-Bird "Hardtop" V-8, radio and heater, power steering & brakes. (RTD-34) Blue Book Price \$2940	\$1866	\$64	\$64
'68 PLYM. "Sta. Wgn." V-8, R.H. automatic trans. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price \$2765	\$2066	\$71	\$71

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 PLYM. "Fury I" V-8, auto. trans., full factory equip., 150A-723, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1325	\$866	\$30	\$30
'66 Dodge "Coronet" 2-dr. Full factory equip. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price \$1320	\$766	\$27	\$27
'67 MUSTANG 2 + 2 V-8, R.H. 2nd engine, full factory equip. Lic. No. HMF-78. Blue Book Price \$2185	\$1366	\$47	\$47
'66 MERC. CPE. 2-dr. V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes. (VRG-76) White Blue Book Price \$1900	\$966	\$34	\$34
'65 Chry. "Newport" V-8, R.H. 2nd engine, full factory equip. Lic. No. HMF-78. Blue Book Price \$2750	\$1766	\$61	\$61
'65 CHEV. IMP. V-8, automatic trans., R.H. 2nd engine, Lic. No. HMF-78. Blue Book Price \$1785	\$766	\$27	\$27

Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

RALPH'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Call from L.A. County
WA 3-0966

Call from Orange County
521-8100

Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer west of Chicago headquarters of Ralph Williams Inc.

World of Decorating Picks 'Flower Power' Blossom

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

"Flower power" has added another bloom. Beach as a profitable answer to hippies' needs. What began in Long for flower decorations has

the world of interior decorating in a tizzy.

This is the story of "Rickie Tickle Stickers." In April, 1967, Long Beach advertising agency

executive Don Kracke, 37, and his wife, Margaret, were out riding with their four children.

They noted the crudely painted blossoms on several hippie vehicles.

"What they need," Kracke joked to his wife, "is a professionally designed stick-on flower."

"Why don't you do something about it?" Mrs. Kracke laughed.

BEFORE THE ride ended, they had a plan — and neither was laughing.

In the next few months they were to first extract \$1,000 from their savings to start their garage-head-quartered venture, then another \$5,000.

Shortly, the Palos Verdes couple borrowed an additional \$10,000 — and "Rickie Tickle Stickers" were launched in earnest.

Kracke ordered supplies of white plastic vinyl film from Goodyear. He arranged for a Cucamonga plant to apply the adhesive and "release" paper to the back of the vinyl and cut it into 24x38-inch rectangles.

Next, he negotiated with Smith Decalcomania Company, Compton, to apply his personally developed colorful designs by silk-screen process and to die-cut the startling product.

"WE PUT a few on display at a Palos Verdes art show," Kracke recalls. "A tourist from Michigan looked, went home and sent us an \$800 order. We were on our way."

The mushrooming business resulted in two quick actions:

1. Kracke, no longer able to cope with the growing business in his off-hours, took a leave of absence from his ad agency.

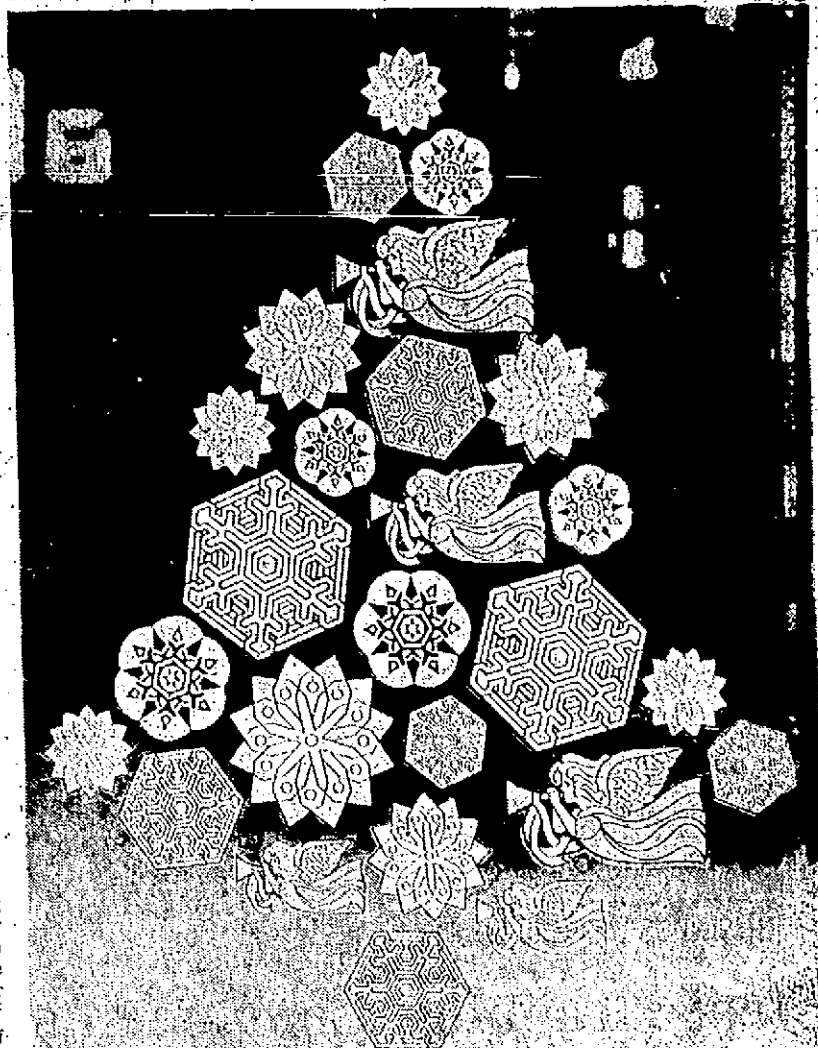
2. He rented office quarters from Goodwill Industries at 800 W. Pacific Coast highway, Long Beach, and arranged for Goodwill workers to begin putting together "Rickie Tickle Sticker" packets for shipment.

"We predicted a peak of \$25,000 last September," Kracke says. "Then we thought \$50,000 sales in December would signal an end to the fad. With \$100,000 worth of business in March, we were sure we had peaked. The \$200,000 the next month changed our minds."

"This could go on forever — ad infinitum."

KRACKE says one factor he hadn't counted on is responsible. That is the tremendous acceptance by interior decorators — professional and amateur — to a line of decals that long ago departed from the "flower power" theme.

"Only 10 per cent of our business is hippie-connected now," the energetic executive adds. "Our decals can be seen in bathrooms, in hallways, on mirrors and sliding glass doors. In kitchens — and, believe me, even on garbage cans."



MODERNISTIC SNOWFLAKE TREE ... Ready For Christmas

Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1968



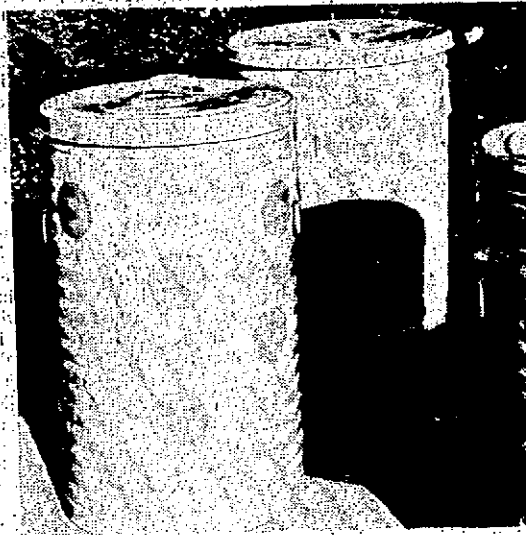
DON, MARGARET KRACKE ... Took Auto Ride To Success



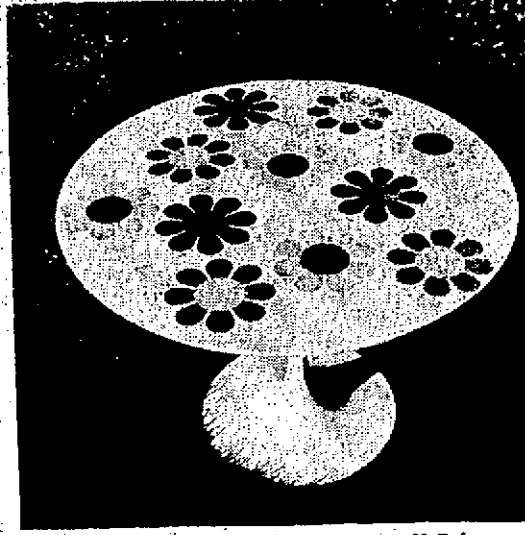
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES WORKERS ... Hired to Package 'Stickies'



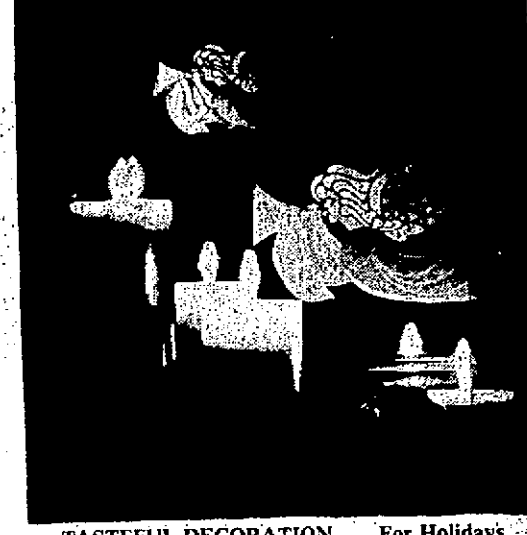
DIANA TOBIN ... Happiness Is Work



EVEN GARBAGE CANS ... Look Nice



LAWN TABLE ... Do-It-Yourself Color



TASTEFUL DECORATION ... For Holidays

GARDEN GROVE FACILITY ENCOURAGES CONGENIALITY

\$7½ Million Apartment for 'Singles' Open Today

The first two buildings of a 402-unit, \$7½-million Garden Grove apartment community designed exclusively for young, single adults opened for occupancy this weekend.

Two more buildings will be opened Sept. 15, and the remaining seven buildings will be opened over the next eight weeks.

The new community is one of 11 "South Bay Clubs" completed or under construction by R & B Development Co., Los Angeles developer-builders who pioneered the concept of providing apartment living "tailored to the needs of single people between the ages of 21 and 40."

ANOTHER of the 11 was opened this weekend in Mountain View, a suburb of San Francisco. Like the Garden Grove Club, it is a \$7½-million project.

South Bay Club—Garden Grove is the company's first venture in Orange County. Six Clubs have been opened in Los Angeles and San Diego Counties — including one in Long Beach — and reportedly

have 100 per cent occupancy. Three others are under construction in Southern California.

"Purpose of the South Bay Clubs," according to R & B partner Howard Ruby, "is, first, to provide superior planned communities for people of approximately the same age and with comparable educational backgrounds and economic levels; second, to design these communities so that they simultaneously encourage congeniality and permit the privacy that everyone occasionally needs."

THE GARDEN GROVE Club is rising on an 11-acre site at the corner of Chapman Avenue and Bayport Street. When completed, it will have three-story buildings plus a clubhouse and tennis professional's shop.

Recreational facilities — "meticulously evolved," Ruby says, "from extensive surveys and more than three years of critical experience" — include three tennis courts and two volleyball courts, all floodlighted for night play; an

olympic-size pool and two jacuzzi pools; and fully equipped men's and women's gyms, including saunas, lockers and showers. Also, an indoor golf-driving range; a carpeted, eight-

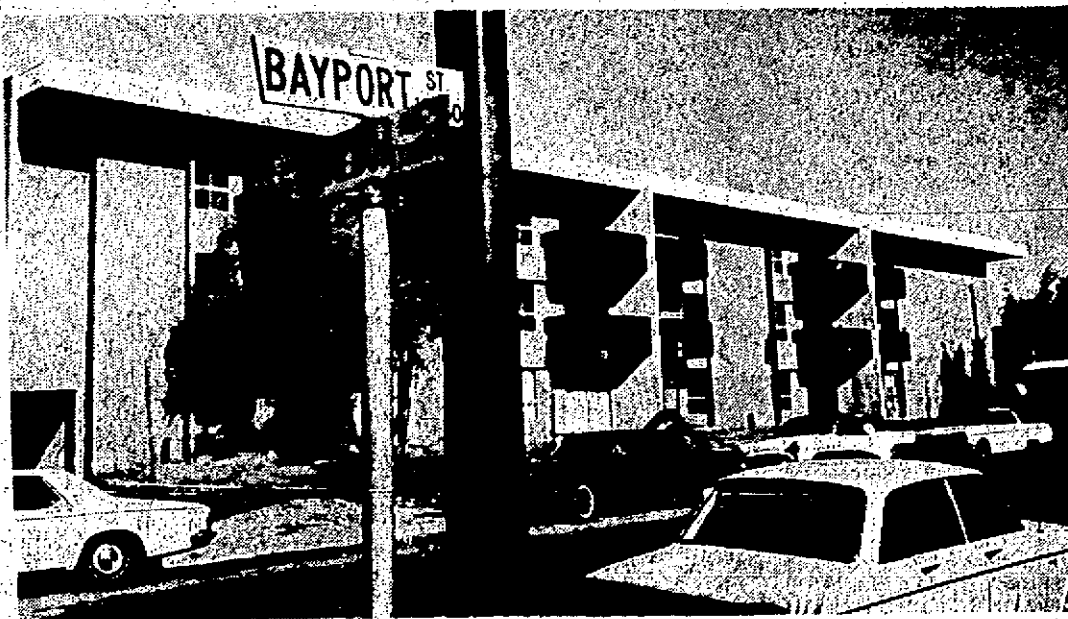
table billiard room; a ballroom with service bar; a crafts studio and a color-TV theater. All are available to club members and their guests without charge.

THE CLUB also will provide its own dry-cleaning pick-up station, a laundry and car-washing facilities. Recreational and service facilities alone will cost more than \$750,000, Ruby says.

The community will consist of 120 studio apartments, all furnished, and 201 one-bedroom and 81 two-bedroom units, furnished or unfurnished.

Rentals will range from \$145 to \$270 per month. Every apartment will have a private patio-balcony. Furnishings in all apartments will include draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting and a carpeted center hall; all-electric appliances, including a built-in stove; and, central heating and air conditioning. The two-bedroom units also will have two baths and a built-in dishwasher.

Ruby says R & B plans to build at least five more South Bay Clubs in Northern California and a chain of 34 additional clubs in the 11 Western States, for a total of 50.



NEW SOUTH BAY CLUB IN ORANGE COUNTY ... On 11-Acre Site

On the Inside ...

- PAGE 2—Fastest growing industry at Port of Los Angeles is packing of frozen fish—assembly-line style.
- PAGE 3—Latest tips in the financial world are contained in "Wall Street Briefs" column.
- PAGE 4—Freshest ideas in business and industry are reflected in "The Week's Patents" story.
- PAGE 5—Bernard Meltzer, syndicated columnist, answers more questions in his feature, "What's Your Problem?"
- PAGE 9—Dozens of Southlanders deserve mention in "People in the News" column.

Mobile Homes Providing Answer to Housing Shortage

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Mobile homes are proving to be one answer to the nation's housing problem.

An estimated 13 million Americans, more than 6 per cent of the nation's population—are living today in mobile homes. By 1980, the number of mobile home owners will reach nearly 30 million. Right now, one out of every four homes built so far in 1968 is a transportable domicile.

John M. Sheehan, president of Commercial Credit Corp., said one doesn't have to go far to find the basic reasons for this sudden spurt in the popularity of mobile homes.

The shortage of mortgage money, high building costs and a tight market for houses combine to make very attractive a home that can be purchased for as little as \$4,000 and financed like an automobile. And, it is com-

pletely furnished and equipped with most appliances.

Sheehan, whose company is the largest financier of these portable homes, said the modern mobile home offers luxuries that were undreamed of in the old-fashioned "trailers." For example, living space can border on the extravagant in units that telescope in transit, and then are returned to size at destination.

THE OWNER CAN INSTALL year-around air conditioning, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals. The choice of interior decor runs from Early American and French provincial to Oriental and Mediterranean.

"Parks to accommodate this growth are spiraling up all across the nation," said Sheehan. "There are 22,000 such parks in operation today and the new ones being built are laid out like suburban divisions with paved streets, sidewalks and landscaped grounds."

They feature recreational centers or clubhouses, shuffle-

board and tennis courts and swimming pools. The average rental of \$35 per month includes water, sewer facilities and trash collections.

Heat is provided by oil fuel, natural or LP gas or electricity. Many of the major parks in the Southland area provide natural gas lines leading to all trailer sites.

"This all adds up to comfortable convenience in living and a practical solution to today's high cost of housing," said Sheehan.

The buyer can purchase a mobile home with a down payment of as little as 20 per cent, and can pay the balance over a 10-year period.

GREATER RESPONSIBILITY IN THE HOME, the church, the school and the community are essential in the business of being a good citizen, Gen. Omar Bradley declared in a Los Angeles speech last week at the Pacific Jewelry Show.

"Horizons of hope and a tomorrow that may be better than yesterday will be determined by the extent to which people recognize and fulfill their debt to their country," continued Gen. Bradley who is chairman of the Bulova Watch Co.

"At a time when the people throughout the world are being courted by an aggressive statism which would have them abdicate their personal share in government and entrust their welfare to rule by cliques, the American people must put their faith in not less—but more—personal responsibility in the affairs of their community and nation," he continued.

The general urged more intensive involvement of youngsters in "the business of being a family" and recommended that sons be trained at an early age to assume a position alongside parents who own their own businesses.

The need for family consultation and communication is perhaps even greater than the need for consultation and communications between nations," Gen. Bradley said.

He described American youth as "a truly wonderful body of people" and decried the "vociferous small minority" who are plainly "undisciplined and more aware of their rights than of their responsibilities."

THE CURRENT FLOW OF BUSINESS statistics is being watched closely for the first hints that fiscal restraint is beginning to have effect. So far, this scrutiny has turned up nothing at all, reports the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The only conspicuous softening in the economy in recent weeks has been in steel activity, and that, of course, reflects the inevitable adjustment from the inventory build-up that had been going on since late in 1967.

Otherwise, the economy has very much the same look as it did in the first half, with trends in retail trade, personal income, employment and prices all testifying that the forward momentum which built up earlier is continuing relatively undiminished. Especially noteworthy was the exceptionally sharp spurt in retail sales in July.

The highly visible price-and-wage pressures that persist in the economy and the serious deterioration evident for policies that lean in the direction of discipline—at in the country's international trade position argue strongly least until such time as there is real evidence that the budget is threatening to operate as more of a constraint than is desirable, the report continues.

The statistical restraint that showed up in the overall balance of payments for the second quarter does not justify a relaxation of efforts to bring about basic strengthening in this country's international accounts, since, in part the better showing in the period clearly reflected developments of a transitory nature.

SEA-LAND SERVICE ANNOUNCED it is increasing its service to Puerto Rico from the West Coast during September by adding another vessel to its sailing schedule, the Alcoa Marketer. This will increase Sea-Land's shipping capacity by more than 40 per cent. It is being added to accommodate the surge of California canned goods going to Puerto Rico.

Standard Oil Co. of California announced it will auction off all of its drilling rigs in October. The liquidation of six complete drilling rigs and production equipment will begin Oct. 1 in Taft, Calif., with three rigs from the Southern division to be sold at La Habra Oct. 3.

UNITED FINANCIAL CORP. of California, a savings and loan holding company, reported that agreement in principle has been reached for acquisition of La Mirada Savings and Loan Association. La Mirada Savings, with assets of \$5,600,000 would be acquired with United exchanging two shares of its stock for each three shares of La Mirada stock.

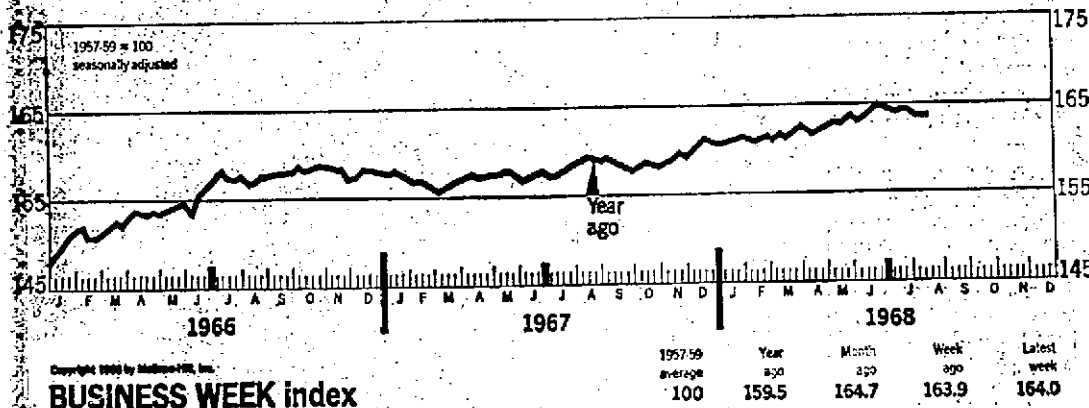
An offshore drilling record in 994 feet of water was established by Humble Oil & Refining Co., as operations began recently in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Drilling is being done at a spot more than 10 miles offshore using the WOODECO IV, a large vessel which is specially equipped for deep water channel drilling. The previous record of 640 feet was also set by Humble earlier this year in the same channel.

INCONSEQUENTIAL MATTERS eat up a lot of valuable time for business executives. An example, a management consultant firm reported that of 581 executives interviewed in a survey, 72 per cent of them consider the telephone a real detriment to getting work done. Also, more than 80 per cent of them claimed it is near impossible to absorb the amount of literature they receive, and about half of them complained that meetings are too long and too chatty.

Chief executives, the study showed, work more than 50 hours a week in the office and about 10 more at home, and yet many of them complain they still can't find enough time for vital planning. One theory advanced for this is that executives devote more than half their time either talking and listening to matters that more often than not turn out to be trivial.

It is estimated that a typical executive spends about five hours of his business day on the phone. And, even if he is at a busy, important conference, the magic words "a long distance call for you" will bring him to the phone on the run.



Steel Dragging Components Down

The Index slipped slightly last week. While auto production is on the rise, any overall gains were offset by an exceptionally low level of steel output.

Steel production dropped 3.7 per cent below last week. Production is 25.3 per cent lower than a month ago and is expected to continue to decline in future weeks.

Auto production increased 6.5 per cent as all Ford and Chrysler plants began production of '69 models. Nine more Big Three plants are expected to begin new-model output next week.



GORTON CORPORATION officers William G. Lorenz (left), general manager; Anthony R. Francis, vice president-manufacturing, and Dick Adams, plant production manager, check frozen slab of sole filets from Canada on assembly line.

Frozen Fish Industry Booms at Port of L.A.

One of the fastest developing industries at the Port of Los Angeles is the preparation and packaging of frozen fish in assembly-line fashion by the Gorton Cor-

Buffums' in Record First Half '68 Sales

"Buffums," Long Beach-headquartered department and specialty store chain, has reported for the six months ended July 31, record net sales of \$13,273,289 compared with \$11,911,063 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 11.4 per cent.

Earnings before taxes for the fiscal first half increased 1.1 per cent to \$48,051 from \$48,906 a year earlier, while net after taxes, reflecting the retroactive Federal income tax surcharge of 10 per cent, declined 7.8 per cent to \$240,539 equal to 41 cents per share from \$260,876 or 45 cents per share.

Net sales for the 12 months ended July 31, were at a record of \$29,930,879 compared with \$27,578,234 in the preceding 12-month period.

NET EARNINGS rose to \$980,583, equal to \$1.69 per share, from \$820,245 or \$1.42 per share in the 12 months ended July 31, 1967. Twelve-month earnings before taxes totaled \$1,834,165 against \$1,539,810. There were 580,972 shares of common stock outstanding on July 31, compared with 576,310 shares a year earlier.

Vaile G. Young, president and board chairman, told shareholders the newly opened La Bagra addition to the Buffums' chain should make a material contribution to sales and profits in the last six months of the 1968 fiscal year.

He also noted that the San Diego Fashion Valley store construction is proceeding on schedule for an opening in September next year.

poration, located in the Port's Wilmington District.

Located in the east wing of Los Angeles Harbor's freezer storage warehouse, whose principal tenant is The Union Ice Company, the Gorton people began production of packaged frozen fish in September, 1966, terminating 11 years of operation in Santa Rosa.

Disproving gloomy predictions that there would be no sizeable market for their products in Southern California, the Gorton Corporation, parent company of several smaller fish companies, has, in less than two years reached a production figure of 350,000 pounds of fish sticks and other frozen fish items per week, with prospects of expanding the operation in the near future.

THE BASIC product—cod and haddock from Norway, perch and sole from Canadian waters—comes into the plant in frozen slabs 1½ inches thick, 10 inches wide, and 20 inches long. In about 20 minutes it is chopped into sticks, battered and breaded, cooked in a 400 degree oven, quick-

Bank of Long Beach Plans Open House

Park Estates offices of the Bank of Long Beach, first branch of the two-year-old home-grown financial institution, will be open for business Tuesday in a week-long operation preparatory to formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies Sept. 10.

The bank will occupy all of the multi-story 50,000-square-foot Park Plaza Financial Center at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, near the intersection of Anaheim Street.

Six upper floors, including a penthouse topping the building, contain office suites.

The Sept. 10 ceremony at 9:45 a.m. will herald a week-long open house with refreshments for visitors during business hours.

Many markets and restaurants in Southern California are selling or using the product.

IN PLANNING for further expansion, the Gorton people are out to change a somewhat remarkable statistic of long standing: the per capita consumption of fish throughout the history of the United States has remained at about 10 pounds per person per year.

By widening their product line to include already prepared fish dishes and gourmet entree items, the company hopes to increase the per capita fish consumption.

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LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

This week's tips brings inquiries from a number of countries not heard from recently.

The expanding interest in commodities, with the U.S. as a major supplier, is always of interest to local exporters, enabling them to make widespread contacts with manufacturers in Southern California.

There was a time when the overseas buyer only knew New York as a source of supply, but the last few years have demonstrated that California can supply a majority of the world's needs.

Thus from Cyprus we are asked for electrical equipment. Germany wants automobile accessories. Turkey inquires for self-propelled barges, India asks for buffer couplers for railroad ties. From far-off Cameroon, the need is for wheelbarrows. Australia wants a specialized type of fire alarm. Aden requests movie projectors.

Argentina solicits offers on microfilm. England is for cameras. Gabon wants films for 8mm cameras; Belgium inquires for deluxe cuff links, while the Congo (Brazzaville) requests offers on ballpoint pens.

CYPRUS—Electrical equipment for motor vehicles is requested by E. K. Turkian, 62 Regaena Street, Nicosia, Cyprus.

GERMANY—Automobile accessories, such as lamps, rear blinker signals, is wanted by Adolf Beck, Imhaber Rudolf Bayer, 14 Alexanderstrasse, Esslingen a Neckar, Germany.

TURKEY—Self-propelled barges. Write to Turkiye Korumu Isletmeleri Kurumu, Genel Mudurlugu, Etibank Binasi, Sihhiye, Ankara, Turkey.

INDIA—Central buffer couplers for railroad wagons is the request from K. T. Steel Industries (Pvt.) Ltd., the K. T. Bldg., Broach St., Bombay 9, India.

CAMEROON—Wheelbarrows. Correspondence in either English or French, Union Porfess, Ltd., P.O. Box 73, Kumba, West Cameroon.

AUSTRALIA—This is a specialized request for fire alarm thermostat spot detector units, rate of rise type; must operate within 2½ minutes on 40 degrees Fahrenheit rise per minute from ambient temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit, when subject to a rise of 4 degrees per minute from ambient temperature of 70 degrees F.; must be approved by U.S. Underwrit-

ers Laboratory, and equivalent to Australian standard No. A-122-1961. Make offer to Matthews Fire Alarm Pty. Ltd., 77 Annie Street, New Farm, Brisbane, Australia.

ADEN—Movie projectors built for 22-240 electric voltage. Write N. Bentob Messa, Ltd., 60 King Solomon Street, Crater, Aden.

ARGENTINA—Microfilm equipment for recording of documents, complete with classification system is the need of Instituto Ollivares, La Valle 1368-74, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

ENGLAND—Cameras and films for 8 millimeter movies is the interest of Messrs. Fotazo, Ltd., 14 Rathbone Place, London W. 1, England.

ITALIAN MARKET offers oil export opportunity. The firm of Emulbit, S.p.A., 295 via della Magliana, Rome, Italy, wishes to establish business relations with a U.S. oil company or group not already in the Italian market. Its interest is in importing fuel oil for heating, lubricants in general, and bitumen derivatives. Emulbit is a medium-sized but growing firm that has expanded rapidly since 1953 both in manufacturing facilities and in the range of products handled. It has several manufacturing and storage plants in various parts of Italy. They also import and manufacture, process, and distribute bituminous base emulsions paint, insecticides and water-proofing cement.

JAPAX, INC., a medium machine toolmaker of Kawasaki City, Japan, announced last week it had sealed a contract with Lockheed on exporting its "spark sintering technology." The deal was made through Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. It constitutes a rare case of a medium Japanese company exporting its self-developed know-how to a large U.S. enterprise.

The spark sintering technique enables baking of a powdered metal on the surface of machinery through use of electric sparks.

Japax invented its unique process after eight years of intensive research. Strangely enough, Japax had tried to sell its patent to a Japanese company but with no success. Lockheed is expected to use the technology in producing parts for aircraft and space equipment. It was understood that Lockheed bought the technique at the price of several 100 million yen and secured patent rights for it in all other countries, excluding Japan.

Cerritos Woods

Range and 2-story house with up to 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extra features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garage, built-in bar, breakfast table, step-down living room, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchen. Free home tour by appointment. Call for details. Price \$27,950 to \$34,950. Would cost you \$40,000 to build one.

\$27,950 - \$34,950 FHA

VA - NO. DM - OR CONV. 5%

Low as 5% or **\$1398** Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Model Phone: (213) 880-5713

MODEL HOMES FOR SALE!

INCLUDING BONUS ITEMS

- AIR CONDITIONING • INTERCOM
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- DISHWASHER • RANGE & OVEN
- BLOCK WALLS • LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLERS • SHAKE ROOFS

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!

6-6¼% 30-YR. LOANS

from **\$595. DOWN** plus costs **\$26,750.**

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL

Orangewood

FROM L.A. Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Advisory Reports believes "the mainstream of investment thinking is clearly oriented towards peace, lower interest rates, easier money, a general industrial slowdown, and a super-boom in housing and urban renewal. The firm says however, the stock market probably is in for a further price decline before the November elections and sees opportunities for new commitments after the year end "tax-loss selling season."

Thomas & McKinnon calls the recent rally "technical in nature" and rooted in an oversold condition. This does not preclude the distinct possibility that the reactionary lows have been seen, however, the firm says. A further rally appears to be the current likelihood, but some test of the recent support is probable before a serious attempt can be made to top the July peaks, the firm says.

Goodbody & Co., however, maintains that "a sustained market advance at this time is unlikely. The firm cites lack of prospects for an early end to the Vietnam war and a "heavy overhead supply" of stocks at and above the \$90 level in the Dow average.

E. F. Hutton & Co. sees the possibility that the current rally "may be more than technical in nature." The slowness of the rally may be disturbing to some, but it may also have its positive aspects; usually a rebound within the framework of a downtrend tends to be sharp and quick, the firm observes.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hayden, Stone Inc. calls the limited reduction in discount rates by two Federal Reserve Banks constructive, particularly for the money-oriented sectors of the market. "It indicates that basic money rates are at least stabilizing at levels below the recent historical highs," the firm says.

Walston & Co. finds the stock market "quite a bit happier" since the discount rates were pared. Noting that the Federal Reserve continues to increase the total credit supply at a fairly strong pace, the firm observes this record supply of "money" is also very important to the stock market because "it acts something like yeast under stock prices."

Abraham & Co. believes the Federal Reserve "will be quick to ease money" if a recessionary pattern occurs. It also says chances are the income surtax would be removed next June if recessionary signs persist.

NEW YORK — Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. offered \$50 million in 20-year first mortgage bonds prices to yield 6.85 per cent to the public through a group led by Dillon, Read & Co. Proceeds will be used to pay off outstanding notes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has awarded a \$4.5 million contract to Vickers, Ltd., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, for anti-submarine rocket launching equipment.

CHATTANOOGA (UPI) — Atlas Chemical Industries Inc. has received a \$12.9 million army contract to produce TNT at the Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant here.

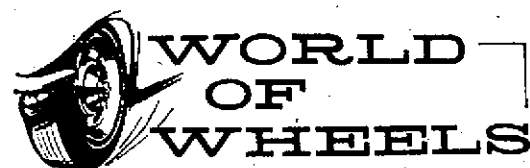
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sun Electric Co. has obtained military contracts totalling \$2,189,000 for test stands for aircraft.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reeves Broadcasting Corp. said its Realtron subsidiary has signed a contract with the National Association of Real Estate Boards to supply computer services to 85,000 real estate offices throughout the United States.



COYOTE DUSTER

This cool air induction system in '69 Plymouth Road Runner is for real. Air enters two hood-mounted scoops and flows through channels in underside of hood. Cowling surrounding air cleaner when hood is closed directs air through cleaner to carburetor.



WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Chrysler Corporation spent almost \$365 million to prepare its 1969 line of cars for the public, Lynn Townsend, chairman and chief executive officer, told a gathering of more than 300 newsmen gathered in Atlanta to view the new line.

Townsend disclosed the \$365 million figure for engineering, styling, testing, tooling and new component costs at the opening session of Chrysler Corporation's national news preview of its 1969 passenger car and Dodge trucks, held in the Regency Hyatt House. Virgil E. Boyd, president, and John J. Riccardo, group vice president—U.S. and Canadian Automotive, also spoke at the opening session.

The relative restraint of recent federal fiscal policies and the outlook for possible peace in Vietnam, Townsend said, provide basis for a hope that "we may be headed for a continued climb in business activity, despite current speculation about declines for the economy in coming months."

Boyd predicted domestic new car sales including imports will hit about 9.3 million units in 1968 and that sales in 1969 will be at least equal and possibly higher than in 1968.

"That will make sales in 1968 virtually equal to those in 1965, which to date was the best year in the history of the industry," Boyd said. Sales in 1967 were about 8.3 million units.

★ ★ ★
RICCARDO SAID THE 1969 Chrysler Corporation cars will feature two automobile industry firsts—an air deflector for station wagon roofs and a Super Lite, a device that augments low-beam headlights with a powerful beam which illuminates the right shoulder of the road without blinding oncoming motorists.

The air deflector, built into the roofline of Plymouth Fury, Dodge Polara and Monaco, and Chrysler station wagons, will divert air away from the tail gate window to keep it free of water and dirt and to prevent dust, rain and exhaust fumes from entering the window.

Super Lite will be offered as optional equipment on Dodge Polara and Monaco cars.

Townsend pointed out that in the 10 years from the beginning of 1958 to the end of 1967 Chrysler Corporation has tripled its size in nearly every way.

World-wide unit sales have jumped from 704,000 to 2,252,000; dollar sales from \$2.1 billion to \$6.2 billion; earnings from a net loss of \$34 million to a net profit of \$200 million, and dividends paid stockholders from \$13 million to \$92 million.

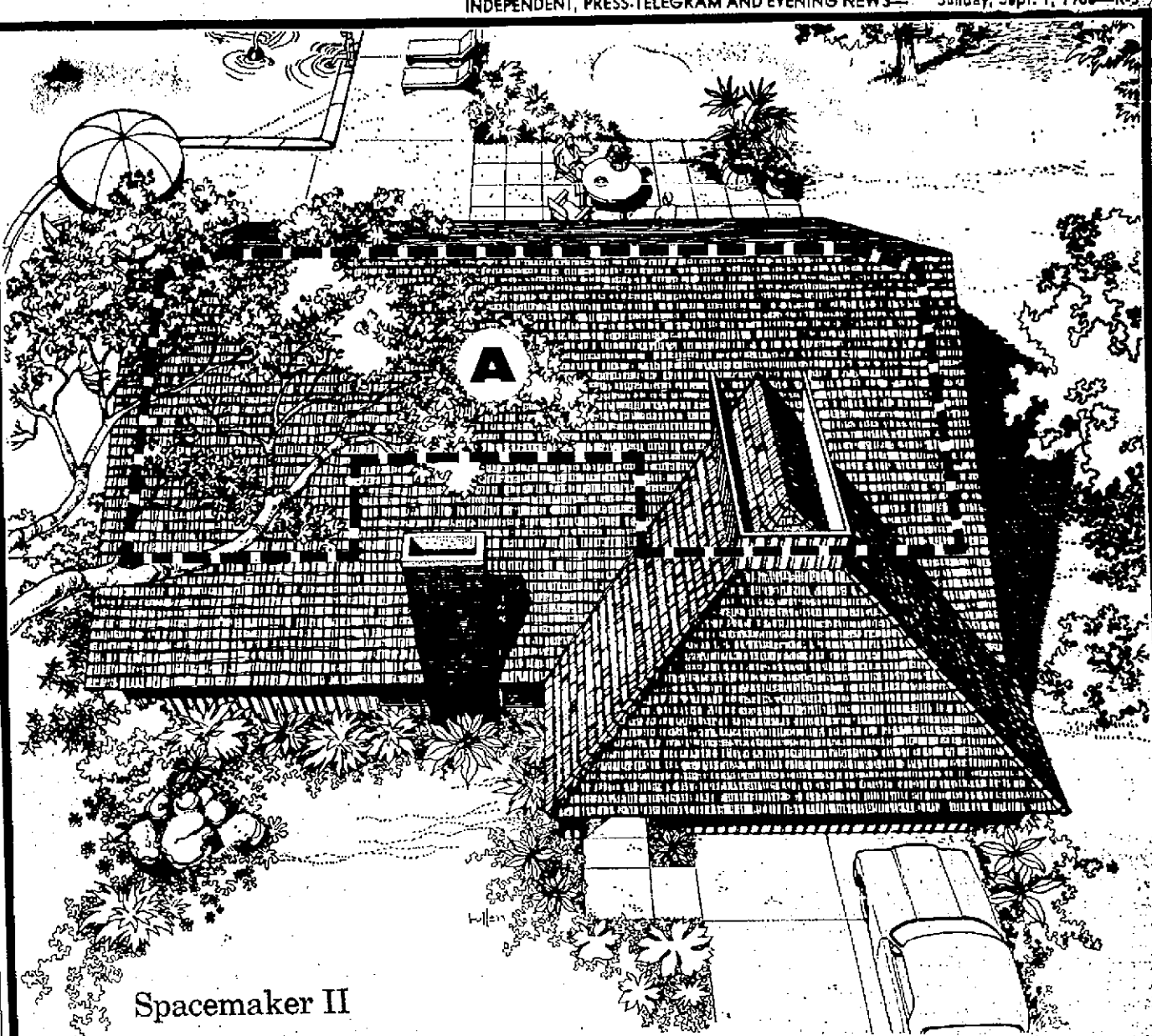
Since 1958, the physical size of Chrysler's worldwide manufacturing network has grown from 68 plants with 48 million square feet of floor space to 203 plants with 101 million square feet of floor space, Townsend said.

Boyd noted Chrysler's share of the domestic new car market through the end of July was 18.3 per cent, compared with 16.9 per cent for the first seven months of 1967. Defense-space division sales are running 23 per cent ahead of 1967, Airtemp division sales 33 per cent, marine and industrial products division 10.7 per cent, Amplex division 37 per cent, and chemical division 73 per cent, he said.



BAKER'S DOZEN

These delicious looking objects are impellers which are important parts of boost pumps for jet engines such as Pratt & Whitney and Allison. Parts and pumps are manufactured by Pesco Products, division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Bedford, Ohio.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



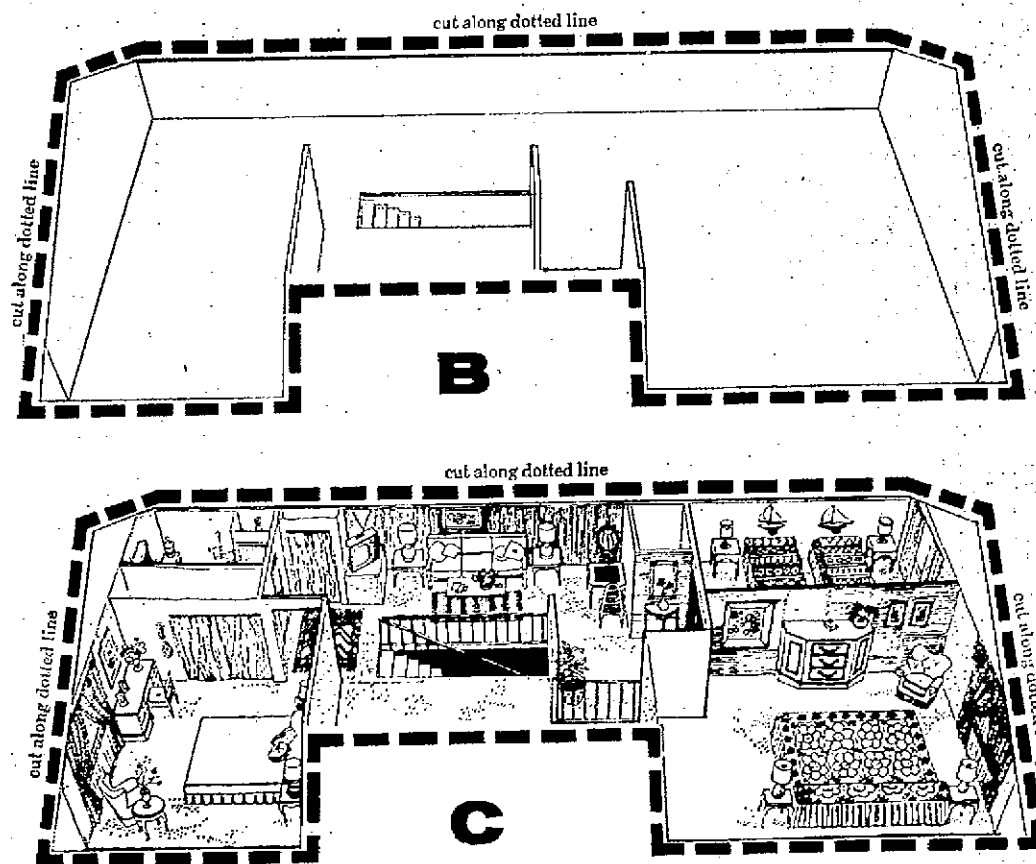
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

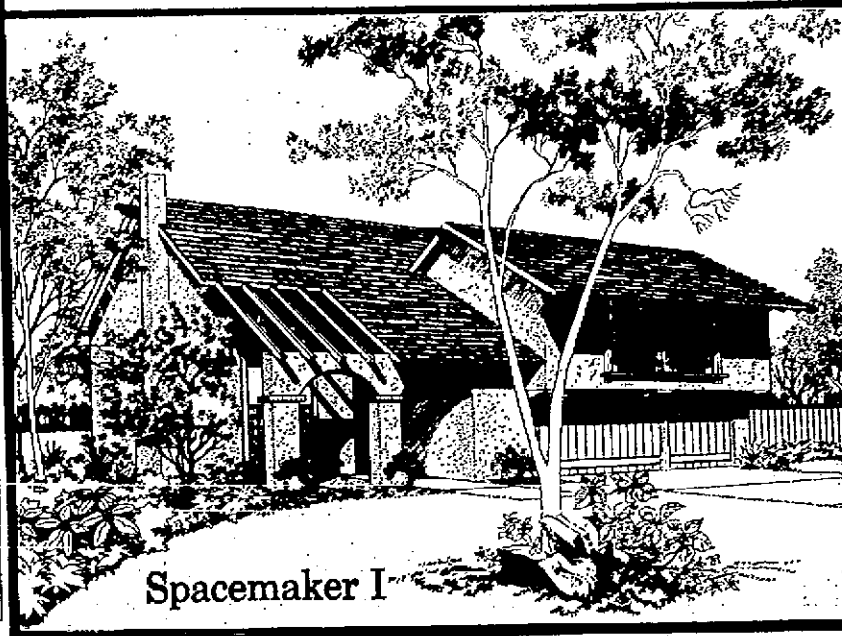
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

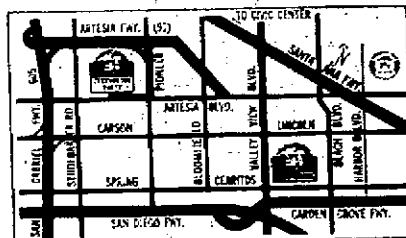
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Tape Recordings 'Read' by Blind

New York Times Service

A reading machine patented last week feeds braille characters under a blind person's fingers from recordings on tape. It promises to make available a vast amount of material now denied to the blind because of the space required for publications printed in braille.

Ivan O. Fieldgate invented the reading desk and system for the Potter Instrument Company, Inc., Plainview, N.Y. He is a staff scientist for the company.

A book printed in braille takes up about 50 times as much space as a conventional book and consequently Fieldgate says, the number published is limited. On tape, the texts of books and newspapers could be offered in compact form.

Braille characters are represented by the presence or absence of raised dots in six positions like those on dice. In the patented method, codes for the characters are recorded on magnetic tape. A translator causes fat-topped pins to be raised through holes in a board for sensing by the fingertips.

The inventor holds a half dozen earlier patents, most of them relating to tape operations.

Dr. Frank M. Berger, inventor of the tranquilizer Miltown, and two associates were granted a patent on a fern extract intended for the treatment of gastric ulcers.

Dr. Berger is president of the research division of Carter-Wallace, Inc., at Cranberry, N.J. Other tranquilizers he originated are Soma and Derohal.

The ferns from which the extract is obtained belong to two families that are both known under the name Doradilla. They grow naturally in tropical regions and in the U.S. are produced in hothouses.

By treatment of the ferns with solvents, a tan-brown

powder soluble in water is recovered. Its successful administration to rats is reported and a company spokesman in New York, says clinical (human) tests are about to begin.

The co-inventors with Dr. Berger are Dr. Martin J. Fletcher, an organic chemist at the Cranberry plant, and Dr. James G. Miller, an outside consultant who is now vice president for academic affairs of the Cleveland State University, a new institution.

Department stores don't like to stock women's belts in every size from 22 to 36

and in a multitude of colors. And the customer wants a good fit, without an awkward tip dangling from the buckle.

Joseph Nelson, president of Schaeffer Belts, Inc., a New York concern, was granted a patent for a "one size to fit all" belt. It can be adjusted by detaching the end that is fastened to the buckle and cutting off the excess length.

Detachable belts were proposed which could be shortened in this way by opening a ratchet, but the ratchet was visible when the belt was worn. In Nelson's construction, the ratchet is hidden behind a piece of the belt material and the article has a finished look.

Direct Loans

The Veterans Administration, under certain conditions, can make direct Government home or farm home loans to eligible veterans.

CUSTOM TOUCH

The facade design on the homes at Rancho La Cuesta/Cerritos and Rancho La Cuesta/Huntington Beach, developments of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Newport Beach, is the result of the artistic use of imported architectural materials of quality and endurance. The homes sell from \$23,500 to \$29,990.



FIRST OCCUPANTS

Mrs. Betty Patterson (right), sales manager for Deane Homes, Lake Forest, presents a bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wall, Lake Forest's first move-ins.

Deane's Lake Forest Homes Now Ready for Occupancy

Lake Forest, Deane Brothers master-planned community in southern Orange County, began its "population explosion" last week when Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wall became the first move-ins.

The Walls, of Anaheim, took possession of a Woodglen home, a three-bedroom, two-bath residence with the famous Deane Bros. Garden Kitchen.

As the Walls moved in, they were presented with some shrubs and five-gallon potted plants, with which to start their landscaping, by Mrs. Betty Patterson,

sales manager.

WALL, WHO IS a principal in the Walco Steel Works in Orange, a family corporation, said he and his wife Lexi, a secretary, had been looking for a home in southern Orange County, and turned into Lake Forest just prior to its official opening last April.

"At that time the entrance was just taking shape, so we thought we'd drop in and see what was going on. When we arrived at the temporary sales office and heard Lake Forest is a Deane Bros. development we decided to buy right then. We had been looking at Deane Homes in Mission Viejo, wanted to buy one, but, unfortunately, that development was just about sold out," said Wall.

The Walls, after purchasing, visited Lake Forest and their home "constantly"

and followed the construction progress from foundation to finish paint.

BOTH AGREED that the Garden Kitchen, luxurious Garden Bath and large family room with fireplace in the Woodglen were features that attracted them to that particular model.

"We both just love the home, and are excited about living in the community," said Mrs. Wall.

The Walls' home is in the Village area of Lake Forest. Also planned at Lake Forest are the Woods area, in the forest, and the Lake area, with waterfront sites on the soon-to-be-completed large lake.

Lake Forest is reached via the Santa Ana freeway, east on El Toro Road turnoff, east on El Toro Road into Lake Forest. Model homes are at 24428 Corta Cresta Drive.

TRW Unit Gets Road Research

A contract to assist the Federal Highway Administration's Bureau of Public Roads in developing a traffic control system which will use electronic sensors and computers to monitor and regulate traffic has been awarded to TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach.

The TRW project is part of a three-phase study to result in a pilot system in Washington, D.C. that will affect 100 major intersections with later expansion to 200 intersections. Sperry Rand and Cornell University are conducting the other phases.

Röbert J. Zimmerman, director of transportation programs at TRW's Civil Systems Program Office, said the study will be performed in Houston under the direction of Dr. Arnold Rosenbloom, manager of the firm's Houston Operations.

TRW Systems Group is one of the nation's largest producers of spacecraft, and a member of the billion dollar corporation, TRW Inc.



APPOINTED

Martin Mann has been appointed ADC Electronics Corporation's new general manager. ADC is wholly owned subsidiary of Bell Electronic Corporation, a holding company, and is located in Harbor City.

Elegance at Fashionable Prices

Rancho La Guesta

Ayres-Since 1905

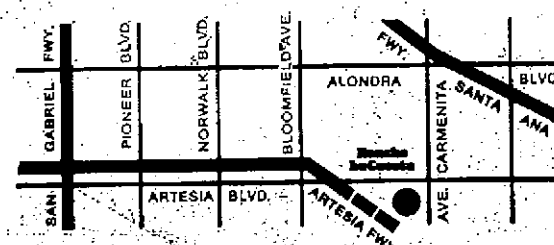
- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
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- HARDWOOD CABINETS
- STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- GARDEN PATIO KITCHENS
- WOOD ROOFS
- CONCRETE DRIVES
- ROUGH HEWN TIMBERS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PLUS THE MANY EXTRA FEATURES YOU EXPECT

Blending
IMAGINATION and EXPERIENCE
Cerritos

ADJACENT TO 3 MAJOR FREEWAYS

from \$23,500 to \$29,300

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



Rancho La Guesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phones: (213) 860-3794, (714) 521-8234

12,000 of our homeowners would never buy another S&S home...



unless...

S & S Construction Co. continues to build the same top-quality homes they've been building for the last 15 years... And that's something that will never change.

Maybe that's why so many S & S homeowners choose S & S again when family sizes change. At COLLEGE PARK the difference in quality is apparent immediately... From the moment you step into the imported marble entry, gaze at the cut-crystal chandeliers, sink into the luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting (in every room) and note

the more-than-spacious rooms, you'll know why S & S has such a fine reputation. The price for luxury... \$28,950.

The active community of COLLEGE PARK, in Seal Beach, is complete with schools and colleges close by, the best in shopping, plus a beautiful park within the grounds. Unexcelled south coast beaches and marinas, just minutes away.

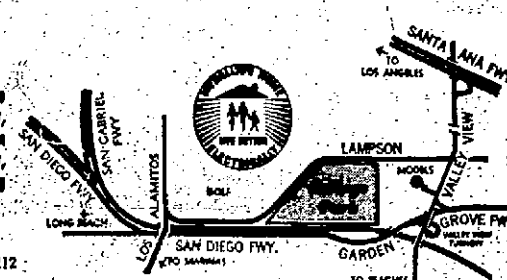
See for yourself, this weekend, why S & S homeowners wouldn't buy anything else!

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (405) to Garden Grove Freeway, from Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Corral Canyon, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lamson Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 893-8529 • (213) 598-1212



YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Pool Owners Pet Peeve: Wet Suits

By RICHARD THUNES

If you have a swimming pool, you may occasionally get upset over the perpetual problem of guests hanging their wet suits on the backs of chairs, over shower curtain poles or simply dumping them into the tub.

A new product may prevent the anguish because it certainly does a two-fold job.

This is a bathing suit dryer that installs over the bathtub. It is 20 inches long and has two arms parallel to the wall and sufficiently thick so that when the suit is hung the slides are effectively separated, permitting air to speed the drying.

It also serves as a convenient spot on which to dry hosiery, drip-dry clothing and towels. And it is also a grab bar.

THE BATHING suit dryer is made of a special aluminum alloy and is heavily anodized for permanent good looks.

The cost is low, so several can be installed if you have a cabana or change-room.

Speaking of pools, just a few days ago we saw a pool which would appeal to the mod set. Psychedelic-type, huge flowers were painted on the bottom and sides of the pool, using two shades of blue, green and white pool paint.

When the pool is filled, ripples on the water create the impression that the flowers and leaves are gently swaying.

QUESTION: Why, please, do kitchen designers so casually put plastic laminate around the built-in range? My remodeled kitchen is less than six months old, but I've already scorched the surface.

ANSWER: I've wondered why, too. Designers say

they recognize the problem. So do remodeling contractors. I believe one of the problems here is a human one.

The laminated plastic is popular, colorful, inexpensive and versatile. With only a few precautions it is perfectly serviceable around range and oven.

So the one-type surface for the kitchen prevails—that is, the counters will be either all-plastic or all-tile.

The present-day plastic counters will handle up to 275 degrees, which is pretty hot.

BUT IF you're cooking something like french fried potatoes or broiling steak in an iron skillet and then put these utensils on the plastic, directly from the heat, you will have problems.

The plastics industry has put quite a bit of research into raising the resistance level of this kind of plastic, and I don't doubt that one day they will succeed, but not so far. Until that day, I think that ceramic tile is the best choice for around the range and on both sides of the oven.

QUESTION: Do you provide plans for remodeled kitchens, baths, etc?

ANSWER: No. Some utility companies and most manufacturers of major kitchen equipment do.

(Thunes' organization represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him in care of American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)



WALKER & LEE OPENS OFFICE

Walker & Lee, Orange County real estate firm, has opened a Walker & Lee Escrow Corporation Costa Mesa office, 2790 Harbor Blvd. It is the second facility to be opened under company's 1968-69 expansion plan, according to president Frank R. Hart. The 4,000-square-foot facility also will house firm's district office.

Beauty Is Noted in College Park Homes

Elegance and functionalism mesh smoothly at College Park as a result of thorough study of homebuyer needs and wishes, Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director, says.

S & S Construction Co. developers of the community in Seal Beach, insist on fine materials and architectural beauty in all of their homes. To date, they have built more than 13,000 homes in Southern California, Henderson said.

"From the moment a homebuyer walks through the gracious double doors into the imported marble entry, he senses the luxury and spaciousness which are an integral part of a College Park home," Henderson continued.

THROUGHOUT the house, elegance is apparent from the cut-crystal chandeliers and custom lighting fixtures to the plush wall-to-wall carpeting in every room.

Also adding distinction to the homes, are the more than 25 styles of fireplaces which are offered.

College Park's architect-designed houses are planned for highest and best use of every room with privacy for every member of the family and space for widely varied activities skillfully incorporated.

The combination of beauty and convenience is exemplified by the luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths. The "Flower Fresh" kitchens, which open wide to the outdoors, are made even brighter by the lumi-

nosity of the ceilings.

BACKING UP the hand-someness of a College Park home is consistently high quality construction. These homes are built to give lasting pleasure and comfort to the family.

In an S & S house the homebuyer can "look underneath." Quality is built in even where it doesn't show.

For example, College Park includes lath and plaster wall construction, cast iron tubs and sinks, underground utilities and concrete driveways and patios among its hundreds of standard features, which include all those previously listed.

College Park is priced from \$28,950 and excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing is available.

To see furnished models, of the three, four, five and six-bedroom homes in one-story, two-story or split level plans, take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turn-off, turn left on Cerulean to homes.

Appraisers Set Day-Long Seminar

The Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, in conjunction with the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will present an educational seminar on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

The 9:30 a.m. affair will feature speakers from Long Beach and neighboring cities.

Mormons Planning Complex

A condominium development for 6,000 persons will be built on the Reeves Ranch near San Clemente by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

A church spokesman announced the development will include a golf course, several small lakes and a park.

The property was sold to the Mormon Church last year for \$3.7 million by Ray Reeves, who owned the 1,000-acre ranch.

Training Ends

World War II vocational rehabilitation training has expired for all but certain seriously disabled veterans who could have up to 1975 to complete training, says the Veterans Administration.

Guarantee

The recently increased 6.75 per cent interest rate on VA guaranteed and direct home loans can remain in effect until October, 1969, according to the Veterans Administration.



NAMED

Henry M. Weiss of Long Beach has been named assistant vice president of Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles. Weiss, native of Brookline, Mass., joined Beneficial in 1951.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Five steamship companies have filed a joint statement with the Federal Maritime Commission that the companies will not oppose terminal lease arrangements of the Ports of Los Angeles and Oakland with a consortium of four Japanese steamship lines, provided the Japanese government extends similar privileges to U.S. flag operators in the Japan-West Coast trade.

Signatories to the statement were American President Lines, Matson Navigation Co., States Steamship Co., Pacific Far East Lines and the American Mail Line.

USE OF THE PORT OF LONG BEACH'S bulk loader on Pier G showed a 37 per cent increase during the 1967-68 fiscal year as compared to a year ago.

The volume of revenue tons this year was 3.2 million compared to last year's total of 2.4 million revenue tons.

The number of ships using the facility climbed from 116 a year ago to 139 this year.

SCHEDULED TO GO INTO SERVICE sometime in October is a new \$65,000 fireboat to serve the Port of Los Angeles.

The new 34-foot boat was launched in Oxnard Friday and is currently undergoing waterborne testing.

The glass covered plywood boat is capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute and is equipped with a swimstep for use by fire-fighting Scuba divers.

The craft is powered by three 290-horsepower Chrysler marine engines.

THE LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND has been invited to participate in the "Happiness Is a Parade" to be staged at the Port of Los Angeles next Saturday.

The Harbor Department is sponsoring the parade which marks the 187th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

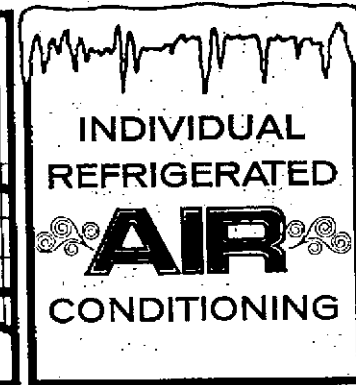
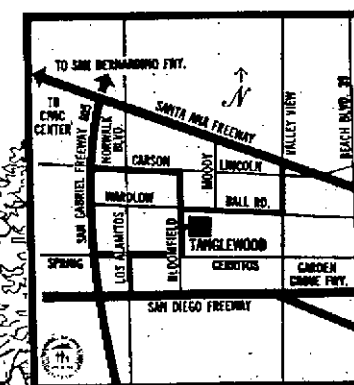
The parade will step off from 12th Street and Pacific Avenue in San Pedro and will meander down to the Ports of Call Village via Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Live in all-electric Tanglewood. It's a gas.

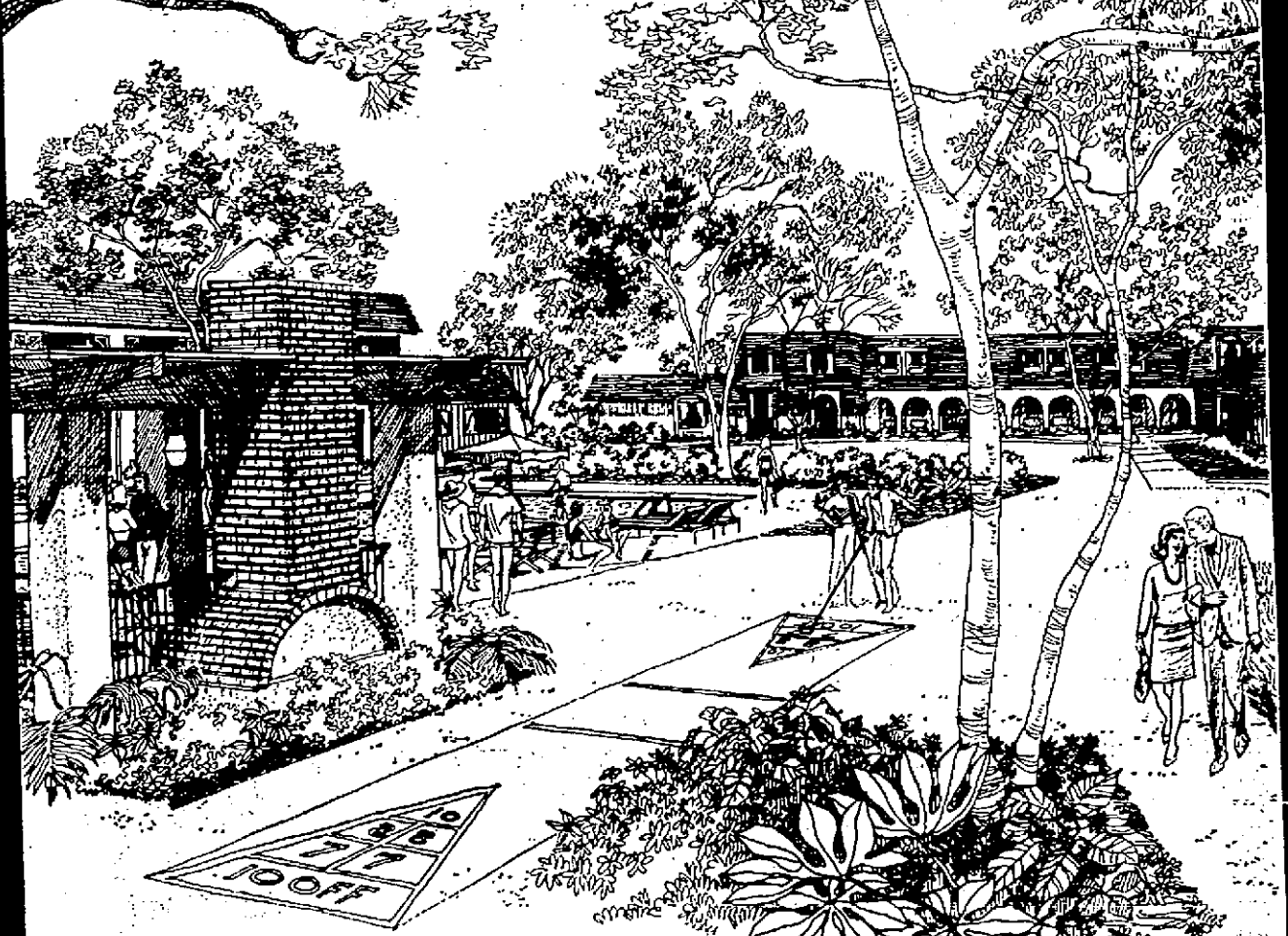
■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning in every home ■ Carefree living at its finest—no exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Masterplanned family recreation community ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Close to major freeways ■ Vets no down, lowest FHA monthly payment from **\$169** (FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES BY LARWIN



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



© Larwin Co. 1968

Popejoy Is Named to Larwin Co. Key Post

William J. Popejoy has been named to the newly created post of director of personnel for the Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately-owned residential developer, announced Lawrence Winberg, Larwin president.

Popejoy previously was an industrial relations administrator more than 10 years with Aerojet General,

a subsidiary of General Tire & Rubber Co. and Pacific Airmotive, a subsidiary of Purex.

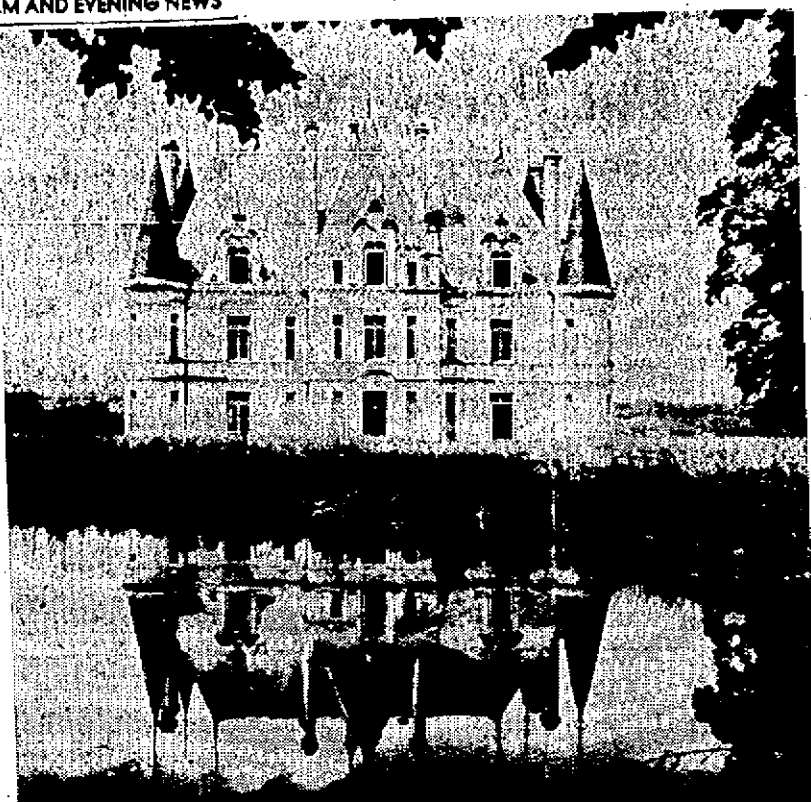
The new director, with headquarters in Beverly Hills, will direct the placement of personnel for all Larwin Group Companies in response to their continued growth and the commensurate need for additional management personnel.

LARWIN IS currently engaging in an active recruiting campaign seeking qualified management personnel.

"In the last year alone we added 75 people to our staff, which now numbers 350," said Weinberg. "We realized the need for more staff and management people to implement our growth capabilities, and we found that it requires the expertise and knowledge that Bill has. His extensive training and experience in personnel and industrial relations is an invaluable tool in acquiring new talent. Popejoy resides in Newhall."



W. J. POPEJOY



CASTLE FOR SALE—CHEAP

What would you put in your turrets if you owned a fairy-tale French castle, here reflected in its own pond? Chateau de Marieville—a miniature Chambord—is modernized, has central heating and is for sale through Previews, Inc., Los Angeles, for only \$136,000. Oh, yes; the four bathrooms on the top floor all are circular.

TO SERVE FOR '69

Guy Thomas Is Elected Downey Realtors' Prexy

Guy Thomas, Realtor, co-owner of Mr. T's Realty, was elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors for 1969 at its annual election held at the Downey YMCA, according to Roy F. Willick, president.

Elected with Thomas was Robert Wendt, of Wendt Realty, as first vice president; Maxine Gaudette, of Gaudette Realty, as second vice president; and Frances M. Sherwood, executive secretary.

Directors elected for a three-year term were Mary Lou Boinski, of Thunderbird Realty; C. Larry Hoag, of The Hoag Co.; and Don

Schneider, of Don Schneider Realtors.

Carry-over directors are Henry Allensworth Realty; Lee Bucholz, of Lee Bucholz Realty; and Willick, of Willick Realty.

Barbara Rysavy, of Thunderbird Realty, was elected associate director for 1969.

THOMAS entered the real estate profession 21 years ago from the engineering field. In 1956 he served as first vice president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors and was elected their president. Before coming to Downey

he served as general manager of Thomas-Shaheen Co., of which there were eight branch offices. He was the founder and general manager of Cambridge School of Real Estate in Long Beach.

Since coming to Downey, Thomas has served the Downey Board as membership chairman in 1959; multiple listing chairman in 1962 and 1965. He was elected to the board of directors in 1966 and 1967 and as first vice president in 1968.

Over the years Thomas has served as a member of many committees for the Downey board.

Today—New Homes Turn on TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS WATCH HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
5

COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

**ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON
HOSTS TOUR OF
BRENTWOOD HILLS**
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

**NORWALK
IMPERIAL
ESTATES**
Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crews. Left on Crews to Models.
IN COLOR

**TUSTIN MEADOWS
TUSTIN**
From \$21,995 to \$30,995
From \$22,995 to \$32,495
Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

TROY HILLS
Diamond Bar
Priced from \$26,975
From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.
IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES
Huntington Beach
Priced from \$22,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards 1 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK
Cerritos
From \$24,495 to \$28,995
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmanita and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Freeway, then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) 1/4 mile to La Bende end Models.
IN COLOR

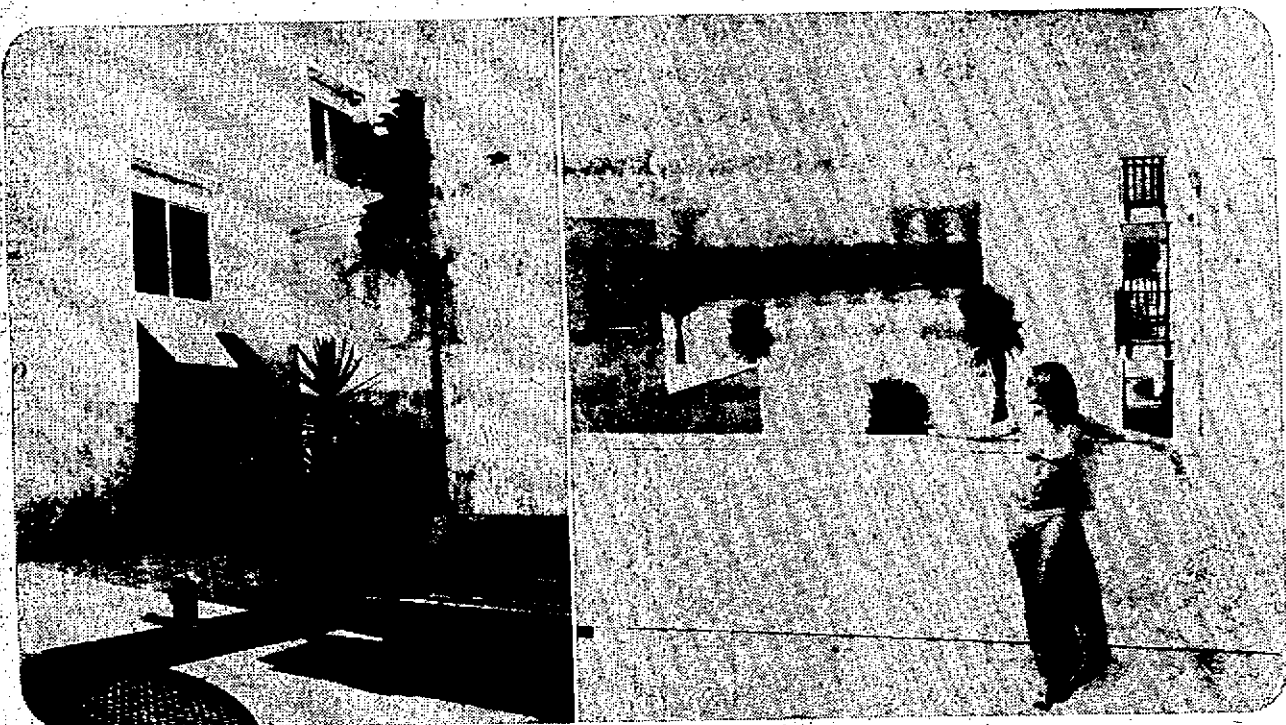
VIA VERDE
Corona Area
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY
Cerritos
From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY TWO/THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENTS

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING BY THE SEA...

far from the
stresses of city life

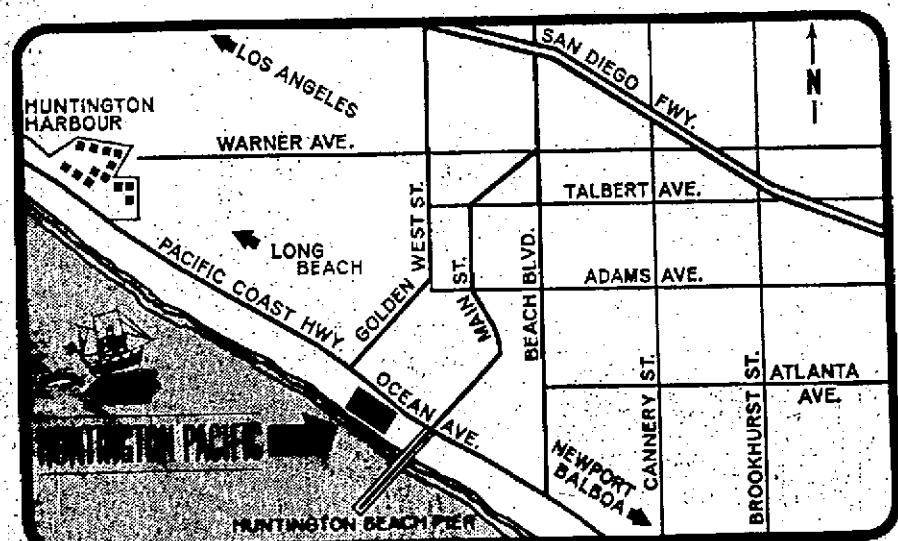


The HUNTINGTON PACIFIC

EXCLUSIVE ON-THE-BEACH APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

The Huntington Pacific, for the busy executive and his family who want the utmost in gracious outdoor/indoor living. Delight in authentic Mediterranean design/elegance, a short walk from warm sand, a friendly sun and wide stretches of beach. Awaken to the gentle stir of surf, to the panoramic splendor of the ocean.

Escape from the city's heat to cool, clean breezes. Swim in a heated pool or relax in a sauna to rejuvenate tired mind and body. Retreat to your own private world, complete with the refinements that modern, all-electric planning can provide. Enjoy spacious roof decks overlooking the sea and apartment living featuring deep wall-to-wall carpeting, and the luxury of sunken Roman tubs/showers. Watch from your living room the tidal ebb and flow, the endless drama of the sea. At day's end sleep refreshed, with a sense of deep satisfaction.



LOCATION: To reach The Huntington Pacific from the north, drive south on the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West turnoff, turn right to the Pacific Coast Highway, turn left and proceed to the development. From the south, turn off San Diego Freeway at Beach Boulevard, turn right at Main Street and continue on Main Street to the Pacific Coast Highway, turn right and proceed to the development.

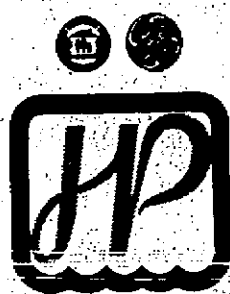
The HUNTINGTON PACIFIC

- Clean air, blue skies, sunswept beaches
- Surf-fishing at your front door
- Uniformed security guards for your family's protection
- Security sea walls/fence
- Individual private sun decks available
- Permanent staff management
- Quick, easy access to the Los Angeles metropolitan area
- Luxury/private living to please the most discriminating

The HUNTINGTON PACIFIC

711 Ocean Avenue / Huntington Beach / California 92646

For leasing information, call (714) 536-1467



New Car Tires to Contain 'Fiberglas'

Special to Progress Section

Well over half the new tires sold for passenger cars in 1970 will be reinforced with glass fiber.

This appears to be the consensus of the major tire manufacturers and marketers, according to Lauris Norstad, board chairman of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, the company, which developed glass fiber tire cord.

Norstad announced that the company:

—is continuing to expand existing tire cord facilities at its Aiken and Anderson, S.C. plants.

—will break ground in the immediate future for a new Fiberglas textile plant in Jackson, Tenn., which will substantially increase tire cord capacity.

—will introduce new Fiberglas tire cords which will have the full strength and safety characteristics of glass fibers and which

promise significant economic advantages to the tire industry.

FIBERGLAS tire cord is woven into a fabric belt, two layers of which are placed between the tread and the normal bias-ply carcass of the tire.

According to tire manufacturers, these Fiberglas belts double the tread, improve gasoline mileage and provide such safety features as better traction and increased puncture and blow-out resistance.

Fiberglas belted tires have been tested on the road and in the market over a period of several years, but the first commercial tire of this kind was introduced in late 1966.

About 500,000 of these tires were produced in 1967, and production is expected to reach an annual rate of better than 25 million by the end of this year.



PROMOTED

L. Patrick Pritchard, of Long Beach, who joined Union Bank in 1963, has been promoted to assistant vice president in Wilshire Center Regional Head Office. He is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach.

Now Leasing 106 Apartment Units on Beach Front Land

The Huntington Pacific, the on-the-beach 106-unit apartment complex in Huntington Beach, is now leasing. The complex, designed by the nationally-acclaimed architectural firm of William L. Pereira & Associates, is a leap forward in the 20-year development program being undertaken by the beach community. Huntington Pacific is an integral part of this plan to upgrade the beachfront with high-quality projects.

The complex is the result of the association of Huntington Pacific Corp. and Fluor Apartments, Inc., a subsidiary of The Fluor Corporation, Ltd., the international engineering-construction firm of Los Angeles.

Huntington Pacific Corp. was incorporated in May 1962 when Pacific Electric Railroad Co. (now Southern Pacific) and Huntington Beach Co., an affiliate of Standard Oil of California, exchanged surface interests in their lands on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Hwy. for stock in this newly formed corporation. Huntington Pacific Corp.'s land stretches along the beach from the Huntington Beach Municipal Pier northwestward to the bluffs, a distance of approximately two and one-half miles.

THE SURFACE BOUNDARY line on the ocean side of this property was perma-

nently established by agreement with the State Land Commission in November, 1966, thus making way for The Huntington Pacific and future ocean-oriented luxury developments.

The area's history as a community really started when Henry Huntington brought in the Pacific Electric Railroad in 1904. In 1909, when the city was incorporated, it contained only 900 residents in its three and a half square miles. By 1960 that figure had grown to 10,000. Today 100,000 people live within the city's 34 square miles.

The Huntington Pacific is truly a luxury apartment complex. Its exterior design at once emanates good taste, the charm of the Mediterranean, and sunlit elegance.

Huntington Pacific is located at 711 Ocean Ave., between Seventh and Eighth streets in Huntington Beach.



NEW POST

W. H. Gates has been promoted to staff manager for National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Long Beach. Gates became associated with the company in 1966.

UFC to Acquire Cabrillo

United Financial Corporation of California has announced that agreement has been reached for the acquisition of Cabrillo Savings and Loan Association — United's third such acquisition this year.

Elwood A. Teague, president of the United Financial Corporation, and Leslie V. Esposito, president of Cabrillo Savings, said the agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of both institutions and that Cabrillo Savings would be merged into one of United's two subsidiary associations.

ORGANIZED in 1960, Cabrillo Savings is a Torrance-based association with assets of \$21,200,000.

Under terms of the acquisition, Cabrillo stockholders will receive one share of United Financial stock for every three shares of Cabrillo stock.

There are 525,000 shares of Cabrillo stock outstanding.

volume will more than double during the coming year.

According to Larsen, major reasons for moving to Del Amo are its central location to the aerospace industry and the high quality labor pool in the area.

The company, founded in 1958, employs 100 persons at its Del Amo plant.

Halex Now in Del Amo Quarters

Halex, Inc. has moved its headquarters and manufacturing operations into a 35,000-square-foot building at 3500 Torrance Blvd., Del Amo Center, Torrance.

The firm was formerly located in El Segundo.

Halex is the world's largest independent manufacturer of custom thin-film hybrid microcircuits and resistor networks. These high performance circuits are primarily for space, military and industrial applications.

PRESIDENT Harold R. Larsen said the new plant will enable Halex to achieve a four-fold increase in production. He estimates

Design of Grantpark Homes Called Outstanding Value

One of the newest homes to make its debut in Grantpark in Cerritos — Plan IV — has been designated "an outstanding value" by a panel of housewives polled by the Consumer Motivation Institute, it was announced.

The single-story home features a traffic-free formal living room with an extra large sloping vaulted ceiling, according to Peter O'Toole, project manager for Robert H. Grant and Co. The plan has three bedrooms, two baths and a spacious open-living family room.

DESIGN FEATURES in-

clude a dramatic entryway with double doors and a large raised foyer which leads into both the living room and family room.

Another popular feature is the Sun-Lite kitchen, with built-ins, ceramic tile counters, and sliding "pass-thru" window to the outdoors.

THE HOME is one of several models in the 250-unit Grantpark community

Pioneer

A Veterans Administration doctor pioneered in long term use of the artificial kidney.

which was developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., pioneer residential builders in the La Palma-Cerritos area.

Grantpark offers both one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms and garden court entryways. These models range in price from \$22,995 to \$29,995 and are offered with easy FHA or no-down VA terms.

Grantpark may be reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmenita off ramp then south to Orangethorpe Avenue.



ROBERT H. GRANT

You are invited to the Grand Opening of the third unit of Pacesetter Homes/Cypress

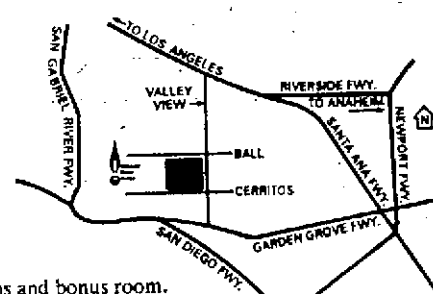
What Pacesetter brought to fabulous Ventura Keys...to exciting Laguna Niguel...to spectacular Shorecliffs in San Clemente...you can see today in Cypress at the Grand Opening of this all-new Third Unit of Pacesetter Homes/Cypress.

Twice before Pacesetter opened units in Cypress—twice before the public acclaimed

Orange County's greatest home value by purchasing both units before building could be completed. And now the Third Unit, a new offering of the proven worth of Pacesetter design and construction.

Join the thousands of successful California families who have moved up to Pacesetter—there's a place for you in Pacesetter Homes/Cypress.

Visit our furnished models today — easy to find, central to everywhere.



Up to 4 bedrooms and bonus room.
\$27,950 to \$32,950
VA—FHA



Pacesetter Homes

Cypress

Valley View at Cerritos

(714) 527-2907

Tire Boom

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The American tire business is booming — and up is the only way it's likely to go the rest of this year.

Shipments of pneumatic tires of all types — passen-

ger, truck, bus, off-the-road, industrial, farm and aircraft — should hit a record 204.5 million units in 1968, according to Ward Keener, chairman of The B. F. Goodrich Company.



KRUZ (L) ... Meets Tokyo Bankers

Krusz in Report

"America has a strong interest as well as an obligation to continue its active interest in Southeast Asia, Australia and the South Pacific Islands."

This is the report of Harry J. Krusz, former executive secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce who has just returned from another "Journey for Perspective."

The "Journey" with 15 graduate students from the business schools of five universities and their deans, took the group to all the major ports of these

"THIS is where the economic opportunity lies in the coming generations... to ignore it would be to contribute to the economic decline of our own country," Krusz said.

Krusz also said communism is a threat "but the support of free governments by European and American countries and interests can hold the threat in check."

And: "Trade is the best deterrent to the threat of com-

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Personal Home-Building Ends in Re-Do-It Yourself

By BERNARD MELTZER

Do-it-yourself builders have built many fine homes, and I applaud anyone with enough enterprising spirit to carry on the tradition established with the first log cabins built in this country.

However, it should be noted that modern construction is not as simple as that of the pioneer days. Today, technical knowledge of an experienced builder is needed, and some who try building their own homes aren't quite seasoned enough.

MR. MELTZER: I'm all steamed up about my steamed up house. My do-it-yourself husband built our house and tells me not to worry. He says it is a temporary condition — all houses need to dry out.

We have a ranch house without a basement. The heating and air conditioning pipes are set in the ground below the concrete slab floor.

Last winter we had steam coming out of the registers and this summer we walked around in a perpetual London fog. We are constantly pasting the wallpaper back up — I don't know why we bother, since you can't see in through the steamed up windows.

How long does it take a house to dry out? It has been nearly two years since we built ours. — MRS. M. R. M.

ANSWER: Your husband apparently has found a shortcut to building a Turkish bath. Your lot probably has a high water table and the ducts are filling with water. There is no economical way to correct this problem — it would require

virtually tearing your house apart. One way, that is not too expensive, is to install an interior duct system connected to your present heater and air conditioner.

MR. MELTZER: My father gave me a gift about a year ago, the deed to a small farm he owned and rented out. Now the people renting it want to buy it. I want to sell, because I want to use the money to buy a terrific 32-foot boat I have been dreaming about for years.

Here's my problem — my wife says no. The discussions over it have been heated, but she would never agree. I told her MY father gave ME the farm, and I would do what I wanted with it. She said I couldn't sell it without her permission. I said I was over 21 and could do as I pleased. She said try it.

She usually insists on the last word. But it is my turn this time. Could you suggest some choice terms I can use for my last word on this real estate subject? — Mr. D.A.T.

ANSWER: For your last words, I suggest you try, "Yes Dear." Unfortunately for you, your wife is correct. Unless you can talk her into it, your boat will remain a dream.

MR. MELTZER:

I had what seemed to be, until recently, an unusual but harmless hobby. I pretended that I was in the market for expensive houses — those in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 class and above. I really can't afford one, of course, but I had a wonderful feeling of importance when a broker called

on me and took me around and treated me like royalty. I have met many interesting and important people this way — while inspecting their homes. Like Walter Mitty, during these times, I really got to feel that I was the important man I pretended to be, and I don't want to lose this image. That's what got me in trouble.

I inspected a house last month with an asking price of \$120,000. I made an offer for half (this amount as I usually do. This time I even placed a \$5,000 good faith deposit, which is about all the money I have in the world. Normally I wouldn't have gone this far, but this particular broker has shown me quite a few houses and I didn't want him to think I wasn't really serious.

You can imagine my shock when the owner accepted my offer and signed the agreement. I tried to back out of the deal and get my money back. They not only refuse to return my deposit but are now threatening legal action to force me to go through with the sale. Is there anything I can do to prevent this, for I will be very embarrassed if those people find out I don't really have a lot of money? — Mr. A. L. T.

ANSWER: I'm afraid you will end up embarrassed, broke and in need of a new "hobby" besides. If he elects to, the seller may keep your good faith deposit. When he becomes aware of your financial position, however, he will realize that he cannot get blood out of a turnip and will probably cancel the transaction.

Contrary to your impres-

sion, your hobby is not as harmless as you imply, when you consider the inconvenience, the valuable time and expense you cost a number of hard working brokers who accepted you in undeserved good faith.

MR. MELTZER:

I thought I was being wise the other night, but maybe I was over-cautious and missed out on some free extras. Could you advise me on this just to settle my mind?

We are having our basement made into a recreation room. The other night the contractor came out with a lot of papers to sign. One of them was a Certificate of Completion. Although I know very little about this sort of thing, I didn't want to sign it, because I thought you signed those when the job was finished — not before it started.

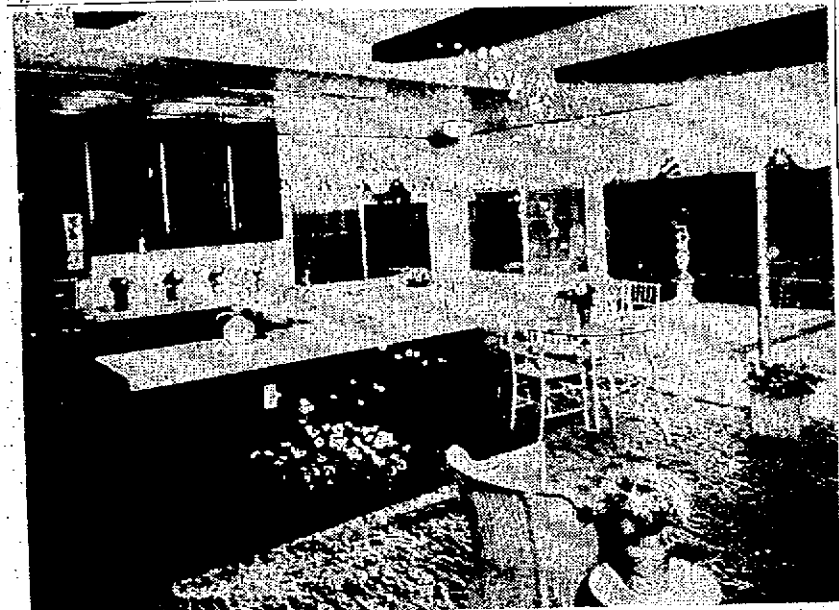
The man said it was the standard procedure with him to get all the "paper work" done at once, and that since it would be a convenience to him if I signed them all now, he would throw in some expensive trim and lighting fixtures free. I didn't sign anything, but now I'm not so sure I was smart. What do you think? — Mr. D. L. J.

ANSWER: Without question, you were wise in not signing the Certificate of Completion. My experience and instinct suggest that the "free" trim and lighting fixtures would most likely have been the most expensive items you ever bought. No reputable builder or home improver attempts to get a completion certificate signed until the job is satisfactorily finished. Once your signature is on the

completion certificate, it permits the contractor to draw the funds from the bank that agreed to finance your job.

I would suggest that you investigate this contractor or replace him with one of the many reputable contractors who do this work, as his actions before starting the job are certainly questionable.

(Reprinted by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



OPEN PATIO VIEW... In New Pacesetter Homes

Spaciousness Is Theme in Pacesetter Homes

Four spacious new model homes designed for active, young families will be on display during a Labor Day Weekend showing, celebrating a new 61-home addition at Pacesetter Cypress.

Open just three weeks, the three and four-bedroom homes have been attracting large crowds and sales have been beyond expectation, according to Pacesetter officials.

The completely decorated

models, including the expandable "Spacesetter," range in size from 1424 to 1770 square feet. They can be viewed at 10429 Rexford Court, near the corner of Cerritos Avenue and Valley View Street, Cypress.

RANGING IN PRICE from \$27,950 to \$32,950, the 61 homes will comprise Pacesetter's third increment at Cypress. The other two units totaling 121 homes, have sold out entirely.

A variation of the Pacesetter family-recreation concept, the Cypress homes are located within a few minutes drive to Disneyland, Huntington Beach, Melodyland Theater, Knott's Berry Farm, Los Alamitos Race Track, and numerous golf courses.

Cypress also was chosen as the site for these family homes because of its access to four major freeways. It's only a 25-minute drive to downtown Los Angeles, and 10 minutes to Long Beach.

living rooms, cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, design fireplaces, master bedrooms with private dressing and bath areas, formal double-door entryways and extra wide lots.

Excellent FHA-VA and conventional terms are available. The development is located between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways on Valley View.

S. F. Springs Community Building to Rise

Plans for construction of a multi-purpose community center building costing approximately \$221,000 has been approved by the Santa Fe Springs City Council.

The structure will provide facilities for youth, social welfare, arts, crafts and nursery services and will have a kitchen and banquet space for approximately 175 persons.

Finances for the project will be provided by a city contribution of approximately \$73,000 and a U.S. Neighborhood Facilities grant for the balance.

The 7,500-square-foot building will be located at 9255 Pioneer Blvd.



ELECTED

Gilbert M. Deans, of Los Alamitos, has been elected a vice president of San Gabriel-based Prudential Savings and Loan Association. He joined Prudential in 1966.

BUYERS HAVE a choice of three different exteriors for each of the four floorplans — Stonebrier, Cliffwood, Kensington and Spacesetter II. Quality design features are utilized in all models. These include step-down

AWARD WINNER

\$22,995

Here's the one voted "Most for the Money" by a panel of housewives polled by the Consumer Motivation Institute!

It's the best 3-bedroom, 2-bath value for miles around. Come and see it!

You'll like its soaring vaulted ceilings and its big, oversized sliding glass door to an extra-wide side yard. It makes a great

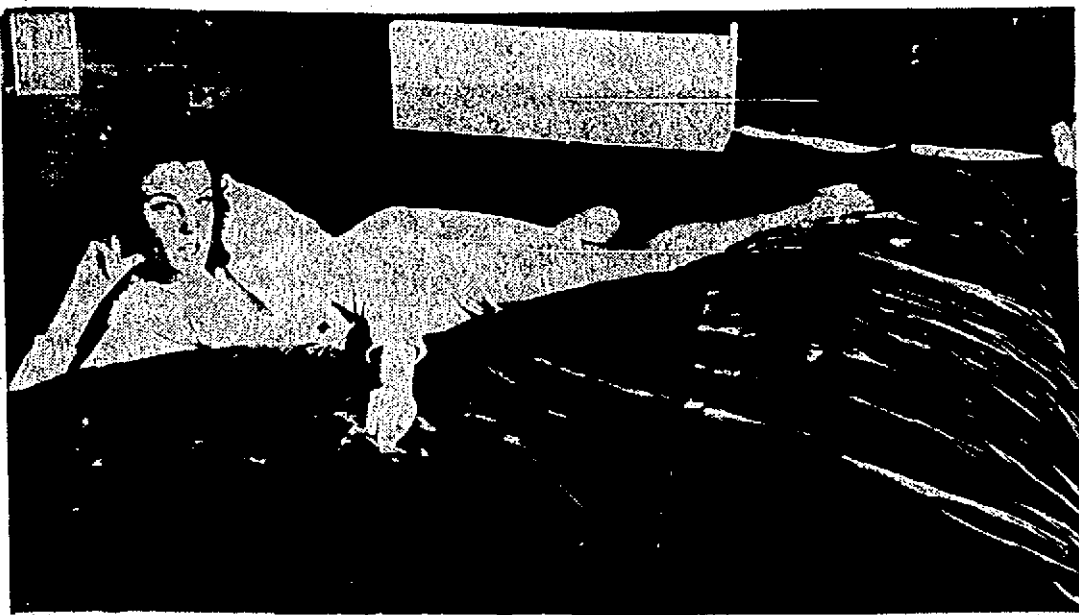
entertainment center...with a rear yard still big enough for a pool-patio. You'll smile when you see its cheerful SUN-LITE® kitchen, with its beautiful built-ins, ceramic tile counters, and sliding "pass-thru" window to the outdoors. You'll never find another home like this...in a location as convenient as this...at a price as low as \$22,995. And you can have it on easy FHA or no-down VA terms!

GRANTPARK

3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 story designs.
\$22,995 to \$29,995

Presented by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.

In the City of Cerritos, from Santa Ana Freeway, take Cerritos south to Orangehorpe. From San Diego Freeway, take San Gabriel (605) Freeway north to South St. (Orangehorpe), and right to Cerritos. Sales office open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. Phone: (213) 860-1322; (714) 521-1204.



LIQUID FURNITURE—AND WARMED, TOO

Leslie Brooks reclines on seven-foot-square piece of water-filled plastic material covered in deep wine velvet which can be utilized as bed or lounge. Designer at Cannery Gallery, San Fran-

cisco, says this not only is piece of furniture but also an atmosphere heated to 95 degrees. Water makes person feel weightless and tranquil. Weight: 3,000 pounds.

Shearson, Hammill in Del Amo Center

Thomas S. Green, 1969 Vista Caudal, Newport Beach, announced that Shearson, Hammill, will open its Del Amo Financial Center branch about Dec. 1. Green will be resident manager and the branch will employ 65 persons. This will make the 12th Southern California branch for the stock brokerage firm.

G. R. Shultz representing the William Clement Long Beach agency for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., placed 10th last month in competition with 2500 agents in the sale of health insurance.

Norman Lynn, 4939 Brown Deer Lane, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been named manager of a newly formed Los Angeles division of the Los Angeles consulting engineering firm of Perlin-Raggio Corp.

Robert Cummings of Sierra Madre has been appointed group controller for Western Gear Corp.'s Precision Products division, Lynwood.

W. H. Gates of the Long Beach office of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., 3620 Atlantic Ave., attended a management development conference in the home office in Nashville recently.

Robert A. "Buck" Fisher of Newport Beach, has joined the Irvine Co. as insurance manager. He will study the most effective use of existing Irvine Ranch marinas.

Jerry D' Ambrosia, Allen Feldman and James Smedley of the Long Beach office of Royal Typewriters attended a recent meeting of the company in Puerto Rico.

Nell A. Xavier of Gardena has been appointed controller of the Holly Division of Lear Siegler Inc., South Gate.

Herbert C. Atkins, 6902 Driscoll St., Long Beach, with the Long Beach office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., co-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

presented a specialized study course at the home office in Springfield, Mass.

Allen Kline of Beverly Hills has been appointed a director of research and planning of Davis Broadcasting Co., operators of radio station KWIZ in Orange County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basler, 1074 East Second St., Long Beach, won a Plymouth Barracuda given away by Mobil Oil Corp.

Four Long Beach representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. have been named winners in the company's recent President's Month sales contest. They are E. Z. Hannan, E. C. Sandberg, D. L. Allen, P. G. Rose.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Long Beach, president of the Bixby Land Co., has been appointed to the board of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Richard D. Pearsall of Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of Pacific States University, a Los

Angeles electronic engineering school.

Howard A. Davis, 6291 Chapman St., Garden Grove, has been appointed an agent for the Long Beach district of Prudential Insurance Co.

John E. Lenz, 1880 Termino Ave., and Harry C. Wells, 4765 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, were honored at a convention in Colorado Springs at a meeting of the Northern Life Insurance Co. of Seattle. Wells was recognized as the company's No. 2 salesman.

Ronald C. Chalmers of 2019 Tweed St., Placentia, has been appointed operations manager of Tekform Products Co., 2780 Coronado St., Anaheim.

Harlow P. Hilton of Long Beach, harbor manager for



CHOSEN

Harry O. Miller, of Anaheim, last week was named general counsel, secretary and vice-president-administration of Executive Life Insurance Company, Beverly Hills.

Consolidated Freightways' division, has been promoted to divisional operations manager, Los Angeles. He will be succeeded by Donald F. Mathis, 16592 Busby Lane, Huntington Beach, a dispatcher, in the company's Torrance office.

E. W. Miltenburg, vice president and general manager of Gulton Industries Inc., 1644 Whittier Ave., Costa Mesa, has been named to head a new systems-oriented controls and instrumentation group within the corporation.

C. T. Schweitzer of 4037 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, has been named executive assistant to the Southern California Gas Co., President, W. M. Jacobs. He has been with the gas company 30 years and is vice mayor of the City of Lakewood.

Glen A. Gumpert, 217 Nieto Way, Long Beach, has been named sales representative of Allstate Insurance Co., and assigned to the Westchester office of Sears.

Danforth to Talk to L.B. Realtors

Speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria will be Walter Danforth, consultant to Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association in economic planning.

Program chairman Glenn Crabtree said Danforth's topic will be "Inflation—Economics of Delusion."

Not All Condemned Meat Would Make Consumer Sick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not all meat and poultry condemned as diseased by federal inspectors would make you sick if you ate it.

The Agriculture Department's meat and poultry inspection programs currently check the wholesomeness of about 66 billion pounds of meat and poultry a year. About 500 million pounds are condemned annually because they do not meet minimum federal standards for wholesomeness.

These standards, however, may be widely misunderstood.

They are designed to screen out of the food supply, among other things, all detectable diseased meat, whether or not a particular disease can produce illness in humans.

The theory behind the standards is that consumers should not be offered diseased products, even where there is not current scientific proof that the product is unsafe to eat.

THE RESULT of this practice was summed up recently in a speech delivered by an Agriculture Department food safety specialist to a meeting of the National Association of Sanitarians.

"Whereas a few animal diseases can be transmitted

to human beings, in most instances the condemnation of diseased carcasses under federal poultry and meat inspection is an esthetic consideration," R. Paul Elliott said.

Elliott's term "esthetic consideration" meant, simply, that the meat or poultry was condemned because of factors not based on known danger of creating human disease.

In many cases the livestock or poultry may have been infected by an animal disease which is not known to be transmitted to humans.

WHY IS this "esthetic" condemnation policy followed?

One government official said it is based on the idea that consumers who buy a food passed as "wholesome" by federal inspectors generally believe they are getting — and should get — a product free of all detectable disease.

"I can't think of anybody who would want to buy a diseased product if he knew about it," the official said.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, is conducting a series of surveys to check on the extent of salmonella contamination in meat and poultry. Salmonella bacteria, which can cause food poisoning, gen-

erally cannot be detected in ordinary federal meat and poultry inspection operations.

WHILE THE surveys are not complete, one study from Nov. 1, 1967, to May 1, 1968, showed contamination of 0.8 per cent of beef samples, 2.8 per cent of chicken, 4.9 per cent of pork, and 1.2 per cent of turkey.

Salmonella bacteria are killed in cooking, so "contaminated" meats usually do not present a health danger when properly prepared and handled by food processing plants.

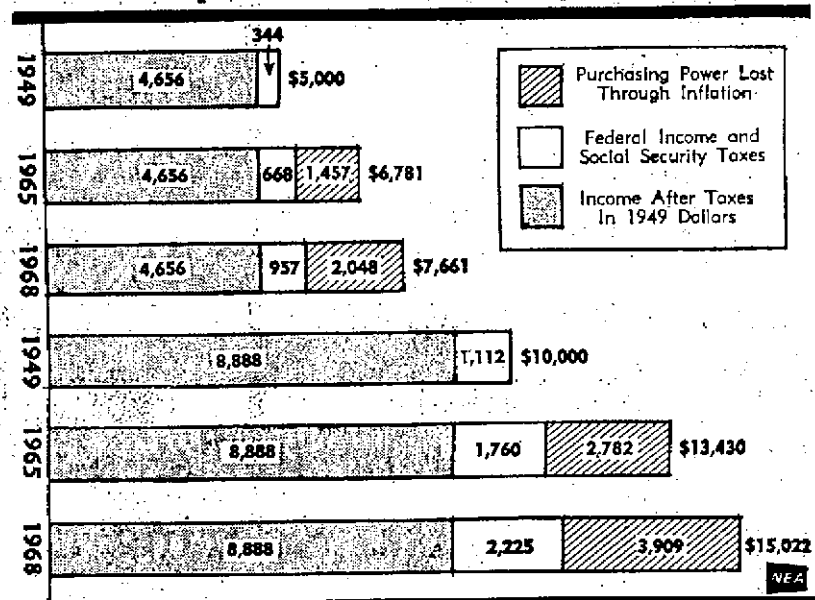
Several government agencies are pressing a variety of studies and active programs designed to reduce salmonella infections.

Nuccio to Talk at REC Meet

Speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday will be Vincent Nuccio, founder and president of Equity Insurance Services.

"Realtor's Errors and Omissions" is the topic of Nuccio's talk, reports chairman Joe Hodge. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Income in 1965 and 1968 Necessary to Equal 1949 Purchasing Power



Soaring prices and taxes have reduced the value of the dollar so that in order to maintain the same purchasing power, a man who earned \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1949 would now have to earn more than 50% again as much, according to the National Consumer Finance Association. Since 1949, prices have increased by 44%; social security tax has increased from 1% on a maximum of \$3,000 (\$30) to 4.4% on a maximum of \$7,800 (\$343.20); and the new income tax surcharge will draw off still more of the wage earner's income.



MILT JOHNSON

Automotive Personality of the Week

What do you think of a new-car dealer who is so enthused about the Queen Mary's role in the future of Long Beach that he names his store after her?

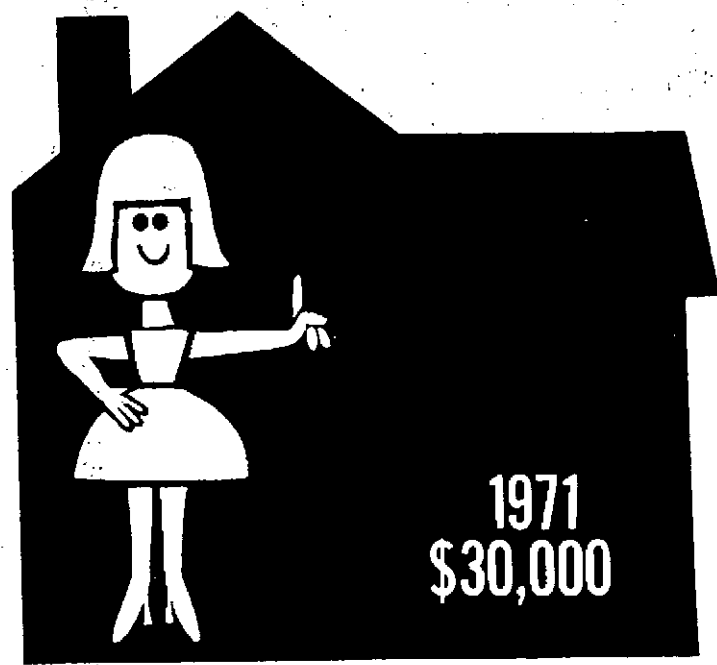
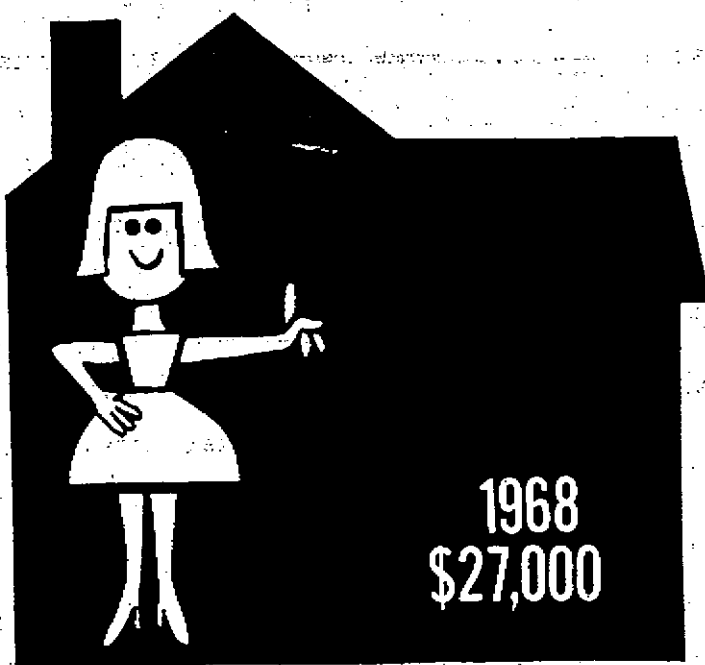
Well, that's Milt Johnson, proprietor of which until recently was Los Altos Ford, now selling under the colors of Queen City Ford, so appropriately named to compliment the great liner.

Milt was born in Provo, Utah, but the family soon moved to Southern California and he went to schools in the Los Angeles area. Soon after his RRR days, young Johnson found himself working for Uncle Sam as an infantryman which was to lead to his automotive career.

"I was working in the Motor Pool," Milt explains, "and I liked being around cars and motor equipment and decided to get in that field when I got out."

Graduation from the armed forces found him with his first automotive job — a lot boy washing cars for the Vet Car Co. in Alhambra. Then it was on to his first selling job at Peter dePaola's — of racing car fame — who was handling the Kaiser-Frazer line in Los Angeles.

Then came a succession of automotive jobs for the happy wanderer that gave him a varied fare of different products and geography. From L.A. he went to Dallas to work for John Hine in the operation of a Pontiac dealership there. After eight years at Big D, he went to San Diego for the same Hine Pontiac setup.



IF YOU'D LIKE TO OWN A \$30,000 HOME IN 1971, BUY ONE TODAY FOR \$27,000

Construction costs keep going up. There's every indication that inflation will be around in the foreseeable future. Best estimates show that a \$27,000 home today will cost \$30,000 within the next three years. The reasons: labor and materials increase in price... the cost of land is rising steeply due to a growing scarcity in available lots in the Long Beach-West Orange County area for home building. Authorities say mortgage interest rates may increase to 9%

or 10%. The equity you build up as a home owner certainly beats paying rent... dollars you'll never see again. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from Federal income tax. Don't wait for prices to decline. Look for the homes offered in advertisements in this newspaper... located where you want to live and at the price you want to pay. Act now. Save money.



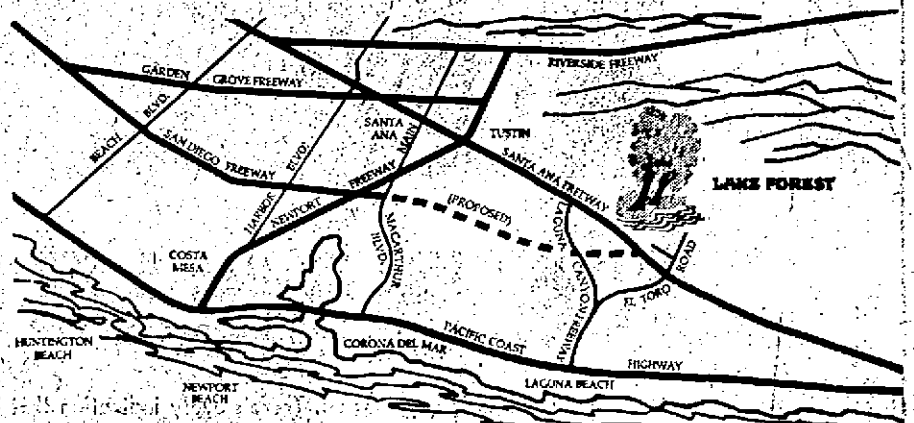
DEANE HOMES, NOW AT LAKE FOREST THE TOWN WITH LAKES AND WOODS

Best yet from "the home of ideas"...a brand new collection of tomorrow's designs by the builders of America's most talked-about homes! See famous Deane "GARDEN KITCHEN homes" in their most luxurious form...with beautiful new cabinet styling, new "extended-V" counters, and new extra-wide telescoping windows.

Fresh new Garden Bath designs, with lush skylighted interior planters and step-up Roman tubs. Huge family rooms with full-width walls of glass. Soaring cathedral ceilings, formal dining rooms, party-size bar areas, glamorous master suites with walk-out decks. Here are homes that are more than you've ever dreamed of, even at twice their price! But could you believe that such fabulous homes are in a community where you can swim, play tennis, join group activities at your own private recreation club...sail on one of two sparkling lakes, or stroll through a natural forest...all in your own quiet neighborhood? Then come to Lake Forest—the only town of its kind in Orange County.



VISIT Deane Homes THREE, FOUR AND FIVE BEDROOM MODELS. INTRODUCTORY PRICES (FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY) FROM \$27,995. COMPREHENSIVE CUSTOMIZING PLAN LETS YOU ADAPT ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES TO YOUR EXACT NEEDS. OCCUPANCY BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. Your present home? No problem. Our Real Estate Services and Trade Department can show you how to use it for your down payment. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road turnoff, cross under the freeway, then turn left to Lake Forest's beautiful fountain entry. Model homes open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; later by appointment. (714) 830-1150.



LAKE FOREST

Here Come Schollander, Spitz and... Who?

Don Schollander... Mark Spitz! Those are the glamour names of U.S. men's swimming.

Schollander was America's hero of the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo... winning four gold medals. And he could win three or four more this year.

Spitz, the 18-year-old phenom from the Santa Clara Swim Club's production line, is expected to be the standout performer in the Mexico City Olympics in October.

Observers consider Spitz to be the greatest all-round swimmer in the world today, capable of capturing as many as five gold medals — in the 100-meter freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly events and as a member of two relay teams.

The major confrontation between these headline swimmers in the Olympic Trials now under way will take place Monday when they compete in the 100-meter freestyle... perhaps the toughest event of all to win in world competition because of the great number of class swimmers.

A total of 67 entries have been received for the 100, and some observers feel that no more than a "touch" separates the top 20 American swimmers.

A more realistic look at the event shows five definite world class swimmers from the U.S. — Schollander, win-

ner of the 100 at Tokyo; Spitz, favorite off form to date; Zac Zorn of UCLA considered the fastest short-course swimmer of all; Frank Hayens and Ken Walsh. A sixth could be Russ Kidder.

FROM THAT GROUP SHOULD COME the three men who will represent the U.S. in that event at Mexico City,

plus a fourth to round out the 400-meter relay team which is considered a cinch to collect a gold medal.

Most people are not looking beyond Schollander and Spitz to tab the winner of the 100, which could be a big mistake because one of the other swimmers should be listed as the "one to beat."

He has the worst form of any of our world class swimmers. He has the weakest legs and kick of any of



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

them, and perhaps is the least known.

But he is the present holder of the world record. We are speaking of Walsh, who has been swimming this year under the banner of the Phillips 66 team of Long Beach. None of the others have come within six-tenths of a second of his best time.

Ken admits that he has "a bad stroke... but it's too late in the game to change." And although he has a weaker leg kick than his chief rivals, the 6-3, 180-pounder makes up for it with tremendous arm and shoulder power under the water.

PERHAPS THE SURPRISE MANNER in which Walsh set the record a year ago has led the majority of observers to downgrade his chances of winning. But Ken served warning on both his rivals and the experts the other day when he said, "I never had been at peak condition like I was when I set the record... and I haven't been in that kind of condition until now."

Walsh surprised everyone with his record effort because nobody knew what to expect of him. He had not officially broken 55 seconds in the 100 meters until a week before his great performance in the Pan-American Games last summer in Winnipeg, Canada.

It was then that he was clocked in 54.1 seconds in a

swimoff for a place on the U.S. 400-meter relay team. There still was no indication he was on the verge of a record... but when he led off the relay for the U.S. in the official competition, he was electronically timed in 52.58 seconds and given an official clocking of 52.6, three-tenths of a second faster than the previous mark.

In swimming, times of the leadoff men in relays can be counted as records because an accurate clocking can be obtained. In fact, the last several records to be set in the 100 have come in relays.

The only other two men to better 53 seconds — Steve Clark of the U.S. and Alain Gottvalles of France — shared the record before Walsh's effort with 52.9 clockings while leading off relays.

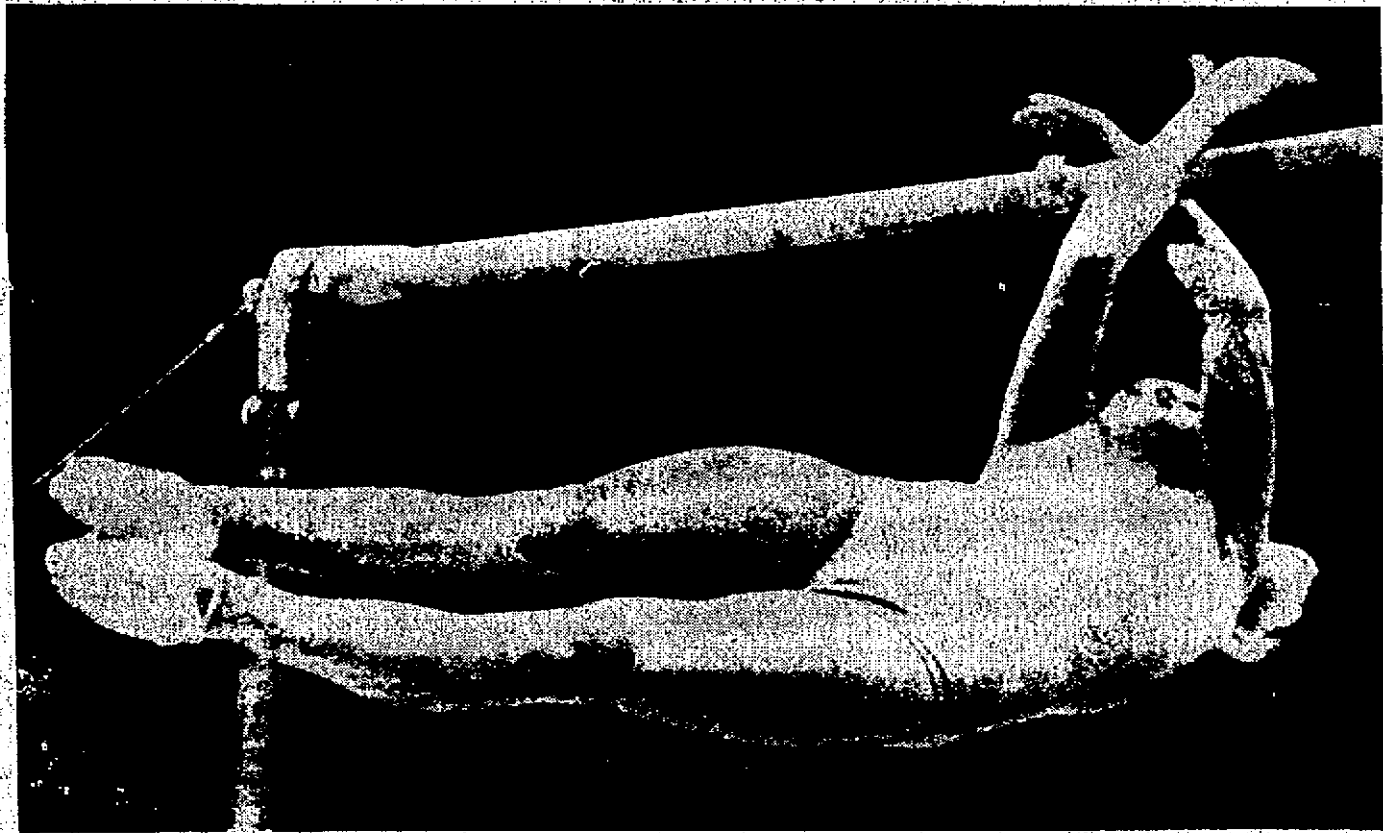
THE 23-YEAR-OLD WALSH, a product of an age group swimming program in Ponte Vedra, Florida, was not a sprinter in college. His best event while attending Michigan State was 500 yards. It wasn't until his senior year that he began to develop in the sprint.

One of the reasons that Walsh's record performance came as a surprise is that he had been absent from the major championship meets for two years. Ken was married during his sophomore season at Michigan State and skipped the big outdoor meets for the next two years — 1965 and '66.

Last year, he stayed in training after the collegiate season to try for the Pan-American team.

Ken admits that he felt he was capable of threatening the world record last summer once he got the opportunity. During the '67 indoor season, he was clocked in 45.6 seconds for 100 yards in a "short course" pool (25-yard laps).

"That," says Walsh, "was the equivalent of a 52.9 for 100 meters in an Olympic-sized pool (50-meter laps)."



MINI-SCAT MAKES BIG BID

Cathy Rigby, of Los Alamitos, member of the Long Beach SCATS, maintains poise and balance during routine on uneven parallel bars in Olympic gymnastic trials Saturday night. Tiny Cathy is only 15, but she delivered woman-sized performance during trials.

SWIM...

(Continued from Page S-1)

John Nelson, 20, Yale, 4:08.15.

"My strategy was to get ahead early and hold them off, but everyone else had the same idea. I wasn't surprised to see so many guys still in it at the 300. Wheel in the trials this morning, three guys under 4:09!" exclaimed Burton.

A champion now, Burton was a cripple eight years ago.

"I was riding on the handlebars of a bike, and we had a head-on collision with a truck. I dislocated my hip, tore tendons in my leg. The doctor said that I would limp, that I couldn't swim very well, but swimming might help me."

Now his opponents need to help.

PRELIMINARIES get under way today at 11 a.m., finals at 7 p.m. in the 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke and 200-meter butterfly.

Charles Hickcox, 21, NCAA and AAU indoor champion, 1:01.6, is a slight favorite in the backstroke over Fred Haywood, 18, 1:01.1, Maui, Hawaii.

The breaststroke is anyone's race. Job, Dirksen, Merten and Long are among the favorites.

Mark Spitz holds the world record of 2:05.7 in the fly, and might have to break it to win.

100-METER FREESTYLE
1. Mike Burton (Arden, S.C.) 4:08.15
2. John Nelson (Yale, Conn.) 4:08.15
3. Charles Hickcox (Maui, Hawaii) 4:09.15
4. Fred Haywood (Maui, Hawaii) 4:09.15
5. Mark Spitz (Santa Clara, Calif.) 4:09.15
6. John Kinsella (Ugah, Minn.) 4:09.15
7. George Warton (Cornell, N.Y.) 4:09.15
8. William Laird (Ugah, Minn.) 4:09.15
9. William Laird (Ugah, Minn.) 4:09.15
10. William Laird (Ugah, Minn.) 4:09.15

200-METER BREASTSTROKE
1. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
2. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
3. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
4. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
5. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
6. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
7. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
8. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
9. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6
10. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 1:01.6

200-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
2. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
3. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
4. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
5. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
6. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
7. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
8. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
9. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7
10. Charles Hickcox (Bloomington, Ind.) 2:05.7

STARR, BRAT CONNECT

Packer Bombs Fall on Steelers, 21-17

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Veteran quarterbacks Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski burned Pittsburgh's rookie defensive backs with bombs as the world champion Green Bay Packers upended the Steelers, 21-17, in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Starr connected with Carroll Dale on passes of 50 and 57 yards while

Bratkowski hit Bob Long with a 54-yard toss during a second half played in a driving rainstorm.

The 57-yard pass to Dale was good for a touchdown.

First downs: 12-13
Rushing yardage: 123-115
Passing yardage: 25-122
Returns: 4-4
Fumbles lost: 3-1
Yards penalized: 33-61

Dale on a 16-yard pass from Starr.

Danny Anderson cracked over from the one for the third Packer touchdown after Long's catch of Bratkowski's long-distance throw.

Chief victims of the passes were Lou Harris and Bob Wage, defensive backs getting their first up-close look at the Packer attack.

The Steelers led briefly in the first half — 3-0 after a 31-yard Bill Shockley field goal and 10-7 after John Campbell, a linebacker, made a diving interception of a deflected Starr pass at the Packer three-yard line and scrambled into the end zone.

Dale, who outran Harris on his 16-yard score, beat him again on the 57-yard pass from Starr and the Packers were ahead to stay.

After the heavy rain subsided, the Steelers marched 80 yards for a fourth-period touchdown. Dick Hoak scored it on a plunge from the one.

Pittsburgh Green Bay
10-7 3-0 17-10 21-17
Pitt-FG Shockley 31
GB-Dale 16 pass from Starr (Kramer kick)
Pitt-Campbell 3 pass interception (Shockley kick)
GB-Dale 57 pass from Starr (Kramer kick)
Pitt-Hoak 1 run (Kramer kick)
GB-Dale 16 pass from Starr (Kramer kick)
Attendance 48,125

Dallas Sub Leads Win Over Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Craig Baynam, a third-string running back, scored three times on two long passes and a short run to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 33-19 victory over the previously unbeaten Houston Oilers in an exhibition game Saturday night at the Astrodome.

Baynam caught touchdown passes of 40 and 36 yards and bulled over from a yard out to give the Cow-

Morton, playing the second half, threw the second scoring pass to Baynam and the other two extra points.

The Oilers scored on a pair of eight-yard passes — Pete Beathard to rookie Jim Beirne in the first half and Bob Davis to Lionel Taylor in the second half — and on field goals of 26 and 43 yards by John Wittenborn.

Davis passed to Mike Haik for one extra point.

Houston led only once, 12-6, late in the second quarter on Beathard's touchdown pass after a Meredith fumble was recovered on the Dallas 8.

Meredith came back to put the Cowboys ahead, to stay with the bomb to Baynam and the point to Norman, with 1:21 to go in the half. Dallas now has a 3-2 record and Houston is 4-1.

Dale-FG Wittenborn 26
Dal-Shy 1 run (failed)
Houston-Bairne 8 pass from Beathard (pass failed)
Dal-Baynam 40 pass from Meredith (Norman pass from Meredith)
Houston-Bairne 1 run (Beathard pass from Meredith)
Houston-Taylor 8 pass from Davis (Haik pass from Meredith)
Dal-Baynam 36 pass from Morton (Haik kick)
Attendance 52,200

boys the pro championship of Texas before 52,280 fans, a record indoor football crowd and the third largest in Oiler history.

Fullback Don Perkins and running back Les Shy scored the other two Dallas touchdowns on one-yard plunges. Baynam, Pettis Norman and Rayfield Wright caught passes for extra points.

Don Meredith threw the first touchdown pass to Baynam and the extra point to Norman. Craig

New Jersey Sailor First in Finn Trials

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carl Van Duyn, of New Jersey, placed second in the sixth race of the Finn class Olympic sailing trials Saturday and took over first place in the standings.

The winner of the series to be decided in the final race today will represent the United States in the Olympics.

Continental Football

Norfolk 24, Charleston 7.

TODAY'S PRO FOOTBALL

Oakland Raiders (AFL) at San Francisco 49ers (NFL).

Minnesota Vikings (NFL) at St. Louis Cardinals (NFL).

Monday
Philadelphia Eagles (NFL) vs. Boston Patriots (AFL) at Cambridge, Mass.

Arsenal Victorious

LONDON (UPI) — Arsenal edged the Queens Park Rangers 2-1 Saturday at Highbury to cling to a one point lead in the English Soccer League's first division.



TITLE FORM

Perfect form displayed on side horse by Joyce Tanac of Seattle tells story of her victory in Olympic gymnastic trials at Long Beach Arena.

Griese Hot But Colts Win, 22-13

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie fullback Terry Cole broke loose for two second-half touchdowns Saturday night as the Baltimore Colts whipped Miami, 22-13, and overshadowed a brilliant performance by Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese before 68,125 in the Orange Bowl.

A 6-foot-1, 220-pound former Indiana star, Cole broke up a tight interleague battle. He scored early in the third quarter when he

burst off left guard, rushed past Dolphin linebacker Dick Anderson and raced 59 yards for a touchdown.

The Dolphins, of the American Football League, behind Griese came back and scored to pull within two points at 13-15.

Reserve quarterback Earl Morrall led the National League Colts on another scoring drive. With the ball on the Dolphin 16, Morrall tossed a short pass to Cole on the 15, who sidestepped linebacker Wahoo McDaniel and waited over the goal line untouched.

Griese completed 19 of 33 passes for two touchdowns but also suffered two interceptions. When linebacker Mike Curtis picked off a wobbly toss on the Baltimore 38, it marked the first interception of a Griese aerial in 100 passes.

Baltimore opened up strong and dominated the first quarter with Johnny Unitas repeatedly hitting open receivers and Tom Matthe running inside.

Baltimore 0 7 7 8 22
Colts 0 0 0 13 13
Balt-Matthe 4 run (run failed)
Colt-Clancy 3 pass from Griese (pass failed)
Balt-FG Michaels 37
Balt-Cole 59 run (pass failed)
Colt-Morrall 2 pass from Morrall (Nolan pass from Griese)
Balt-Cole 16 pass from Morrall (Matthe run)
Attendance 68,125

PLAYERS BRAWL McDonald Catch Aids Falcon Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran Tommy McDonald grabbed a key third-down pass from quarterback Randy Johnson to set up a touchdown which gave Atlanta a 16-10 National Football League exhibition victory over New Orleans Saturday night in a Deep South rivalry spiced by a

full-scale fight between players.

On a crucial third down-and-one play, McDonald broke toward the sideline to take Johnson's pass and

GYMNASTS

(Continued from Page S-1)

girls and two alternates will be selected to compete in the Mexico Olympics.

The Tahoe team, as released Saturday night by the Olympic committee is: Miss Tanac, Miss Gleason, Miss Mulvihill, Mrs. Brause, Miss Rigby, Cleo Carver of Seattle, Mrs. Terry Spencer of Indianapolis, Mrs. Dial Bolin of Fairmont, Ill., Carolyn Pingatore of Seattle and Miss Cluff.

The team is young and inexperienced internationally, with the exception of Mrs. Brause, who is attempting to make her fourth Olympic team and Miss Matheny, who competed in 1964.

Mrs. Brause and Miss Matheny are the only team members over 19.

The Olympic team manager is Vannie Edwards and the coach is Miss Muriel Grossfeld.

scrambled to the Saints' six-yard line to complete a 17-yard play in the third quarter.

Perry Lee Dunn rammed into the end zone from the one to give the Falcons the points which insured their first victory over the Saints in three tries. It was Atlanta's first exhibition victory of the season after three losses.

When the fights were halted, Atlanta linebacker Tommy Nobis and New Orleans defensive back Dave Whitsell were ejected from the game.

New Orleans 0 7 7 6 19
Atl-FG Burke 41
Atl-Oden 72 pass from Johnson (Ritter kick)
Atl-Safety ball centered out of end zone
NO-Baker 58 pass from Swann (Durkee kick)
Atl-Dunn 1 run (Ritter kick)
Attendance 49,812

CURETON FORMFUL IN UCLA DRILL

Mickey Cureton, twice CIF Player of the Year while at Centennial High, flashed his old form Saturday as UCLA went through its third day of football practice.

Cureton was hampered as a freshman by a knee injury sustained in the 1967 North-South Shrine game.

"The knee feels great now," said Cureton. "I don't even have to wear a bandage."

Coach Tommy Prothro indicated Cureton will be used on punt returns and will serve with junior halfback Greg Jones as the Bruins' deep two on kickoff returns.

Bruce Bergey, 6-4, 220-pound V.I.E.T.N.A.M. veteran, has been moved from defensive tackle to tight end. Paul Derflinger has been shifted from defensive safety to left halfback.

Pick U.S. Sabre, Foils Squads

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — The men's sabre team and women's foils team were chosen Saturday at the Olympic fencing trials at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Leading the sabre competition was Jack Keane of East Brunswick, N.J., with an accumulated score of 284.

Janice Romary of Los Angeles, who is a 10-time national champion, led the foil competition with a 301 total.

Capt. Jastremski, M.D.: An Accidental Comeback

"The problem with swimming is that it's a real amateur sport. There's no money in it whatsoever. It sounds corny, but I do it for the love of the sport." — Chet Jastremski.

The old champion, fat and over the hill, sits in front of his television watching his upstart successors and sings the old refrain.

"I've gotta go back... I've gotta swim again," it goes.

His wife, lending to the child in the crib, nods wearily. "Sure you do, dear. Have another beer."

But Chet Jastremski's wife took a more tactful approach.

"She'd say," Jastremski recalls, "Well, you can go back when I have the baby and you can support me while you swim. Well, we have a baby and the Army's supporting us... so here I am!"

It was this sort of wifely encouragement that finds Jastremski, a ghostly name from Swimming's past, the senior citizen among those thrashing for Olympic berths at Belmont Plaza.

Seven years ago it was pre-med student Chester Jastremski of Indiana University establishing four world breaststroke records in a single week.

World swimming records, it seems, are written on water but, surprisingly, returning as Capt. Jastremski, M.D., of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Capt. found two of his American records etched in granite — 1:07.6 for 100 meters and 2:28.2 for 200.

"I think they are the oldest on the books," he said. "I'm glad they have stood up. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here."

They finally caught up with Chet Saturday night, though. He finished fifth—close but still out of the money—when his 100-meter record fell to Don McKenzie, but he gets another shot in the 200 today.

JASTREMSKI, 27, has not swum competitively for three years. But by the time he graduated from medical school in June and received his Army commission, certain factors fell into place.

"I didn't really plan to come back," he admits. "I was just sitting around getting fat — 25 pounds over the weight I am now. So instead of eating lunch I'd just go into the pool for a half-hour or so. I always enjoyed swimming against the clock, and finally my times were becoming very good. So I wrote the Army and asked permission to train."

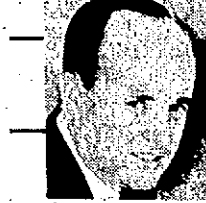
Jastremski, only 5-9, had ballooned to 200 pounds before launching his accidental comeback. Conditioning was

a larger factor than finances. As a nine-year medical student, he was used to being poor.

"All I know is it's costing me quite a bit to do this," he says. "They're giving me three dollars and fifty cents a day for being here — I think."

What about his captain's salary?

"Well, I'm supposed to be getting it... but I don't



RICH ROBERTS

even have a uniform yet. Someday I suppose it'll get straightened out."

CHET INSISTS that returning to form hasn't been a great strain.

"I love to swim in workouts. My workout times have been excellent... matter of fact, they're faster than I ever went before in workouts. But I hate meets because of this feeling you get before a meet—nervousness, nausea."



CHET JASTREMSKI
Records Still Standing

California Flavor to Water Polo

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

If there's one U.S. Olympic team this year that has a definite California flavor, it has to be Uncle Sam's water poloists.

Nineteen of the 21 players on display tonight at the Belmont Plaza Olympic

pool have a Golden State background in the fast-moving game that hopes to bring this country's best showing yet in the XIX Olympiad Oct. 14-26 in Mexico City.

Regulation games will be held tonight, Monday, and Tuesday following the conclusion of men's swim competition for the purpose of cutting the squad to the 16 players who will be taken to high altitude training at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs later this month.

There, the final 11 who will go to Mexico City will be selected.

It's the same type of selection process that was used for the first time last year in picking the team that won a gold medal at the Pan American games at Winnipeg, Canada — the first international championship ever for the U.S.

The current roster is comprised of top players from July's national AAU outdoor championships in Los Angeles which was won by Phillips 66 of Long Beach.

The team has been practicing for the past month as one unit at Foothill College in Los Altos and recently at Golden West JC in Huntington Beach.

Four players, Stan Crie, Dave Ashleigh, Ron Crawford and Tony Van Dorp are veterans of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

The team is coached by Art Lambert of Foothill and Monte Nitzkowski of Phillips and Long Beach City College. Bob Horn, from Phillips and UCLA, is the team manager.

WHITE TEAM
Russ Webb (3) (UCLA-Phillips 66), Barry Wilkerson (4) (Stanford-De Anza AC), Gary Sheerer (3) (Stanford-De Anza AC), Bill Birch (6) (Cal State L.A.), Ron Crawford (2) (Cal State L.A.), Tony Van Dorp (6) (Phillips 66), Torrey Webb (6) (UCLA-Phillips 66).

BLUE TEAM
Dave Ashleigh (2) (UCLA-Phillips 66), Stan Crie (3) (UCLA-Phillips 66), Bruce Bradley (3) (UCLA-Phillips 66), Dean Wilford (3) (USC-Phillips 66), Greg Hind (3) (San Jose State-De Anza AC).

GOALIES
Tony Van Dorp (UCLA-Phillips 66), Steve Berman (Cal State L.A.-De Anza AC), George Stranisky (Stanford-De Anza AC).

This is Chet's fourth shot at the Olympics. He placed third in the 200-breaststroke at Tokyo after disappointments in 1956 and '60.

"I was on the '60 team and they took me off it," he says. "They planned to take the first-place finisher in the 200-meter breast, and to be eligible for the 100-meter breast you had to place in the top four of the 200."

"Well, I placed second in the 200 by a tenth of a second — just a touch off first. I was given a certificate that I was on the team... then they came over and took it away from me. And finally the guy they took in the 100 placed eighth."

One sympathizes with Jastremski over his bad shake. "Not as bad as '56," he continues. "I qualified for the Olympic Trials and had the second fastest time in the preliminaries and they disqualified me because (quote) my stroke was illegal. But it wasn't."

"I don't think I've had made it, anyway, because they took only one guy... and the funny thing is that he was also on the water polo team and missed the breaststroke event!"

CHET MET SUE in Indiana U. They now have a 5-month-old son, Kelly.

"I was sort of the sickly type and used to go to the health center," he explains. "She worked over there."

"Well, I wasn't really sickly. I was just more of a hy-

pochondriac. All med students are hypochondriacs. They find out about one disease and they know they've got it. Then they go on to the next disease and know they've got that one, too."

As a swimmer and doctor, then, Jastremski would be expected to be especially sensitive to the problems of competing in Mexico City.

"We were there in '65. Doc Counsilman (Indiana coach) took all his swimmers to Mexico City to see about the altitude. We trained a short time until we got the turistas — Montezuma's revenge — and it fouled up our research completely. We couldn't tell what was going on."

"I think that's going to be the biggest problem. Catch that and you'll probably be out of it. I know I was tired three weeks afterward... 103-degree temperature and just felt rotten. It took everything out of me."

Chet's considered medical opinion is that there isn't much that can be done about it, either.

"They're not sure what's causing it. You can go down there and never have a drop of water and still get it. They feel that it's an airborne virus or airborne bacteria, or food-borne, maybe. They don't know."

"They now have pills you can take which will maintain your intestinal tract in a fairly sterile condition... but can you imagine swimmers trying not to drink any water in the pool?"



THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'

Used to be that athletes all had short-cropped haircuts, but as Mr. Dylan says, "The times they are a-changin'," as evidenced by flowing locks of Jim Jansen of Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Trimmed teammates are Chuck Morris and Bill Yanke, coxswain. Competing in pair-with-coxswain heat, team finished out of money but gets second change in repechages today.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Matthews Lowers 400 Time to 44.4 in Tuneup

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. (UPI) — Unheralded Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith College ran the world's fastest 400 meters in 44.4 seconds Saturday only minutes after Lee Evans cracked the world 600-meter record in a final high altitude tuneup meet among U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

Matthews, a 20-year-old history major at the college in Charlotte, N.C., eclipsed Tommie Smith's world mark by one-tenth of a second. Smith zipped to a 44.5 clocking in the 400 meter run at San Jose, Calif., May 20, 1967.

Jack Bachelor set an American record of 13:33.7

in winning the 5,000 meters, far off Australian Ron Clarke's world mark of 13:16.6.

Matthews, competing for the New York Pioneer Club, ran mainly in Europe this summer.

"I didn't think I was going as fast as I was, but everything went perfect; I had a perfect start," said Matthews following his record-shattering performance in the final intrasquad meet of candidates for the U.S. Olympic men's track and field team at 7,377-foot Echo Summit.

Evans, who had the best 1968 American time of 44.9 in the 400 meters two weeks ago, decided to com-

pete instead Saturday in the 600 meter race. He was timed in 1:14.3 to better the previous mark of 1:16.5 set by Army Cpl. Tom Farrell a month ago at the same track.

Evans congratulated Matthews after both had set the new marks.

"I sure wish I was in the same race with you," said Evans with a chuckle. "But I'll get you next time."

Jim Ryun made his first start at this high altitude training base and beat Roscoe Divine of the University of Oregon in the 1,500-meter run by 10 yards in 3:43 flat.

Both Ryun and Divine, though, became so exhausted from the run they were visibly sick on the sidelines for almost a half-hour.

"My arms felt like lead and I was pretty well puffed out," said Ryun, who holds the world record of 3:33.1.

3,000 meter (steep) race: 1. Conrad Hohlmeier, 7:07.2; 2. Bob Price, 9:01.2; 3. Pat Taylor, 9:09.5; 4. Hammerthrow, 9:10.2; 5. George Frim, 9:18.3; 6. Karl Gonsky, 9:27.8; 7. 1. Jay Silvester, 20:58.2; 2. Gary Carlson, 20:51.1; 3. Larry Kennedy, 18:52.2; 4. Steve Slagobers, 8:20.3; 5. Bob Rich, 8:20.3; 6. Jack Bachelor, 13:33.7; 7. Bill Clark, 13:38.2; 8. Terry Harrison, 14.7; 9. Heaters, Gordon, 15:00.0; 10. 1:13.3 set by Gerry Lindgren; 11. High jump, 2.14 m; 12. 71.1; 13. Ed Banks, 72.3; 14. Ted Downing, 72.3; 15. 200 meter (first heat): 1. Clyde Ginn, 20.1; 2. Wayne Collette, 20.2; 3. Willie Turner, 20.5; 4. 200 meter (second heat): 1. John Carlos, 22.1; 2. Jim Hines, 22.3; 3. Jerry Bright, 20.1; 4. 100 meter: 1. Mel Pender, 10.0; 2. Larry James, 11.4; 3. Mark Windward, 11.1; 4. 100 meter (better world record of 11.0 set by Fred Perry); 5. Shot put: 1. Randy Matson, 46.7; 2. Dave Hanson, 44.9; 3. Neil Stica, 43.9; 4. 1500 meters (first heat): 1. Dave Wilborn, 5:14.2; 2. Ron Day, 5:18.4; 3. Mike Manley, 5:27.5; 4. 1500 meter (second heat): 1. Jim Ryun, 3:29.0; 2. Roscoe Divine, 3:45.0; 3. Jim Crawford, 3:44.8; 4. 400 meter: 1. Vince Matthews, 44.4; 2. Emmett Taylor, 45.2; 3. Jim Kemp, 46.0; 5. 400 meter (better world record of 44.5 set by Tommie Smith); 6. 100 meter (second heat): 1. Leon Coleman, 13.1; 2. Erv Hall, 13.5; 3. George Carv, 13.7; 4. 100 meter (first heat): 1. Ron Whitely, 49.5; 2. Geoff Vander, 49.6; 3. 100 intermediate hurdle: 1. First Heat: 1. Russ Rogers, 21.8; 2. 20.2; 2. 49.3; 3. Tom, 1. Ron Whitely, 14.7; 4. 49.1; 5. 49.1; 6. 49.1; 7. 49.1; 8. 49.1; 9. 49.1; 10. 49.1; 11. 49.1; 12. 49.1; 13. 49.1; 14. 49.1; 15. 49.1; 16. 49.1; 17. 49.1; 18. 49.1; 19. 49.1; 20. 49.1; 21. 49.1; 22. 49.1; 23. 49.1; 24. 49.1; 25. 49.1; 26. 49.1; 27. 49.1; 28. 49.1; 29. 49.1; 30. 49.1; 31. 49.1; 32. 49.1; 33. 49.1; 34. 49.1; 35. 49.1; 36. 49.1; 37. 49.1; 38. 49.1; 39. 49.1; 40. 49.1; 41. 49.1; 42. 49.1; 43. 49.1; 44. 49.1; 45. 49.1; 46. 49.1; 47. 49.1; 48. 49.1; 49. 49.1; 50. 49.1; 51. 49.1; 52. 49.1; 53. 49.1; 54. 49.1; 55. 49.1; 56. 49.1; 57. 49.1; 58. 49.1; 59. 49.1; 60. 49.1; 61. 49.1; 62. 49.1; 63. 49.1; 64. 49.1; 65. 49.1; 66. 49.1; 67. 49.1; 68. 49.1; 69. 49.1; 70. 49.1; 71. 49.1; 72. 49.1; 73. 49.1; 74. 49.1; 75. 49.1; 76. 49.1; 77. 49.1; 78. 49.1; 79. 49.1; 80. 49.1; 81. 49.1; 82. 49.1; 83. 49.1; 84. 49.1; 85. 49.1; 86. 49.1; 87. 49.1; 88. 49.1; 89. 49.1; 90. 49.1; 91. 49.1; 92. 49.1; 93. 49.1; 94. 49.1; 95. 49.1; 96. 49.1; 97. 49.1; 98. 49.1; 99. 49.1; 100. 49.1; 101. 49.1; 102. 49.1; 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McLain on the Job

A's Dobson Pulls Reins on Angels Once Again, 2-0

'Who's on Shortstop?' No Laugh —Mark of Zoilo Wavers Again

TIGERS OBTAIN FACE FOR PENNANT DRIVE

Oliva Dislocates Left Shoulder

Face Ties Record as Pirates Breeze

(Only game scheduled.)

Rain Wipes Out Softball Semi-Finals

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (Special) — Saturday's scheduled semi-final round of the World Softball Tournament was rained out and play is supposed to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Waiting in the wings, the Long Beach Nighthawks will meet the winner of the Dinuba, Calif. vs. Moline, Ill. game which begins today's action. Plans call for the completion of the semi-final round this afternoon and the championship game to begin at 6.

However, it rained all night Friday and, as the sun broke through Saturday afternoon and the grounds crew was readying the field, another downpour started.

The field is in poor condition — as are Rock Island's streets, and sidewalks — and it is doubtful whether any games will be played today.

Unless the weather improves, it is difficult to say what will happen to the tournament. Many of the players must return home by Tuesday morning.

The Philadelphia entry, with only one loss in the double elimination tourney, has already lost three players who must start football practice Monday, and Dinuba and Tulsa face the same difficulty.



MIXED COMPANY

Ginny Kanis, queen of quarterhorse meeting at Los Alamitos, checks out prospects for Monday night's \$115,000 Kindergarten with Kaweah Bar, the favorite, and George, pet crow and good luck charm of stable area.

Barleo Rocket Nabs Feature Win

By DAVE DANIEL
Barleo Rocket won the featured Barbara B. Purse at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night before 14,030 fans that began the holiday weekend in style.

Barleo Rocket, 7-5 choice, picked up the winner's share of the \$8,000 purse by nosing out Ima Jones Girl and Top Rockette at the wire in the 400-yard distance. Ridden by Ron Banks, who was on his second winner of the night, Barleo Rocket paid \$4.80 for the win.

In the co-featured seventh race, Annie Do upset heavily favored Pilgrim Bars and rewarded her backers with \$20.40 for a \$2 ticket.

It was only the third start of the year of Annie Do, and with jockey Jack Robinson up, it was her second win. The three-year-old filly had not raced since last December.

The Daily Double was good for \$63.80 for the fans who combined Midway Dandy in the first to Mr. Spy Bar in the second.

No race in the nine race card was filled with the maximum number of horses — 10. Track president Frank Vessels, Jr., said that the small field probably cost him a million-dollar handle.

"The horses are simply tired," he said. "They've raced seven weeks at Bay Meadows before coming

here and now they've put in seven weeks here. They need a rest."

And a rest they'll get when the Pomona Fair meeting opens on Sept. 13. "We're forcing them to rest," Vessels said. "We're closing the track grounds

for a week during Pomona and they won't be able to get in."

A note that made Vessels happy was one concerning Friday night's attendance. A quick glance at the small type scattered about Saturday's sports

pages disclosed that the 11,000-plus fans at the quarterhorse meeting was the largest drawing crowd of any sporting event in the state that day.

The night meeting, in its Southern California debut, outdrew the thoroughbred

at Del Mar and the Dodger-Giant game at San Francisco and the Angel-Oakland game, a scant few miles away in Anaheim. One shudders at the thought of what a night thoroughbred card in the Los Angeles area would bring.

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 2, 1966
Clear and Fast, First Post 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Hovey, Urchin, Rosales 114 3-1
2. Tiny's King, Pineda 119 5-2
3. Early Post, Harris 120 2-1
4. Golden Saloon, Pineda 121 1-10
5. Jovial, Mahoney 122 1-10
6. Jolly Languish 123 1-10
7. Golden, Medina 124 2-1
8. Brave Host, Diaz 125 1-10
9. Somebody, Valenzuela 126 1-10
10. Hovey's Urchin, figure as easy money winner with this field. TINY'S KING can improve that last effort. PARTY HOST a threat to take it.

LONGSHOT — Brave Host.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old maidens, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Real Southern, Rosales 108 5-1
2. Davidson County, Diaz 115 3-1
3. David's Hope, Valenzuela 116 3-1
4. Windy Mac, Durousseau 117 1-10
5. David's Hope, Valenzuela 118 1-10
6. Traffic Cloud, Maese 119 1-10
7. Davidson County, Diaz 120 1-10
8. Davidson County, Diaz 121 1-10
9. Davidson County, Diaz 122 1-10
10. Davidson County, Diaz 123 1-10

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens and geldings, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Joven Boy, Pierce 116 5-2
2. Joven Boy, Pierce 117 5-2
3. Joven Boy, Pierce 118 5-2
4. Joven Boy, Pierce 119 5-2
5. Joven Boy, Pierce 120 5-2
6. Joven Boy, Pierce 121 5-2
7. Joven Boy, Pierce 122 5-2
8. Joven Boy, Pierce 123 5-2
9. Joven Boy, Pierce 124 5-2
10. Joven Boy, Pierce 125 5-2

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Mike Point, Arterburn 117 5-2
2. Mike Point, Arterburn 118 5-2
3. Mike Point, Arterburn 119 5-2
4. Mike Point, Arterburn 120 5-2
5. Mike Point, Arterburn 121 5-2
6. Mike Point, Arterburn 122 5-2
7. Mike Point, Arterburn 123 5-2
8. Mike Point, Arterburn 124 5-2
9. Mike Point, Arterburn 125 5-2
10. Mike Point, Arterburn 126 5-2

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Essence of Time, Pierce 117 9-2
2. Essence of Time, Pierce 118 9-2
3. Essence of Time, Pierce 119 9-2
4. Essence of Time, Pierce 120 9-2
5. Essence of Time, Pierce 121 9-2
6. Essence of Time, Pierce 122 9-2
7. Essence of Time, Pierce 123 9-2
8. Essence of Time, Pierce 124 9-2
9. Essence of Time, Pierce 125 9-2
10. Essence of Time, Pierce 126 9-2

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 117 5-2
2. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 118 5-2
3. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 119 5-2
4. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 120 5-2
5. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 121 5-2
6. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 122 5-2
7. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 123 5-2
8. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 124 5-2
9. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 125 5-2
10. Prompt Delivery, Yanez 126 5-2

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Lucky Bush, Rosales 119 5-2
2. Lucky Bush, Rosales 120 5-2
3. Lucky Bush, Rosales 121 5-2
4. Lucky Bush, Rosales 122 5-2
5. Lucky Bush, Rosales 123 5-2
6. Lucky Bush, Rosales 124 5-2
7. Lucky Bush, Rosales 125 5-2
8. Lucky Bush, Rosales 126 5-2
9. Lucky Bush, Rosales 127 5-2
10. Lucky Bush, Rosales 128 5-2

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Vaino, Diaz 117 5-2
2. Vaino, Diaz 118 5-2
3. Vaino, Diaz 119 5-2
4. Vaino, Diaz 120 5-2
5. Vaino, Diaz 121 5-2
6. Vaino, Diaz 122 5-2
7. Vaino, Diaz 123 5-2
8. Vaino, Diaz 124 5-2
9. Vaino, Diaz 125 5-2
10. Vaino, Diaz 126 5-2

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 114 4-1
2. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 115 4-1
3. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 116 4-1
4. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 117 4-1
5. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 118 4-1
6. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 119 4-1
7. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 120 4-1
8. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 121 4-1
9. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 122 4-1
10. J. S. Sanjuaquin, Lambert 123 4-1

DEFEATS 108-1 SHOT Fourth Round's Charge Wins Del Mar Debutante

Combined News Services
Fourth Round charged through an opening along the rail in the stretch Saturday to win the \$6,035 Del Mar debutante before a crowd of 15,401.

Under a masterful ride by jockey Jerry Lambert,

Fourth Round won the six-furlong classic for 2-year-old fillies by slightly more than two lengths over Singing Surf, longest shot on the board at 108-1. Third was Love You So.

Fourth Round paid, \$13.40, \$7.60 and \$7. Singing Surf backers were re-

warded with \$80.60 and \$26.

Love You So paid \$10. At Arlington Park in Chicago, Process Shot, an even money favorite, took the lead at the head of the stretch and won the \$87,500 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes.

The daughter of Restless Wind, supplemented in the field of 15 juvenile fillies for a \$12,500 fee by owner Sonny Werblin, won by two lengths over a 16-1 shot, Kahoolawe.

Another Nell, speed horse of the field, won the 73rd running of the Gazelle Handicap before 50,126 at Aqueduct in New York. She won by 1 1/2 lengths over Gay Matilda.

A strong stretch run gave Shooting Chant a neck victory over favored Fort Marcy in the \$33,350 Kelly-Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City. It was the first stakes victory for Shooting Chant.

Nevele Pride, winner of the prestigious Hambletonian last Sunday, broke the world record for 3-year-old trotters with 1:56 3/4 in the second heat of the \$34,000 Horseman Futurity at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The old record of 1:56 3/4 was established by Speedy Scot in 1963 and tied by Ayres in 1964.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Midway Dandy, Bink 1:20.40 \$4.00
2. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
3. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
4. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
5. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
6. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
7. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
8. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
9. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00
10. Jim Smith, Harris 1:21.00 \$2.00

SECOND RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

THIRD RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

FOURTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

FIFTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

SIXTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

SEVENTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

EIGHTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

NINTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Felt Dash, Slane 1:00.00 \$2.00

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:20.40 \$4.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00

SECOND RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

THIRD RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

FOURTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

FIFTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

SIXTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

SEVENTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
6. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

EIGHTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

NINTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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7. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:20.40 \$4.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00
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10. Besou, Dineen 1:21.00 \$2.00

SECOND RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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THIRD RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
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4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

FOURTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

FIFTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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8. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
9. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
10. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00

SIXTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
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SEVENTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
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EIGHTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500.
1. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
2. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
3. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
4. Besou, Dineen 1:00.00 \$2.00
5. Besou

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Snubs Given TV Actors Anger Star

NEW YORK — "People think television isn't acting," Kathleen Nolan said with acerbity.

"What do they think we're doing up there?" she wanted to know. She is just closing a highly successful engagement in "South Pacific" at Jones Beach, to do a flock of TV personal appearances on mostly variety shows. She thinks "this will be a variety year."

"But it's like TV actors are second class citizens," she confirmed. "I got rave reviews, but the tone was always that they were surprised I could sing, or dance, or do anything. It's as though they were saying that since I've done about 800 performances on TV, it must follow that I can't really act."

Kathleen said TV actors get put down in other ways, too.

"People come up to you on the street," she said, and they say "Hi, Kathy, sign this!" They feel you're their friend.

"But they don't do that to Charlton Heston. They kind of stand back. They're hesitant, to him but not to me. They feel since you come into their living room, you're like a sister over, on a visit, and they can say anything to you."

WOULD ANYBODY

come up to Cary Grant, she wondered, and grab his sleeve, and say "Hey, Cary?" But the TV stars get it.

"You go into people's homes on TV and they're in control — they can switch you off. That's the answer, I think."

While Kathy was pointing out a few things wrong with the world, she mentioned that "everything in life is geared to me and comes the revolution, the girls are going to take over."

Nearly all the best parts in plays and movies are men's parts, and 8 out of 10 box office champs are men, only Liz Taylor and Julie Andrews sneaking in, she pointed out. "Usually in a play the ratio is about six men and two women. We've got to do something about this male society."

"And we will. Everybody's saying what they think nowadays."

Kathy's annoyed about people not thinking TV people can act because she works so hard at it.

"DO YOU KNOW this summer, I ran a mile a day on the beach to keep in shape so I could hit the notes? That stage out there was 200 feet across. If I didn't run and vocalize a lot, I couldn't hit those high Cs which Mr. Richard Rodgers so delightfully put in there for girls who sign 'I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy.'"

Just to complete her annoyance about this being a male society, Kathy said she got a very stiff neck and had to get therapy, when the doctor found out what was wrong.

"It's because I've been spending three hours a night looking up at Jerome Hines, who's 6-7 while I'm 5-2," Kathy said. "The first time I looked up at him, I

kept raising my head up and up and up, and I thought I'd never see his face. The doctor finally said, 'That's your problem. He's a giant and you're a midget.'"

Kathy's happy about several things, though. She still collects checks from "The Real McCoys," though it quit filming six years ago. And she has a diamond from Jerry Roth of Los Angeles, whom she calls "a super-lawyer."

"He flies in almost every weekend," she says. "He keeps saying 'This is the last show. You have to come back to California.' I don't know. I have four scripts I'm reading. We'll see what happens. We'll see how much he can take."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP — Rocky Graziano, wearing a tuxedo at the Roundtable, said, "Evvy-time I dress like this I feel like a referee."

James Mason said it on the "Personality" TV'er: "I'm not in favor of doing a liquor advertisement — but I could be associated with a good red wine."

Anthony Quinn'll attend the Nov. 13 premiere here of his "Shoes of the Fisherman" . . . Virginia Graham's "Girl Talk" TV show was signed for its seventh year.

European designers hope the handbags-for-men fashion catches on here — some bags sell for as much as \$70 . . . A big TV show is planned for December, to mark Mickey Mouse's 40th "birthday" . . . Heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard's dr. Deirdre, 18, wants a TV career . . . Phyllis Craig, who has a topless scene in "Scuba Duba," is up for a B-way show, "Nagshead."

Singer Bobby Goldsboro will TV-tape a special with

Jimmy Durante . . . Mickey Deans, night mgr. at Arthur, introduced a new style at the club — slacks, with zip-off legs, that transform into shorts . . . Editor Phil Hirsch's newest cartoon book is the humorous "Kidding Around."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Page Morton reports she walked away from a Las Vegas laundromat for a minute, and someone won her wash.

WISH I'd said that: A slot machine, we're told, is a kind of steel trap for catching dumb animals.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Work hard and save your money. Then, when you're old you can have the things that only young people can enjoy."

EARL'S PEARLS: After years of struggle, Flip Wilson figures he finally made it: "I just got a sympathy card from Internal Revenue."

Hefly Totie Fields, the Royal Box's rotund comedienne, says she exercises daily: "I keep patting my hand against the bottom of my chin. It works, too — I have the thinnest fingers in town." That's earl, brother.



UNDERSTUDY

Kelly Colman's husband, Dave, designed and created "Cmdr. Robot" for Shipstads and Johnson Ice Folies playing at the Inglewood Forum Sept. 17th through Oct. 6th. Kelly, a skater in the show, is also the understudy for the robot in case of Mechanical failure. The robot entered Dave's life one year before Kelly and Dave were married.

Righteous Brothers Splitting Up a Pity

By ROBERT BECKMAN

The Righteous Brothers have made it plain at press conferences they do not intend to remain a duo forever.

AT Melodyland this weekend, however, their every new move and song indicates otherwise.

Victims of poor "mixing" at times by an overzealous sound engineer, the Brothers found it difficult Friday night in their opener to make the lyrics heard above an innocent orchestra.

"He," their first number, shows a more vigorous stage style by the pair than was displayed in their previous Anaheim visit.

It's well done, despite the electronics, and Jim Medley's "You'll Never Walk Alone" is accomplished under even more rigorous difficulties.

Bobby Hatfield's version of "Ebb Tide" — as dds Jim's previous number — are viewed by most patrons

as an indication of how they will sound as eventual single acts.

Hatfield's "Poo Poo Padoo" provides a generous dash of light-heartedness.

Their medley of tunes borrowed from the Beatles is well done with the high-light being, as expected, "Yesterday."

Finale is "That Loving Feeling," and more than one Brothers' fan exited from the oval theater wondering if that would be the last time they would see the Brothers as a duo.

VOCALIST

Singing star Peggy Lee will headline this week's "On Stage U.S.A." at Disneyland. The show is staged Monday through Friday nights at 9:15 and 11 p.m. Also featured will be impersonator Rich Little, star of the television show "Love of a Rooster," plus Winnie the Pooh and the "On Stage" singers and dancers.

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12:15 LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

AND "THE PARTY"

12:15 BELMONT "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

AND "THE PARTY"

12:15 DAY "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

AND "THE PARTY"

12:15 DAY "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

AND "THE PARTY"

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AND "THE PARTY"

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AND "THE PARTY"

12:15 DAY "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

AND "THE PARTY"

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"SWEET RIDE"

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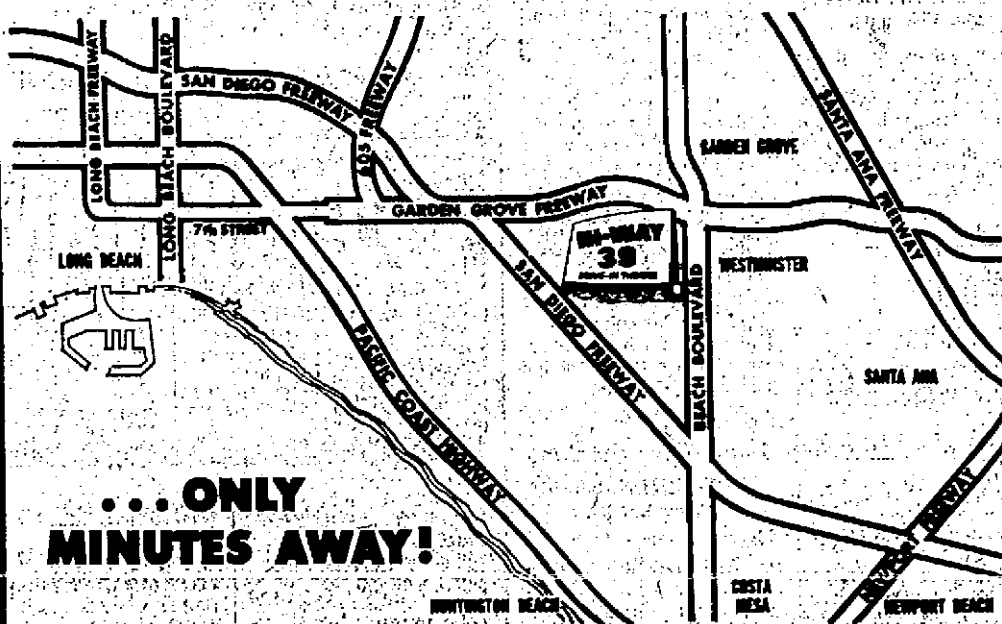
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Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1968

W-1



—Staff photos by Curt Johnson

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Exploring disciplined motion

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Since Aug. 5, 235 dancers have met six days a week at California State College, Long Beach, for intensive training in a Summer School of Dance, first such program in the West.

They came from 23 states and Canada to study with a distinguished faculty of 16, each an authority on modern, ballet or jazz dance.

"With a faculty like this," believed School of Dance co-directors Joan Schlaich and Betty DuPont, "people will come from anywhere!"

They were right. Shortly after brochures announced the summer program, classes—purposely kept small—were filled and a waiting list grew long.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the public may see the dancers perform. Programs are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

THURSDAY, the Student Repertory Concert will be danced by students of Lucas Hoving, Gloria Newman, Ethel Winter and Betty Jones.

Friday and Saturday Faculty Concerts will include performances by Betty Jones, Fritz Ludin, Ethel Winter, Burch Mann's Ballet America, the Gloria Newman Dance Company and the Rona Sande Company. Tickets are on sale at the Associated Students Business Office.

"The course was designed for dance teachers, college dance students, performers, choreographers and people in related arts," Mrs. DuPont explained.

"Dance is booming," added Mrs. Schlaich. "College training for professional dancers is new. It has exciting possibilities. Training isn't limited to dance technique. It includes dance history, theory, choreography, therapy, music—we can call on the whole college of fine arts for resources."

The two pretty, blonde dancer-teachers agreed that modern dance, like all of the arts, is highly experimental.

"Dancers explore many new approaches," said Mrs. Schlaich. "We don't know where we are going, but the day of extemporaneous 'happenings' is over, when dancers just got on the stage together and danced. Now, with all the new

ideas, there still is discipline and knowledge of the art."

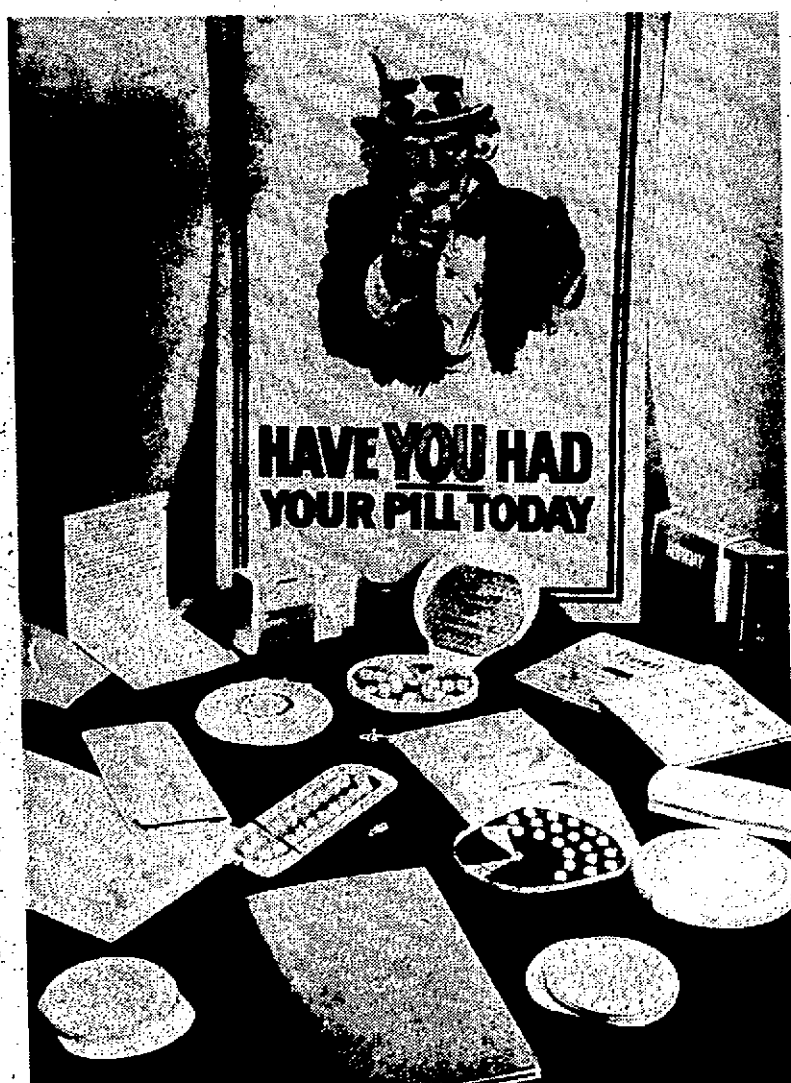
Maximum seating capacity for the three dance concerts this week is 1,500.

"We expect a select audience of dancers, dance teachers and enthusiasts," Mrs. DuPont predicted. "We want them to see the accomplishments of our first School of Dance."



LUCAS HOVING demonstrates for repertory class. He is on-dance faculty at Juilliard School of Music, is a member of the Jose Limon Company and is director of the Lucas Hoving Dance Company.

IN ARDUOUS sessions, Hoving's students perfect dance techniques, repeating steps until most strenuous, complicated motion follows with exquisite ease, deceptive simplicity.



THE PILL IS SUPERBLY PACKAGED for appearance and convenience. An array of oral contraceptives from shelves of Canear Drug Store depict most popular types. Note the cosmetic compact and spectacle case look. The pop art poster is said to be one of the most popular in the printer's line.

—Staff photos by Joe Risinger

The Pill. Is it fiction or truth? Are reports that it causes cancer, emboli, mental stress and moral changes really true? Here are answers of five who know.

Women attain sex equality

By MARI SHIPPEY
Staff Writer

For the first time in history, woman stands equal to man in the consequences of sex.

Now by taking a little white or pastel-colored pill a woman may or may not become pregnant. For the past eight years, it has been her will, not nature's.

During thousands of years women were subject to men. Mainly, because of unplanned pregnancies. Today, through modern science, the choice belongs to woman.

How has The Pill affected area women? Has its influence been adverse or benign? How about reports of pill-caused cancer, emboli, strokes, psychological disturbances? What about side effects?

THIS POTPOURRI of questions was asked of five people who are in a position to know the answers.

Queried were Dr. James C. Reitz, 5175 E. Pacific Coast Highway, chief of obstetrics-gynecology, Long Beach Community Hospital; Dr. George F. Paap, chief, obstetrics-gynecology, Harriman Jones Clinic, 211 Cherry St.

Also, Dr. Jerry Flint, 411 E. 10th St., chief, psychiatric section, Long Beach Memorial Hospital; Chaplain Ralph Gunter, chief, pastoral care, Memorial Hospital; and Ralph Canear, veteran pharmacist and

co-owner Canear & Pearson Drug Store, 500 Willow St.

Medical opinion obtained from Dr. Reitz and Dr. Paap is that The Pill is not only benign, it is a boon to the feminine sex.

Both described The Pill as 100 percent effective, a claim made for very few medicines, adding that birth control pills do many things beside control births.

They are prescribed for teen-age girls with menstrual troubles, post-menstrual women and their particular ailments and for medical problems as varied as acne and unwanted bleeding.

Because of The Pill women are examined more frequently and early danger warnings of serious diseases are detected.

NOW ABOUT "scare-head" reports.

Both doctors state that there is not a shred of scientific evidence linking The Pill to cancer or emboli. (An embolus is a foreign object, usually a blood clot in a vein.) This opinion is underscored by literally hundreds of studies made in university and research laboratories.

"Part of the awareness of emboli could be the new radio-scanning devices. In the old days — 10 years is old in medicine — when a patient spat blood and "something" showed on an X-ray, we diagnosed pneumonias. Sometimes these diagnoses were in error," Dr. Reitz said.

Strokes? Scientific studies in this area find no causal evidence. But both physicians mentioned a recent report from Great Britain that "suggests" there could be a link. Because of this, if a patient has a persistent headache appearing to be related to The Pill, she is taken off the medicine.

Related psychological disturbances have not been noted by Dr. Reitz, Dr. Paap nor the psychiatrist, Dr. Flint.

"I have not actually observed changes in individuals moral or emotional outlook as a result of The Pill. Those with firm religious backgrounds go ahead in much the same way with or without The Pill.

"Anti-behavior" results without The Pill. A woman frightened of sex, attributing her fear to pregnancy, doesn't change her outlook because of the pill. She is still afraid of sex," Dr. Flint declared.

WHAT ABOUT side effects?

The physicians said that while troublesome, they are not dangerous. Chief side effects are bleeding or spotting between periods, nausea, soreness of breasts, acne, weight gain, depression and headaches.

Ordinarily, side effects can be controlled by changing the patient's brand of pill. Slight variations in chemical formulas of the different brands are usually effective.

See THE PILL, Page W-5



WILD WAVES SAY Fiesta con mucho pizzazz

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

IT STARTED early and ended at an hour to put the late, late show to shame. That's the way it was when members and guests of Nightingales had a high spirited Mexican fiesta at Dr. Charles and Myrna Bartell's new home.

In fact it was a fiesta con mucho pizzazz and I do mean with much. The Bartells' new home on The Toledo, facing directly on Alamitos Bay, is all done in Spanish decor. There's a huge, circular chandelier in the entry which is very Mexican and very large — constructed of wood and metal, weighing 500 pounds. The Bartells purchased it from Dave Tallichet who had originally bought it for his The Proud Bird Restaurant and then decided to do something else in the fancy airport dining spot.

The chandelier is eight and one-half feet in diameter and about five feet tall. Those of little faith who stand under it for the first time have a tendency to move swiftly onward — or backward.

The whole house is great, but it was the master bedroom that had guests saying ahhh. The floor is in terrazzo, as is the huge, sunken, free-form bathtub. On the ledge are two very tall stemmed golden goblets. Both Chuck and Myrna like to bathe leisurely and sip wine while they do so. Thus the goblets.

One other creature comfort feature is that the towel racks are electrically heated so the towels are always warm. That's just a few of many noteworthy features of La Casa de Bartell.

But, back to the party. Among those present were Ron and Nancy Frank (Nancy was party chairman), Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, T.J. and Joan Horan, Dave and Betty Johnson, Don and Kay Kilourie, Bill and Vera Dunnigan, Bob and LuAnn Fletcher and Ward and Maureen DeWitt Jr.

Margaritas, featured at the cocktail hour, were served big, chilled and delicious. Dinner consisted of authentic, and homemade, Mexican dishes.

The last guests left at 2 a.m. and at 2:15 a.m. the doorbell rang and there stood Mae Sipprelle and David and Dorothy Main. They had been at a meeting but had come by, late as it was, hoping to catch part of the party action. They were invited in and the secondary party didn't break up until after 3.

KNOCKING THEMSELVES out working as volunteers on the current men's swimming Olympic tryouts at Belmont Plaza are a bunch of well knowns from the city's Olympic Trials Swimming Committee.

These particular tryouts began Friday, continuing through Tuesday. Going full steam are such volunteers as Attorney Woodrow Baird, Harold King of the L.B. Fire Dept., Robert Grunstein, Ralph Lines, Margaret Morell,



A GREAT NIGHT FOR NIGHTINGALES

... especially for those who like to take time out for chatting like Dave Hauser (left), Mary Alice and Bob Braly. Mary Alice didn't talk all evening. She did some expert Mexican dances.

Fran Nason, Jim Steveson, Bill Becker, Michael Warren, Phyllis Scribner and Ken Jensen.

They've been working since late May, setting up housing, entry lists, decorations, awards — the whole bit. You ought to witness some of these tryouts — you can purchase spectator tickets right at Belmont Plaza pool, located out there adjacent to Belmont Pier, or can get advance tickets downtown at the Arena.

STEAMED UP with enthusiasm about their new volunteer jobs are Mrs. S. W. (Pat) Sturgess, 3902 Elm Ave., Mrs. Earl (Glenda) Barnes, 7850 Crest Circle, and Mrs. Gordon (Marjory) Johnson, 381 Linares Ave.

Dr. Russell Linquist, director of International Student Affairs at Cal State, Long Beach, called them to form a liaison committee and for a good reason. There will be 800 foreign students from countries all over the world studying at CSLB this year. Dr. Linquist decided these students would better benefit from their stay here if they had more contact with local citizens rather than, as has been the common practice in the past, of sharing apartments and not, as a rule, having person-to-person social life with local area families.

So Pat, Glenda and Marjory have volunteered to try

and find families for these students who would offer to let them live in their homes for a semester or simply serve as a friendship family and provide certain typically American social outlets for them.

The three have lined up a nucleus committee composed, so far, of Mrs. L. M. (Eileen) Cole Jr., Mrs. Bud Johnson, Mrs. Reed (Harriet) Williams and Mrs. Wayne (Tillie) Stevenson.

Lots of these students will be arriving in the next couple of weeks and the committee is hopeful of lining up lots of families.

HOME FROM a magnificent seven-week vacation trip to Africa are Dr. Carlton and Jenny Waters and their son, Paul, and son and daughter-in-law, Carlton and Carol Waters Jr., and Gus and Cassiata Walker, who took their grandson, Larry McLaughlin.

First they flew to England and then, with their tour group, to Africa where they were in such countries as Tanzania, Kenya, Mozambique, Uganda, South Africa and Rhodesia.

Traveling by plane, boat and land rovers, they went to all the major game reserves and saw thousands of animals. They were at these reserves: Kruger National Park, Wan-



GUESTS WERE ENCOURAGED TO WEAR COSTUMES TO GAY FIESTA. ... among those turning up in bright south-of-the-border clothes were Don Wolter (left), Ray and Sandy Cummings and Kjersti Wolter.

kie, Lake Manyara (where they saw lions sleeping in the trees), Ngorongoro Crater, Amboseli, Nairobi and last were at the world-famed Tree Top House.

SET FOR flight is Sue Derryberry, daughter of Ann and Bill Derryberry, 3460 Gondar Ave. She leaves this week for an exciting year abroad to complete her senior year at Aix-Marseilles in southern France (under the International Programs of California State Colleges).

She has been attending Cal State, Long Beach. First she goes to San Francisco for three days of orientation with other students after which the group will fly to Madrid, Paris and Marseilles.

Also going to the French college will be Sandy Funk and Susan Oakley of CSCI.

When school closes next June, Sue will have six weeks in which to tour the continent before she rejoins the group to come home. Flying over to join her for the six weeks of travel next summer will be Linda Norr, daughter of William and Phyllis Norr.

Ann and Bill are going up to San Francisco with their daughter. One of the pre-trip festivities for Sue was an "au revoir — a bientot" farewell tea given by Holly (Mrs. Stanley) Hartell for old school friends of the honoree.



MRS. BARRY POCHÉ



Mrs. Charles Zimmerman



MRS. W. N. HIATT



MRS. OLIVER WHITE JR.

Southland homes for newlyweds

White-Nation

A home in Vallejo awaits Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eugene White Jr. (nee Gail Anne Nation) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Temple Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Eugene White, 342 Orizaba Ave. Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Nation of 1600 Knoxville Ave. are parents of the bride.

An A-line gown of lace over satin taffeta was worn by the bride. Her attendant was her sister, Nancy Nation.

Bernie Wethlington was best man. Officiating at the ceremony was the bridegroom's father.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Hiatt-Perciach

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church by Jeannette V. Perciach and Sgt. William N. Hiatt, USMC.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Per-

ciach, 4129 Boyar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hiatt Sr., Torrance.

The bride was attired in a Chantilly lace creation with a Basque bodice, Sabrina neckline and chapel train. Mrs. Lorne Fisher was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Turner, Helen Mueller and Joyce Thompson. Mimi Melanson was flower girl.

William Smith was best man. Ushers were Carroll Joe Bender, Louis Perciach and Loren Fischer. Richard DeCarlo was ring bearer.

After a reception at the Edgewater Inn, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Big Bear. They will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Long Beach City College.

Poche-Johnson

During ceremony Saturday in Los Altos Brethren Church, Beverly Jane Johnson became the bride of Barry Earl Poche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Poche, 6364 Raymond Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Braunlich of Los Alamitos, wore a gown of Chantilly

with tiered skirt and mantle train.

Lynette Lock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosanne Colonna, Linda Martinez, Vivian Unan and Nancy Baldwin. Debra Pitts was flower girl.

Jon Hinrichsen was best man. Ushers were Gilbert Pohlman, Tom Cathey, Sidney Poche and Kirk Hewis. Craig Hodge was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Long Beach. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

Zimmerman-Sellers

In a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Joanne Marie Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellers of Downey, became the bride of Charles

LeRoy Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Leon Millette of Reseda and Elmer Zimmerman of Corona.

The bride was attended by her sister, Patrice Sellers, maid of honor, and Carole Henry, Carol Peacock and Karen Claridge, bridesmaids.

Jerry Gould was best man; Jerry Thomason, George Suttles, and Stephen Steffek, ushers.

After a reception at the Tudor Inn in Norwalk, the young couple left for their honeymoon in Northern California. They will make their first home in Bellflower.

The bride is a graduate of Downey High School and is attending Cerritos College. The bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College. He is an alumnus of Cleveland High School in Reseda.

Couples say 'I do' in church rites

Hermanek-Marshall

First Orthodox Presbyterian Church was setting for the wedding Friday of Barry Lee Hermanek and Donna Fay Marshall.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hermanek, 4730 Fidler Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Marshall, 1012 Ridgewood St.

The bride wore a short gown of organza lace with bodice of seeded pearls.

Mrs. Gary McMillan was matron of honor, Susan Marshall was her sister's bridesmaid, Charles Pechin was best man; Kirby Gordon and John Borchert were ushers.

The new Mrs. Hermanek is a graduate of San Jose State College; her husband is a graduate of San Francisco State College.

A reception will be given pool side at the home of the bride's parents on return from a honeymoon to Las Vegas. The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Barnes-McAlear

A champagne reception aboard the S.S. Princess Louise followed Saturday nuptials of Linda Jean McAlear and Donald Lee Barnes in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McAlear, 5736 Cardale St., Lakewood, wore a gown of peau de soie and organza with a sweeping train.

Mrs. Michael Ferinac was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Hemhd, Carol and Kelly McAlear. Stacy McAlear was flower girl.

Rick Barnes was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barnes, 4018 Fairman St., Lakewood. Ushers were Steven McAlear, Robert Priolo and Richard Kasparoff.

After a wedding trip to Mission Bay the couple will be at home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. He is an alumnus of California State College, Long Beach.



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MRS. DONALD BARNES

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Co-op nursery schools to open

for both children and their parents

With the opening of school Sept. 16, Long Beach's 19 Parent Participation Nursery Schools will begin their 20th year of preschool education for children from 2 years and 9 months to 5 years of age.

Open to youngsters of all creeds, races and cultural backgrounds, these nursery schools are non-profit. Sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Parent Nursery Schools and licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare, each school is directed by professional teachers assisted by mothers who have completed a semester class in child development. More than 450 families from Norwalk, Artesia, Seal Beach, Hawaiian Gardens and Long Beach are enrolled.

The schools are aided by consultants from the Recreation Department, Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach, a psychologist, a lawyer, an accountant and a general education consultant from Orange Coast College.

WITH THEIR emphasis on the continuing education of both parents and children, these co-ops are unique among nursery schools. Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, international authority on education for the preschool child, began the schools 20 years ago during her tenure at Long Beach City College.

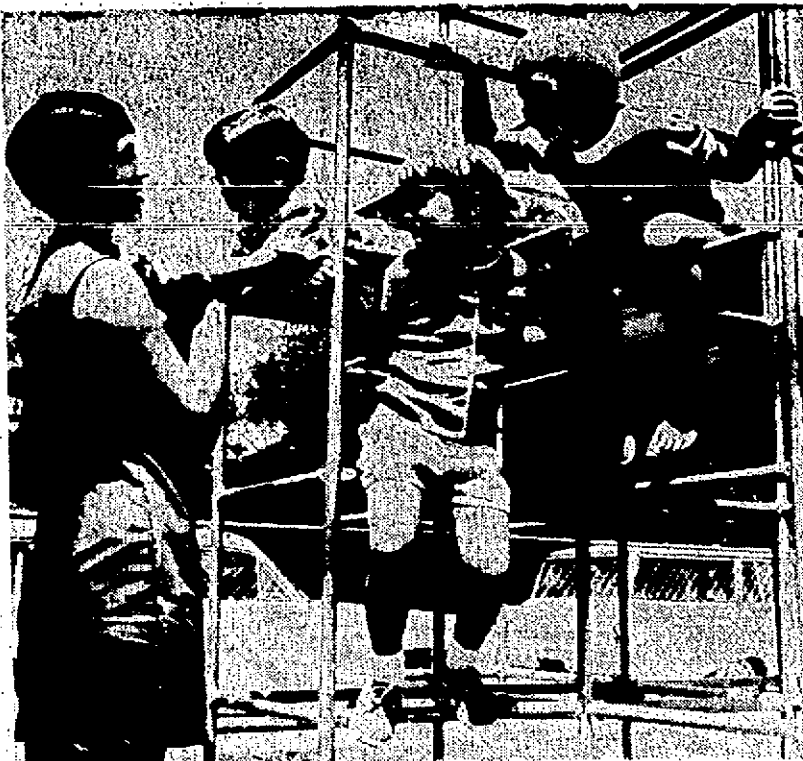
This year, Long Beach has been chosen as convention site for the California Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools. Representatives from throughout the state will gather here in April to share plans for furthering the education of young children.

For enrollment in any member school in the Long Beach area, call Mrs. Durwood J. Garrity, 2921 Senasac Ave., president of the Long Beach Council.

NURSERY SCHOOLS and their locations are: Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street; California Heights, Somerset

Park, 1500 E. Carson St.; Bixby Knolls Park, 1030 Freeland St.; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia St.; Wardlow Park Playgroup, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; Bay Shore Park, Bay Shore Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; College Estates, 814 Stevely Ave.; Lagoon, Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue; Lee Ware Park, Wardham Avenue and Brittain Street; Hawaiian Gardens, 111 Cottonwood, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Katella Avenue and Wallingford Street.

Also, El Dorado, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Plaza Playgroup, El Dorado Park; Los Altos, Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St.; Palo Verde, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Norwalk-Artesia Playgroup, Artesia Methodist Church, 18308 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.; Seal Beach Playgroup, Rossmore Shopping Center, 3333 St. Cloud Drive; and Sun 'n Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway.



AT LEE WARE PARK NURSERY SCHOOL
... the teacher, Mrs. Joseph R. Hickey, smiles encouragement as Jerry Brown, (left) Laura Krebiel and Ronald Paulsen explore climbing apparatus.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

San Diego, Las Vegas are favorite honeymoon spots

Cleveland-Choat

Chapel of Long Beach Naval Station was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Sandra Hendry Choat and William Frank Cleveland, son of Cmdr. Hugh A. Cleveland (USN ret.) and Mrs. Carolyn Cleveland, Upland.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choat, 7835 Ring St., wore an A-line gown of silk organza over peau de sole accented by detailing of appliqued roses.

Irene Choat was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Robertson and Kathy Jo Cleveland.

Capt. John Owen Sommercamp, USAF, was best man. Ushers were John F. Kagy and Raymone Newton.

A champagne reception followed in Crystal Room of the Long Beach Naval Station Officers' Club. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Cleveland is an alumna of Polytechnic High

School. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Schertz-Bolles

Assembly of God Glad Tidings Church was setting for the marriage ceremony Saturday which united Dianna Lynn Bolles and Arthur Gary Schertz.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza of empire styling with appliques of Chantilly lace and seed pearls accenting the neckline and hem.

Josephine Dougherty was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Connie Kessler, Gayla Osborn and Becky Dixon. Bonnie Dellinger was flower girl. Best man was Larry Kennepohl; ushering guests were Robert Bolles, brother of the bride, Michael Hollingsworth, Byron Nolt and Ben Ritchie. Richard Schertz, the bridegroom's brother, was ring bearer.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bolles, 2800 Faust Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schertz of Taft.

Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach, where she was a member of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority. He is a member of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

After a reception in the fellowship hall at the church, the young couple departed on a honeymoon in San Diego. They will make their home in Las Vegas.



MRS. A. G. SCHERTZ



MRS. W. F. CLEVELAND



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Couples travel to Monterey

Weaver-Gammell

Planning to make their home in Long Beach are newly married Karen F. Gammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gammell, 2506 Esther St., and Paul James Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Weaver, 1701 Obispo Ave.

Wedding vows were repeated Saturday in Grace Methodist Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of imported silk organza with pearl trimming at the oval neckline. Her ensemble was completed with a redingote of scalloped Chantilly lace with extended to a chapel train.

Her attendants were Kay Howey, maid of honor, Carlyne Ricca, the bridegroom's sister, and Linda Brownlowe, bridesmaids, and Sandy Ricca, flower girl. Jerry Weaver was his brother's best man and ushering were Robert Romero and Jack Cross. Michael Ricca was ring bearer.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School. She graduated from

Long Beach City College which he attended.

Following the wedding, a reception took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents after which the young couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Monterey.

Record-Read

Monterey is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Record (nee Susan Carolyn Read) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Read, 1835 Daisy Ave., wore a gown of tiered Chantilly lace. Her attendants were Anita Zimmerman, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Edwards, Diane Elizabeth Wright, bridesmaids; and Laura Anne Wright, flower girl.

Michael Lee Edwards was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Record, 3720 Maine Ave. Ushers were Tracy Heller

and Larry Heins. Donald Heins was ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. They will live in Long Beach.

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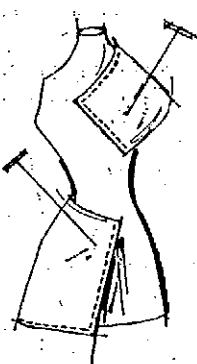
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Instant sewing series begins Wednesday



Sew it today, wear it tomorrow—the appealing theme of a new "Instant Sewing" series beginning Wednesday on the Women's pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

This series, which will run each Wednesday for eight weeks, is written specifically for today's busy woman who wants to have instant success in sewing; the woman with limited time but an unlimited desire for new clothes.

Don't miss "Instant Sewing"—designed for all women who like to sew their own clothes.

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City Hearing Reporter	180 wpm	\$641	\$797
Legal Statement Reporter	150 wpm	\$530	\$624

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INSPECTION TOUR of Bob Murphy's speedboat, "Sorry Bout That," is given Pilot Clubbers, Doris Halden (left) and Myra Trott.



Pilot Clubbers near deadline

for 20th annual speedboat regatta



REGATTA BEAUTIES GET SET FOR BOAT RACES

... Pam Rodgers (left), regatta queen, and Diane Paradise, Miss Runabout, discuss Sunday's race with 1967 defending champion, Tony Marieich.

Pilot Club of Long Beach is charting the course for sponsorship of the 20th annual Labor Day Speedboat Regatta slated Sunday at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The APBA sanctioned race annually draws champion racers from throughout the United States and is the only regatta financed, promoted and conducted by a women's service club.

Stadium gates will open at 8 a.m. Competition will begin at noon as inboard speedboats from crackerboxes to hydroplanes, attempt to set new records.

Proceeds will be channeled to the international organization's service activities, including area self-help programs and financial assistance to Armed Services YMCA, Long Beach Day Nursery and El Cerrito Hospital. On the international level, funds will help build schools in Guatemala, assistance in Tijuana and aid to American Indians.

Presiding over Sunday's events will be Pam Rodgers, Regatta Queen, and Valerie White, Miss Runabout. Both are Long Beach City College graduates who rate water sports at the top of the interests.

Mrs. Bernice Chase, president, has appointed Hope I. Case, Mrs. Mildred Morris and Mrs. Mark Miner in charge of the program.



STEERING TOWARD SHOW

... Mildred Morris (left) and Ruth Ray, Pilot Club steering committee members, preview racing thrills.

AT WIT'S END

Anonymity is sometime thing

By ERMA BOMBECK

I fully made up my mind I was not going to mention either the Democrat or Republican conventions. I know a slight when I see one. Heloise and I were the only two syndicated columnists in the country who were not invited to report our views.

However, I can no longer sit by and watch poor Spiral Agnoose be made a fool of because he is unknown. Actually, the selection of little known Spirus Egnog is an old election trick of clubwomen. Only in women's groups they don't call them candidates, they call them pigeons.

Here's how it works. A group of women, called a nominating committee, will gather together for an election of officers. The first slate will include all the biggie names of the organization. For some reason or another they will be found unacceptable. (She sweats when she gets nervous. She's too bossy. Her girdle wrinkles her dress when she sits too long. She hasn't been to a meeting in three years. She was responsible for that program by Dr. Feldman on "Your Gas And You.")

THE NOMINATING committee will then discard this group and go on to a list of semi-knowns. Each one of these will eventually receive the kiss of death. (I never trust a woman who wears her bifocals all the time. Her daughter-in-law is having a baby and she will take her Grandmother's Leave in September. I hear she is reading a book on parliamentary procedure!)

In desperation, someone suggests an unknown to head up the organization. (Are you listening Sperry Angus?) This happened just last June in The Child Development-Wine Tasting Study League to which I belong. Out of the clear blue sky, someone said, "How about Sybil Tetra?"

"Is she the one who doesn't have any children but can get a cork out of a wine bottle with her teeth?"

"Forget her. What about Grace Joiner or is she too well known?"

"Yes. She's that pasty little thing who knots her handkerchief at meetings and mumbles. 'Children are a blessing. Yes they are. Children are a blessing. Yes they are.'"

"Listen," says another, "What about you-know-who—who was from out of town and came to a meeting with what's-her-name as a guest?"

"SHE'D MAKE a wonderful president," we all agreed.

Now, I'm not going to tell you her name just yet because the moment I mention it you'll recognize her as the outstanding clubwoman in the nation today. I just want to show you how a bit of promoting and campaigning can do the same for Shapiro Agara. We built her image from nothing, made promises on her behalf and with no pre-conceived notion of what to expect (or even where she lived) she was a shoo in. And today, that woman is none other than ... are you ready? Leslie Begonia!

So, let them laugh, Spirit Gymshew, let them laugh ...

Conklin-Fishbein vows solemnized

A garden ceremony at historic La Venta Inn was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Judith Lynn Fischbein and Charles H. Conklin III.

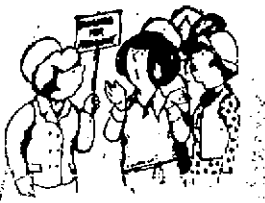
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Fischbein, 2911 Senasac Ave., wore a gown of silk organza accented with yoke of Venice lace and chapel train.

Mrs. Herb Williams was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Conklin, Mrs. Joseph Townner and Mrs. Jack Vincent.

Sam Kelley was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conklin Jr., 7115 Metz St. Ushers were Herbert Williams, Randall Crume and Timothy Williams.

After a buffet dinner and dancing at the Inn, the couple departed for Catalina and Carmel. They will live in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a graduate student.



MRS. C. H. CONKLIN

Island honeymoon follows Johnson-Fennell wedding

The wedding ceremony uniting Wayne Edward Johnson and Irene Phyllis Fennell Saturday was held in Lakewood Community Church.

The newlyweds parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 3049 Oceana Ave., and Mrs. William E. Fennell, 4740 Graywood Ave., all of Long Beach.

The bride chose a formal gown of silk organza designed with beaded lace neckline of peau de age. The skirt was also trimmed with beaded lace appliques

along the hemline and cascaded into a chapel train beneath a flat organza bow.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Fred Miller, matron of honor, Mrs. Cecil Fennell, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Neil Bannister and Maureen Abolton, niece of the bride. Scott Johnson was best man; ushering were Cecil Fennell, brother of the bride, Neil Bannister and Gale Fenske.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Lakewood High School. He attended Long Beach City College and plans to enter Los Angeles College of Optometry this fall.

A reception at Call's Fine Arts Center followed the wedding. The young couple is now on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Senior citizens

Long Beach Senior Citizens Council will sponsor a bus tour Sept. 16 to the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. Plans will be completed at a 10 a.m. meeting Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

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Huntington Beach home for couple

St. Pancratius Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Margaret Ann Pressnell and Dr. Dale Edwin Brandon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of Paramount and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pressnell, 6002 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a peau de soie sheath gown with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and voluminous train. Her attendants were Janeen Pressnell, maid of honor; Mrs. Jack Quandt, bridesmaid; and Debbie Brangard, flower girl.

Ensign Robert Brandon, USN, was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Jack Quandt and Dr. Phillip Bradford.

A champagne luncheon followed in Lakewood Country Club. After a wedding trip to Monterey, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Brandon is an alumna of Compton College. Her husband attended California State College, Long Beach, where he was presi-



MRS. D. E. BRANDON

dent and treasurer of Acadia fraternity. He is an alumnus of US School of Dentistry and affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smoothes rough knees, elbows, heels, saves hosiery. PYRAMID-shaped, it is unexcelled for manicures or removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dept. Store cosmetic counters. \$1.25.

DEAR ABBY

Mom's presence will be a crowd

DEAR ABBY: I suppose you must get a lot of fake problems but this is the real McCoy.

I am a first lieutenant in an infantry outfit in Viet Nam. I am due to go on R & R the end of this month, and planned to meet Judy, my fiancée, in Hawaii.

Tonight I received a letter from Judy telling me my mother is planning to go to Hawaii and "surprise" me on my R & R. My mother and Judy are rather close, but I'm sure this wasn't Judy's idea.

Believe me, I love my mother, but I am 25 years old and Judy is 22 and the last thing I want right now is my mother on my R & R

(Rest and Recuperation) with me.

How do I tell her to stay home without hurting her feelings?

STARS AND STRIPES

DEAR S AND S: If your mother and Judy are "rather close," your mother probably knows Judy is meeting you in Hawaii so mother may think you need a chaperone. Unless you want to be the dummy in a three-handed honeymoon bridge game, better tell Mom you were "surprised" already to hear of her intended visit, so to please skip the trip.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are frantic and

don't know where to turn. I'll get right to the point:

Last night I found a small corn cob pipe in my teen-age daughter's room. It had been "smoked" and still contained a small portion of something that looks like tobacco, and yet it isn't tobacco. We fear it's some kind of drug or dope.

When my husband confronted our daughter with this pipe, she said she didn't know what it contained—that a boy had given it to her. We don't believe her.

Where can we go to have the contents of this pipe analyzed without a lot of unpleasant publicity? If we

discover it IS dope, then what do we do?

DEAR FRANTIC: If there is no private chemical laboratory where you live, get in touch with your local police department and ask for their assistance. DO NOT disregard this because you fear "unpleasant publicity." If it's not serious, you've lost nothing. If it is, you had better put your daughter into the hands of a competent professional counselor. The lines of communication between you and your daughter are obviously not open, and she desperately needs help.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 9788, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. Please include return address.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, We had to believe... mentioned in the delicious Prime Rib Dinner of \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potatoes with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with olives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable medley that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TEMPERED, 4263 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capital!"
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SELECT PRECIOUS JEWELS FOR FASHION GALA

... Sol W. Laykin (left), Mrs. J. K. McCall, Jean Louis and Mrs. William Bidlack (Coleen Gray).

Glamour fashions slated at GOP women's show gala

The Elephant goes glamorous, and Mrs. Richard Nixon will be there to see him.

This at the gala fashion show climaxing the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women's "Cavalcade of Candidates" Tuesday, at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The event begins at 10 a.m. when guests meet with candidates for state and senate offices and for the United States Congress of all districts in Los Angeles County.

At noon, adjournment to the Los Angeles Room is in order where Republican Juniors will act as honorary table escorts.

Such celebrities as Mmes. Robert

Stack, Pat Boone, Jack Wrather (Bonita Granville), Edgar Bergen, William Bidlack (Coleen Gray), and Voltaire Perkins will model designer fashions, jewels, and furs.

California senator George Murphy is to be master of ceremonies and June Van Dyke, commentator. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. J. K. McCall of Long Beach, president of the Federation.

In addition to Mrs. Nixon, reservations have been made by Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen, Linda Rogers, William Lundigan, and Susan Seaforth.

Other area women on the committee include Mrs. Manley Nutland, Rolling Hills, and Mrs. Roland Rasch, Long Beach.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. H. F. Christian, 6900 Grasswood Ave., Malibu.

The pill equates sex, freedom for women

(Continued From W-1)

cious. If side effects should persist, the woman is taken off the pills.

"In those instances when a woman says she has become pregnant in spite of The Pill, we find that consciously or unconsciously she has forgotten to take her pill," Dr. Reitz pointed out.

Other questions arose. Do oral contraceptives pose a problem to the married couple?

The two doctors believed it has eased marital problems rather than increased them. And it was their opinion that The Pill is most effective for young married couples, who wish to postpone pregnancies.

DOES THE PILL enter into marriage counseling problems?

This was asked of Chaplain Gunter. Not usually, he said. However, if it is a religious problem, the couple are referred to a counselor of their faith.

"There is a change in counseling. Whether The Pill has affected it, we do not know. People are not as reluctant to dis-

cuss their marriage as in the past," Chaplain Gunter stated.

Before interviewing Pharmacist Caner, statistics were sought. But there are no hard statistics on the number of feminine users of The Pill. At least none presently obtainable.

DOES THE TREND in Long Beach follow national patterns? Apparently it does.

Dr. Reitz estimated that one-third of his practice takes birth control pills. And Caner believes that "at least 200 prescriptions a day are filled in the city."

"Funny thing," mused Caner, "people come at night to have their birth control prescriptions filled." He went on to say that 5% of his prescription business was in oral contraceptives of which there are now 15 basic brands.

The boom in birth control pills was pointed up by Caner in relating his experience with Syntex Laboratories stock (Syntex pioneered pill development.)

"In 1960 I bought a hundred shares of Syntex at \$16 a share. I sold it a few years later at \$60 a share. Today, if I had that same stock it would be worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars."



MRS. GEORGE R. DENNER

MRS. J.F.P. VAN TILBURG

Newlyweds travel to Europe, Can.

Tilburg-Becker

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for morning nuptials uniting JoAnne Becker and Johannes F. P. Van Tilburg.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Becker of Whittier, wore a street-length dress of Chantilly lace. Mrs. Lesley J. Bisson was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Edwin Reginald Greer was bridesmaid.

Alf Temme was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Tilburg of Noidorp, Netherlands. Ushers were James Heaton III, W. E. Becker and Wayne Martin.

A reception followed in the Belmont Shore home of the bride. The couple will travel through Europe before making a first home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Van Tilburg is an

alumna of the University of Minnesota. Her husband was graduated from architectural school in The Hague, Netherlands.

Denner-Jennings

A Nuptial Mass solemnized Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church, Windsor, Canada, united George

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439-0724 LONG BEACH

Ronald Denner and June Marilyn Jennings.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Denner, 4219 Tulane Ave.; her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jennings of Windsor.

The bride chose a formal gown of white satin. She was attended by her sister, Janice Jennings, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Marian Denner, bridesmaid. Mark Jennings II was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Denner are traveling through Northern Canada en route to their first home in San Gabriel. They will be feted at a post-nuptial reception in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Hotel Dieu Nursing School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and USC, then earned his M.A. degree at California State College, Long Beach.

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Georgia home for Lauers

In a wedding ceremony Saturday at Terminal Island Naval Chapel, Catherine Sue Collins exchanged vows with Dennis Norman Lauer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, 2160 Nipomo Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Lauer, 1253 E. First St.

Miss Collins wore a street-length gown of lace and taffeta embroidered with seed pearls.

The bride's sister, Chris Collins, was maid of honor. Catherine Lauer, sister of the groom, and Dorothy Ramsdell were bridesmaids. Gary Evans served as best man. Guests were seated by John Sprague and Craig Collins, brother of the bride.

After the nuptials, the bridal pair was feted at a reception in the Collins' home.

The bride, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lakewood High School and CSLB.

They will reside in Glen-co, Ga.

Laurie Kay Jones now is Mrs. Gary Alan Victorson

Wedding vows were sealed Friday in Lakewood Village Community Church by California State College at Long Beach graduates, Laurie Kay Jones and Gary Alan Victorson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones, 4545 Whitewood St., wore a gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace with mandarin collar and chapel train.

Suzanne McLaren was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Jones, Sherry Peyton and Denise Wilson.

Michael Victorson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Victorson, 5180 Atherton St. Ushering guests were Thomas Clemo, William Conley, Michael Evans and Lance Kerr.

A reception followed in Rochelle's Restaurant, Af-

ter a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Northern California, the couple will be at home in Northridge. Both will be graduate students at San Fernando Valley State College.



MRS. G.A. VICTORSON

Hawaii trip follows wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Clyde Cantor, who recited nuptial vows Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, left the champagne reception in their honor at Long Beach Yacht Club by boat. They will honeymoon in Hawaii before making their first home in Redondo Beach.

The bride, the former Mary Margaret Coleman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Coleman, 161 E. 36th St.; the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Cantor, 66 Riva Alto Canal.

Mrs. Cantor chose an A-line white linen and lace gown with chapel train.

She was attended by Julie Tuchscher, maid of honor; Mmes. James Ellington and William Grove and Janice Still and Catherine Cantor, sister of the bridegroom.

BEST MAN WAS William Reithoffer; Donald F. Coleman Jr., brother of the bride, James W. Ellington and William Burhans seated guests.

After receiving her diploma at Polytechnic High School, Mrs. Cantor attended Long Beach City College and California State College at San Jose. She is now a



MRS. CRAIG C. CANTOR

student at California State College, Long Beach.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College before entering California State College at Long Beach.

Bridge column back Monday

Oswald Jacoby's column on contract bridge will not appear in the Independent, Press-Telegram this week due to a delay in mailing the copy from New York.

The bridge column will appear in the I.P.T. beginning next Monday.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peachy - and - cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill

Wudels to live in Utah

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Barbara J. Betzing and James M. Wudel, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wudel, 3945 Lime Ave.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Betzing. She wore a gown of delustered stain with bell sleeves and empire waist. Pamela Packer was her attendant.

John A. Wudel was best

man for his brother, Michael Grannis and Jay Hamilton were ushers.

Petroleum Wives

Petroleum Club Wives will present their monthly luncheon at noon Wednesday in the clubhouse. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Gunter, director of pastoral care and suicide prevention at Memorial Hospital.

A reception followed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wudel. After a wedding trip to Catalina, the couple will live in Provo, Utah.

Mrs. Wudel is an alumna of Brigham Young University. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attends BYU.

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<p>\$2.45 IMPORTED COTTON</p> <p>VELVETEEN</p> <p>Silk-Like Spot/Crease Resistant Large Color Assortment</p> <p>36" WIDE</p> <p>\$1.67 Yd.</p> <p>CLOSED LABOR DAY OPEN TUES. 9:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.</p>	<p>\$5.95 FINE COTTON & NYLON</p> <p>S-T-R-E-T-C-H VELOUR</p> <p>Cotton & Nylon For Robes and Sport Shirts</p> <p>\$1.87 yd.</p>	<p>ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS</p> <p>Triacetate Jersey Prints "for dresses and blouses"</p> <p>87c yd</p> <p>45" WIDE</p>

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IT'S AN AMERICAN TRADITION

AMX is something great!

Story & Photos
By BILL EMERY

Performance buffs and sports car enthusiasts in search of sheer fun and maneuverability have for years had to look for this specialty car almost exclusively in the imported market.

American Motors, recognizing the changed automotive market, introduced a sporty two-passenger high-density commuter this summer with enough power and options to appeal to the increasingly affluent youth market and styled to woo the motorists in the significant stations of success.

The new American sports car is named AMX. We borrowed an air-conditioned AMX from Bill Bryant, owner of Holiday Rambler at 1427 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and matched it in the setting of one of California's finest and most historical hotel resort complexes... Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego.

The 80-year-old hotel on the Coronado peninsula, which had its electric lighting installed under the supervision of Thomas Alva Edison and was first to light an outdoor living Christmas tree, completed

a total renovation project this year.

Like the Del Coronado, AMX has plenty of built-in luxuries that you don't really feel you're paying for. Priced from just under \$3,450, AMX includes these features as standard equipment:

A short throw all-synchromesh 4-on-the-floor shift, dual exhausts, fiberglass belted wide-profile tires, slim-shelled reclining bucket seats, tachometer, padded aircraft-type dash with deep-set controls, heavy duty springs and shocks, sway bar and rear traction bars.

The spare tire is another space-age space saver. It doesn't inflate until you need it and stores in a fraction of the normal space.

The standard engine is the 290 cu. in. V-8 with a 343 V-8 and a 390 V-8 optional. All include a 4-barrel carburetor.

OUR TEST CAR was equipped with the big AMX 390 V-8, air conditioning, tilted steering wheel, power steering and power disc brakes, tinted glass, headrests, stereo tape and a multitude of packaged extras.

Driving the AMX is exhilarating! Its 97-inch wheelbase is comparable to the European sports cars which allows for much more maneuverability in and out of traffic lanes.

The 390 cu. in. V-8 delivers a top speed of 107 miles per hour and will accelerate from 0-60 in 7.2 seconds and 0-70 in 9.0 seconds. The big engine is rated at 315 horsepower at 4600 rpm.

AMX radiates instant power anywhere from a standing start through freeway passing speeds. It has much more than ample acceleration on heavy grades and corners with unusual balance under power. The ride is firm but exceptionally stable at high speeds and in cross winds.

This AMX attracted crowds wherever we parked and admiring companions on the freeway... checking us out at all angles.

ROMANTIC Hotel Del Coronado lives with discriminating world travelers today as it did in its historic past. In 1920 the Prince of Wales (later the Duke of Windsor) met the former Wally Simpson, a hotel patron for the first time, and later renounced the Throne of England to marry her.

Four U.S. Presidents have visited this plush complex in the past. Now, a 1,000 room addition in the

Victorian style is planned in three phases in the next seven years.

Four championship asphalt tennis courts, scene of many important tournament including the famed pro-celebrity tournament, are on the ocean side of the hotel.

A sumptuous Spa with departments for both men and women offer complete health club facilities.

A completely equipped children's playground with trained supervisors is a center for activities of the younger set. An Olympic-size swimming pool features private cabanas facing the pool, lounges on the sandy beach and a wading pool for children.

ON THE BAY SIDE, picturesque Hotel Del Coronado Boathouse offers sailboats, ski boats and charter deep-sea fishing boats. Berthing facilities are also open to private craft.

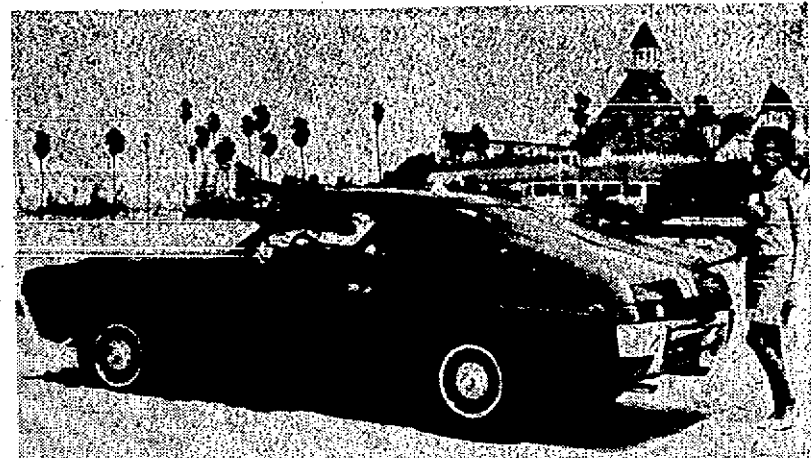
Within a five minute walk from the hotel is a challenging 6,450-yard par 72 municipal golf course complete with pro shop and electric carts.

Inside, the hotel is a city within a city. The Crown Room, which is an architectural masterpiece, seats 1,000 with a flair and flourish... serving superb cuisine at moderate cost.

The Luau Room features the most delicious Cantonese cuisine we have ever found and the Polynesian beverages match the exotic personality.

The historic Casino Lounge and the Ocean View Room off the Ocean Terrace blend dancing, entertainment and tumbling surf with cocktail enjoyment.

Del Coronado has proven its calibre as a champion host for 80 years. American Motors proved its calibre this year in producing the AMX. It is an old American tradition!



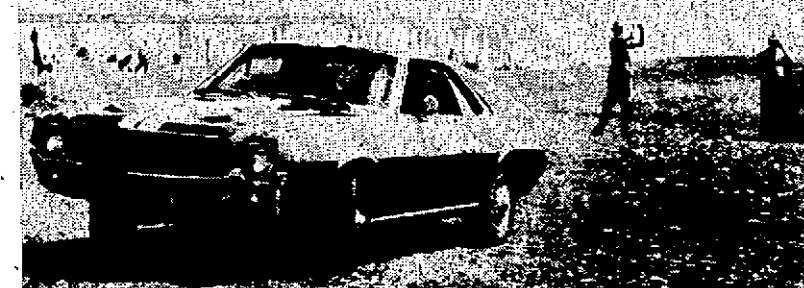
DEL CORONADO'S SALLY BURKHART IS AMX APPROVED



BRUCE CLOUD
Protégé of the late
Nat "King" Cole



THE MARY-LEE-SUE SINGERS
Entertain in the Ocean View Room where
it's dancing by Frank Crolene's orchestra.



NEW BRIDGE WILL SOON REPLACE FERRY

The AMX is overshadowed by Coronado's new bridge just behind the municipal 18-hole golf course.



SPORTS AMX OFFERS AMPLE LUGGAGE SPACE

The large compartment behind the seats is thickly carpeted and can be used for short-term child transport or luggage.



BILL BRYANT
Owner

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14th Annual

COOK BOOK



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Cook Book Draws Thousands of Entries

By **MILDRED K. FLANARY**
Food Editor

Fourteen years and some 45,000 recipes later, we finally put out the fire under our Fourteenth Annual Cook Book. Now it's your turn to start cookin'.

We turned off the burners with a great sigh of relief... yet with a great deal of satisfaction, due entirely to the great response of our readers. Both women and men contributed generously, and this year, so did the teens.

An innovation this year was a new category, "Teen

Favorites," those eligible to enter ranging in age from 13-18. Notable, too, is the fact that the judging of these recipes was done by students attending a summer home economics class at John Marshall Jr. High, taught by Mrs. Trina Jenkins.

OF THE SEVERAL thousand recipes submitted in the 40 categories, nearly every State in the Union was represented. Some are very old — some almost mod in their newness — some are unique, and many are excellent.

The judging was entirely impersonal with 38 women's and two men's clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing and tasting many. A world of thanks to each of you for your kind endurance.

We wish to thank each of you who shared your recipes with us... and we give to you some new ones in return. May you have a happy year in the kitchen.

The final judges who contributed a day of their busy careers to select the final winners are truly to be commended. Their effi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Grand Prize to Fish Recipe

GRAND PRIZE

FILLET OF SOLE IMPERIAL

- 3 pounds fillet of sole
- Sauce
- 3 tbslp. butter
- 3 tbslp. raw carrot — grated
- 2 tbslp. onion — chopped
- 2 tbslp. flour
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 cup light dry wine such as Rhine or Chablis
- 1 tbslp. parsley
- Stuffing
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup green onion tops — chopped
- 1/4 cup celery — diced
- 6 tbslp. melted butter
- 1 egg — well beaten
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup cooked shrimp

Place half the fillet of sole in oiled 8x12 baking dish. Place well mixed stuffing on top of the fish, and then place the remaining fish on top of stuffing.

Mix the flour with the butter, raw carrot and onion, and saute for a few



WINS GRAND PRIZE

Mrs. Doris H. Nelson of Long Beach is shown with the O'Keefe & Merritt range presented her for the grand prize in the annual Cook Book recipe contest. At her left is Bill Barnes, O'Keefe & Merritt representative and at the right is Ken Bond of the Bond Stove Works.



When you serve it with this new Fruit Cocktail-Currant Jelly sauce! (You know how delicious Fruit Cocktail is.) You make it this way: scoop a small jar of red currant jelly into a saucepan. Add a medium-size can of drained Fruit Cocktail. Then a teaspoon of dry mustard. Heat and stir until jelly is melted. So good with your favorite canned, boneless, or regular ham.

CLINE PEACH ADVISORY BOARD
CALIFORNIA CANNING PEACH GROWERS



MILDRED K. FLANARY

(Continued on Page 3)

VONS



VIRGINIA O'NEAL

VONS — HOME ECONOMIST

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR, Virginia O'NEAL, VONS HOME ECONOMIST WAS SELECTED AS ONE OF THE FINAL JUDGES OF THE RECIPES SUBMITTED FOR THIS COOK BOOK.

In her capacity with Vons, Virginia keeps in touch with all new developments in the food industry and passes them on to you after thorough evaluation. This is another reason why "It actually Pays to Shop at Vons."

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YOU MAY HAVE SOME VERY DIFFERENT REASONS FOR LIKING YOUR VONS — but chances are you'll agree, that getting top quality foods plus good service is a more rewarding way to shop. Why not join your friends and neighbors this week. Treat yourself to a more enjoyable shopping experience — AT VONS



At Vons, Enjoy Extra Savings With Blue Chip Stamps



Second Grand Prize



MAN CAPTURES AWARD

Alan Bronson is pictured receiving the Second Grand Prize in the Cook Book contest for his recipe for Kidney Bean Salad. With him is Tom Bates of the John Oster Manufacturing Co., making the presentation.

Winner of 3rd Prize



MRS. MOELLER

For her entry to Macaroni and Cheese With Wine, Mrs. W. B. Moeller of 11431 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, captured the Third Grand Prize in the annual Cook Book Contest.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH WINE

- 2 cups uncooked macaroni
- 2 tblsp. soft butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups cubed sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups rich milk or thin cream
- 1/2 cup sauterne or other white dinner wine
- 3 tblsp. chopped canned

Second Grand Prize in the annual Cook Book contest was won by Alan Bronson of 4519 East Carson for his recipe for Kidney Bean Salad Ventura. Here is his prize-winning recipe:

SECOND GRAND PRIZE KIDNEY BEAN SALAD "VENTURA"

- 1 small head red cabbage, finely shredded or chopped
 - 1 sm. can Ortega diced green chilies
 - 1 sm. finely chopped onion
 - 2 14 oz. cans red kidney beans
 - 1 tblsp. lemon juice
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. Accent
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or commercial sour cream
- Reserve liquid from one can of beans and combine with all ingredients. Toss thoroughly. Cover and place in refrigerator to chill at least two hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Alan Bronson
4519 E. Carson St.
Long Beach

- green chiles
 - 1/2 cup stale bread crumbs mixed with
 - 2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- Combine all ingredients except crumbs; mix well. Place in buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake, covered in moderate oven 350 degree 40 to 50 minutes. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving to thicken liquid in casserole. Serves 6.

Mrs. W. B. Moeller
11431 Studebaker Rd.
Norwalk

APPETIZERS CANAPES



MRS. BARBANELL

FIRST PRIZE CHILE CON QUESO

- 1 lg. onion
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes well drained
 - 2 sm. cans chopped green chiles
 - 1 tsp. chili powder
 - 1 lb. Old English cheese
- Saute onions and garlic in butter. Add tomatoes, green chiles and chili powder. Simmer until well heated. Add cheese which has been grated and salt to taste. Serve in chafing dish with tortilla chips as a hot dip. Serves 10 to 12.

Sandra Swofford
5865 Barbanell
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE SHRIMP TOMATO BITES

- 1 basket (1/2 qt.) cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 small onion, diced fine
- 1/2 small green pepper, diced fine
- 1 can shrimp, deveined and diced
- Dash of lemon juice
- Salt

Cut tops off tomatoes. Scoop out pulp and save. Rub salt inside tomatoes. Mix onions, green pepper and shrimp with tomato pulp and add dash of lemon juice. Stuff mixture into tomatoes. Extra mixture can be served on rye rounds. Serves 6-8.

J. F. Russell
4955 Castana
Lakewood.

THIRD PRIZE

HAMMY-CHEESIES

- 1 pkg. refrigerated biscuits
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 1 oz. can deviled ham
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cut biscuits into quarters giving you 40 pieces. Place on baking sheet, almost touching. Melt together margarine and deviled ham over low heat. Spoon ham over biscuits and then sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes or until golden brown around edges. These are

good with salads or as snacks with before dinner drinks.

Jill Harwood
381 Peralta
Long Beach.

MEAT PINWHEELS

- 1 3 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- Dash worcestershire sauce
- 1 pkg. smoked sliced beef

Blend cream cheese, onion, horseradish and worcestershire sauce until of spreading consistency. Carefully separate slices of beef and stack in 2 piles. Spread with cheese mixture. Roll as for jelly roll and fasten each with toothpicks. Chill. Just before serving, slice into half-inch slices.

Linda Mebus
11448 216th St.
Lakewood.

PARTY PIZZA

- 1 lb. grated cheddar cheese
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1/2 can of cooking oil
- 4 green onions, chopped fine
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms chopped
- 1 can olives (3 or 4 oz. size) chopped
- Sardine size French bread

Spread on Sardine size French bread, place on cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven 5 to 8 minutes, until bubbly. Serves about 20.

Clara Ostermeier
2845 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. firm small mushrooms
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 1 med. onion, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 coarsely ground peppercorns
- 1/2 tsp. thyme chopped fine
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 lemon, juice

Wash mushrooms thoroughly in cold water containing 1 tablespoon of salt, then drain. Mix all other ingredients; pour over mushrooms in an enameled saucepan. Bring to a boil, let simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Let cool. Keep covered in refrigerator. Serve as a first course with other appetizers such as liver pate, head cheese or smoked fish. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Robert Watson
19242 Worchester Lane
Huntington Beach

Helped Judge Contest



BEE BEYER
Bridgford Foods



BARBARA DUFFY
So. Cal Edison Co.



SHIRLEY MCGILlicuddy
So. Counties Gas Co.



VIRGINIA O'NEAL
Vons Grocery

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ciency served them well. They are: Mrs. Bee Beyer, director of home economics, Bridgford Foods Corp., Anaheim; Miss Barbara Kay Duffy, home economist Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach; Mrs. Virginia O'Neal, home economist, Vons Grocery Co., El Monte; Mrs. Shirley McGillicuddy, director home economics, Southern Counties Gas Co., Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Roberts, head of Consumer Service, Western Growers Association, Los Angeles.

Choosing the grand, second and third prize winners wasn't easy, but we know, after you've tried the recipes, you'll agree their choices are praiseworthy. They and their recipes appear elsewhere in the cook book.

Prize Winners

(Continued From Page 2)

minutes. Add the light cream, wine, parsley, salt and pepper and simmer until thick. Pour the cream sauce over the fish and bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Do not dry out. Serves 6.

Mrs. Doris H. Nelson
2590 East 218th St.
Long Beach

REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS RUSSE MOUSSE etc

FIRST PRIZE

MAPLE FLUFF DESSERT

- 2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 3 squares of baking chocolate, melted
- 1 tsp. burnt sugar flavoring
- 1 1/2 cups cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 10-oz. pkg. miniature

marshmallows

1 cup chopped pecans

Combine the melted butter with the crushed vanilla wafers and line a 9x13 pan with them, pressing down firmly. Cream the powdered sugar with the butter. Add the eggs, melted chocolate and flavoring. Pour over the wafer layer and freeze. Whip the cream, beating in the syrup as you finish beating. Fold in the miniature marshmallows and pecans. Spread this over the frozen choco-

late layer and return to the freezer.

Mrs. Ruth Van Zee
17630 Summer St.
Artesia

SECOND PRIZE

BLUEBERRY CHEESE TORTE

Crust

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 1/2 tbsps. sugar



MRS. RUTH VON ZEE

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 pkgs. Dream whip
- 1 can blueberry pie filling

Combine the crust ingredients and mix well. Flatten into 9x13 pan and bake at 375 degrees 15 minutes. Cool.

Mash the cream cheese, sugar, powdered sugar and vanilla and mix well until smooth. Whip the Dream Whip as directed on package. Fold into the cheese mixture. Spread on top of crust. Top with one can of blueberry pie filling. Chill 4 hours.

Dolores Noel
17910 Grayford Ave.
Artesia

THIRD PRIZE

PINK PARTY DESSERT

- 1 1/2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs
- 1 1/2 cups (1 can coconut)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped into small pieces
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Few drops red food coloring, if desired

Place half of the cookie crumbs into bottom of 9x9x2 pan. Sprinkle with half of the coconut. Cream the butter, gradually add the confectioners' sugar, creaming until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread mixture over coconut. Fold pineapple, cherries and nuts into whipped cream. Tint delicately with few drops of food coloring. Spread over mixture in pan. Sprinkle with remaining coconut and crumbs. Chill at least four hours. Cut into 9 squares.

Carol Smetzer
15313 Domart
Norwalk

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

- 2 tbsps. milk
 - 2 pkgs. chocolate chips
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 pt. whipping cream
 - 1 lge. angel food cake
 - Toasted almonds
- Melt 2 packages of chocolate chips in top of double boiler with 2 tablespoons of milk. Cool 5 minutes then add three egg yolks beaten thick; next fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Fold in whipped cream last. Break cake into bite size pieces; place half in 9x13 glass dish. Cover with half of the chocolate mixture, then add the other half of the cake pieces and cover with the rest of the chocolate mix. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Sprinkle with toasted nuts before serving. Serves 14.

Mrs. Peggy Spivey
3221 Fanwood Ave.
Long Beach

ORANGE PARFAIT PIE

- 1 pkg. orange gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup undiluted frozen orange juice
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Heat the cup of water to boiling in a 2-quart saucepan. Remove from heat and add 1 package orange gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add 1/2 cup of sugar and stir. Add half cup frozen orange juice undiluted and 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, cut into pieces to the hot liquid; (do not thaw juice). Stir until melted. Chill until mixture is thickened but not set, 10 to 30 minutes. Turn into cooled baked pie shell or graham cracker crust. Chill. Pie will be firm enough to cut in 30 to 60 minutes. Top with whipped cream, slices of orange, grated chocolate, nuts or coconut if desired.

Barbara Scoble
1627 E. Second St.
Long Beach

MINCEMEAT ICE CREAM CAKE

- 1 sponge, angel, or pound cake loaf about 10x1x2
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup prepared mincemeat
- 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Rub brown crumbs off cake. Cut cake lengthwise into 3 even layers. Stir ice cream just to soften. Fold in mincemeat, almonds and orange peel and spread between cake layers. Freeze firm. Before serving, frost top and sides with whipped cream. Trim with almonds and maraschino cherries. Serves 10.

Mrs. Geneva Grimshaw
2140 Montair Ave.
Long Beach

ORANGE AMBROSIA

- 12 lady fingers
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. orange gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 tbsps. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups fine flake coconut
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- orange sections for garnish

Line sides of 9" spring form pan with split ladyfingers. Mix gelatin and sugar in large bowl. Add hot water, and stir until gelatin dissolves. Add orange rind, juice and coconut. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray, until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 25 to 30 minutes). Whip until stiff (2 to 3 minutes). Add lemon juice, whip very stiff about 2 minutes longer. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into spring form pan. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Serve garnished with orange sections. Serves 8 to 10.

ORANGE PARFAIT PIE

1 qt. vanilla ice cream



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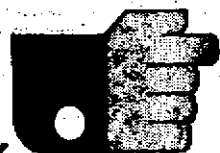
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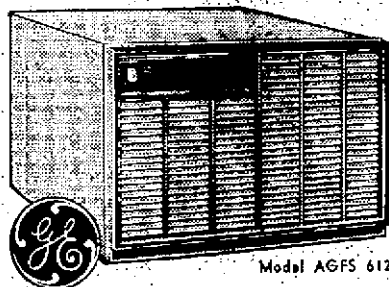


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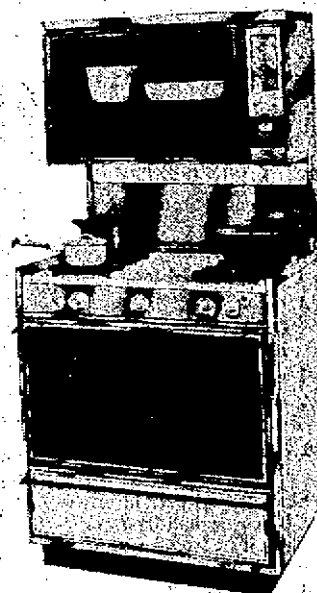
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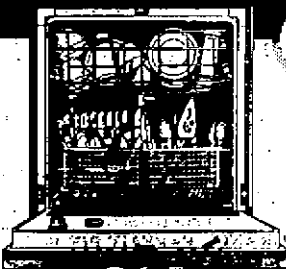
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MEATS (Chops, Roasts, Steaks)



MRS. G. ALLISON

FIRST PRIZE

BAKED SPICY CORNED BEEF

- 4-6 lb. corned brisket of beef
- 2 tblsp. pickling spice
- 1 orange sliced
- 1 onion sliced
- 1 stalk celery with leaves, sliced
- 1 carrot sliced
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard

Soak corned beef in water to cover half hour or longer if deeply corned. Place a large sheet of heavy foil on a shallow pan and remove corned beef from water and pat dry to remove any salt on surface. Put in center of foil and pour 1/4 cup of fresh water over top. Sprinkle with the spice and arrange orange slices and vegetables over

and round the meat. Bring long ends of foil up and over meat and seal with a light double fold. Seal other ends, turning them up so liquid cannot run out. Bake in 300 deg. oven 4 hours. Cool slightly, unwrap and place in shallow pan. Spread with brown sugar mixed with mustard. Bake in 375 deg. oven 20 minutes or until glazed. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Alice Woolverton
1159 Marine Ave.
Wilmington

SECOND PRIZE

A TASTE OF HONEY AND LAMB

- 1 8 lb. leg of lamb
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 oz. teriyaki sauce
- 1/2 cup of water
- 1/2 cup of honey
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- parsley

Use rack in uncovered roaster — do not baste. Mix all seasonings together, and rub evenly on lamb. To prevent over browning, bacon strips can be added on top. Mix teriyaki sauce, 1/2 cup water, brown sugar and honey together and brush on 30 minutes before your honey lamb is done. Garnish with fresh parsley or sprigs of mint. Allow 20 minutes to the pound at 500 deg. 15 minutes and 350 deg. 1 hour and 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Joan Jordan
909 Ohio Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

SWEET AND SOUR RIBS

- 3 lbs. spareribs or farm ribs
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (2 1/4 cup)
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- Salt and pepper

Brown ribs in hot oven (425 deg.) 20 minutes and drain off excess fat. Cook all other ingredients in saucepan or top of stove until glossy and thick. Pour over ribs and bake at 350 deg. 2 1/2 hours. Serves 4.

Virginia Williams
4271 Pepperwood
Long Beach

FLANK STEAK SAVOY

- 2 lb. beef flank steak
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tblsp. lard or drippings
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 cup thinly sliced sweet pickles
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions

Score steak, pounding flour into both sides with a knife. Brown in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Pour catsup over top and cover with pickles and onions. Pour 1/4 cup of water around steak. Cover and cook in 300 deg. oven 1 hour. Add carrots, potatoes, celery and remaining water. Continue cooking 1 hour longer or until steak is tender. Serve with gravy in pan. Serves 6.

Jo Beach
14341 Middletown Lane
Westminster

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

- 2 lbs. steak
- 2 medium onions
- 10 lg. potatoes
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- Salt, pepper, garlic salt

Cut meat in 1/4 inch cubes. Flour it then brown in grease. Dice onions, cut potatoes into 1/4 inch cubes. Fill a 2 quart casserole with a layer of meat, then a layer of potatoes, a layer of onions, and a can of mushroom soup over that. Repeat layers and sprinkle with salt and pepper before adding the second can of mushroom soup. Fill the casserole with water until it covers all the ingredients. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake 1 1/2 hours or until done. Serves 8.

Mrs. Lida Martin
3377 44th Street, Apt. 4
Norwalk

PORK AND VEAL HOT DISH

- 1 1/2 lbs. veal, diced
- 1/2 lb. pork, diced
- 1 med. sized onion, diced
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 med. bag of narrow egg noodles cooked in salted water
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 No. 2 size can of creamed style corn
- 1 can whole mushrooms, diced or sliced (2 oz can)
- 1/2 lb. of velveeta cheese, diced

Brown the veal, pork and onion in frying pan in hot fat. Add the mushroom and chicken soup and simmer 1 hour, stirring several times to prevent sticking. Cook the noodles in salted water until tender and add noodles, plus the diced green pepper, corn, mushrooms, cheese and simmered meat and soup mixtures. When all mixed, place in 325 degree oven and bake one hour. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. G. J. Hastings
424 E. 5th St.
Long Beach

BAKED HAM LOAF WITH PINEAPPLE RAISIN SAUCE

- Loaf:
- 3/4 lb. lean smoked ham, ground
- 3/4 lb. lean fresh pork, ground
- 1/4 cup finely chopped bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup milk

Sauce:
1/2 tsp. pineapple juice
1/2 cup raisins
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 lemon, grated rind
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup currant jelly

Loaf: Mix the bread crumbs and following ingredients thoroughly with the two meats. Bake at 340 degrees 1 hour after turning into a greased loaf pan 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches.

Combine sauce ingredients in saucepan and stir mixture over low heat until jelly melts. Pour over ham loaf and continue baking 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Mrs. Hilda Keuning
6820 Briarcrest
Lakewood

DINNER PARTY STEW

- 1 lb. lean beef chuck, cut into 2" long strips or small cubes
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt and dash of pepper
- 3 med. onions, sliced
- 3 tblsp. fat
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 cup meat stock
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 sm. can mushrooms

Roll meat in flour mixed with salt and pepper. Brown meat and onions in hot fat 10 to 15 minutes. Add tomato juice, meat stock and sugar. Bring to

boil, then reduce heat, cover pan and simmer gently 1 1/2 hours or until tender. When meat is tender, blend in sour cream and mushrooms and stir as you bring to a boil. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a rice ring or buttered noodles with poppy seed (1 teaspoon). Serves 5.

Mrs. Stephen Vician
4305 5th St.
Long Beach

"PORK CHOP POTATO FRY"

- 6 pork chops (1/2 inch thick)
- 1/2 med. potatoes, sliced thin (raw)
- 1 onion, sliced thin
- 1 tomato, sliced thin
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can water

In electric frying pan, sprinkle a little salt on bottom. Heat at 350 degrees. Brown pork chops on both sides. When brown, add 1 cup water. Scrape bottom of pan. Place potatoes, onions, and tomatoes on top of pork chops. Salt and pepper to taste. Lower temperature to 250 degrees and simmer gently. Add mushroom soup and water. Cook until chops are tender. Serves 6.

Mrs. Harriet Brennan
156 S. Westchester Dr.
Anaheim

GLAZED HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE

- 1 lg. canned ham (5 lbs. or over)
- 1 10 oz. jar apple jelly or guava jelly
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tblsp. dry white wine
- 1 1-lb. 5 oz. can cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup light raisins

Place ham fat side up on rack in shallow pan. Heat in 325 degree oven for time indicated on label. Half an hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven and score fat in diamonds.

In medium saucepan, combine jelly and mustard; stir in pineapple juice and wine. Cook and stir to boiling; simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour 1-3 of glaze over ham, and return to oven. Spoon remaining glaze at two 10 minute intervals. In saucepan, heat cherry pie filling and raisins to boiling, stirring occasionally. Remove ham to serving platter and pass remainder. Makes 3 cups of sauce.

Mrs. Donald Maricle
1873 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach

EASY SWISS STEAK

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tblsp. cooking oil
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 stalk, diced celery, including tender leaves
- 1 tblsp. Accent
- 1/4 tsp. combined salt and pepper to taste
- Minced clove of garlic
- 1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of

mushroom soup

1/2 cup of water
Pound flour into meat on both sides. Cut in serving portions and brown in cooking oil. Cook at low heat in heavy skillet with water while you are chopping onion and celery. Then add salt, pepper, garlic, onion, celery and soup. Cook gently and slowly over low heat (covered) 45 minutes or until tender. Turn once. Serves 4.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Regan
2429 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

VEAL SUPREME

- 1 lb. veal round steak, 1/2" thick
- 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1/4 cup chicken or beef stock or bouillon
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 1 tblsp. tomato paste
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- Pinch of marjoram
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 4 oz. can mushroom stems & pieces
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- drained
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle one side of veal with about half the cheese and pound in cheese with mallet or edge of heavy plate. Turn veal over and repeat with remaining cheese, pounding until meat is no more than 1/2 inch thick. Cut veal in strips about 1/2 by 2". Melt butter in skillet and brown veal strips on all sides. Sprinkle flour over veal and stir well; add stock and sherry; cook, stirring until mixture boils and thickens. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until veal is tender, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms, sour cream and parsley. Reheat. Serve with noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

Iris L. Hoskins
4451 E. 4th St.
Long Beach

Ham and Egg Pie Recipe

- 4 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup rich milk
- 2 cups cooked cubed ham, fat removed
- 1 cup grated Tillamook or cheddar cheese
- Pastry for 8" pie

Line pie pan with pastry, building up edges as you would for custard pie. Beat eggs slightly and combine all other ingredients and add to eggs. Pour carefully into pie shell. Bake in 375 deg. oven 45 minutes or until just set. Cut into wedges and serve warm or cold. Serves 4.

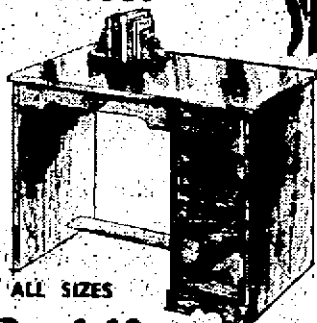
Mrs. R. Stall
6208 Vista St.
Long Beach

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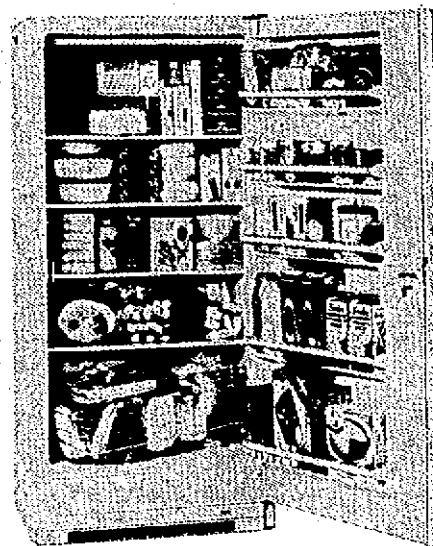
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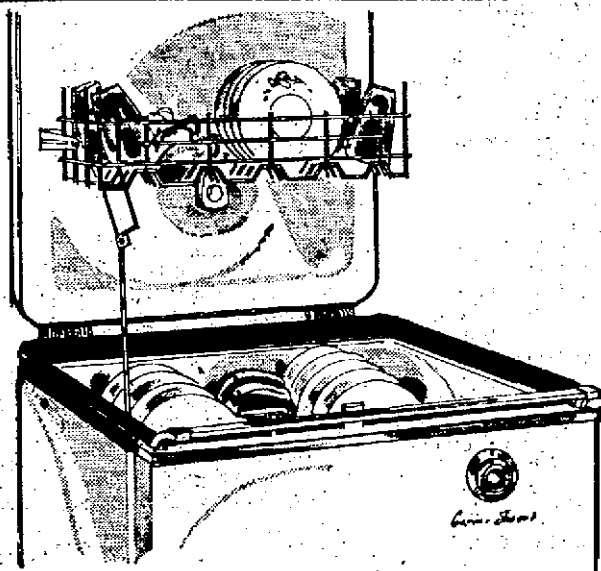
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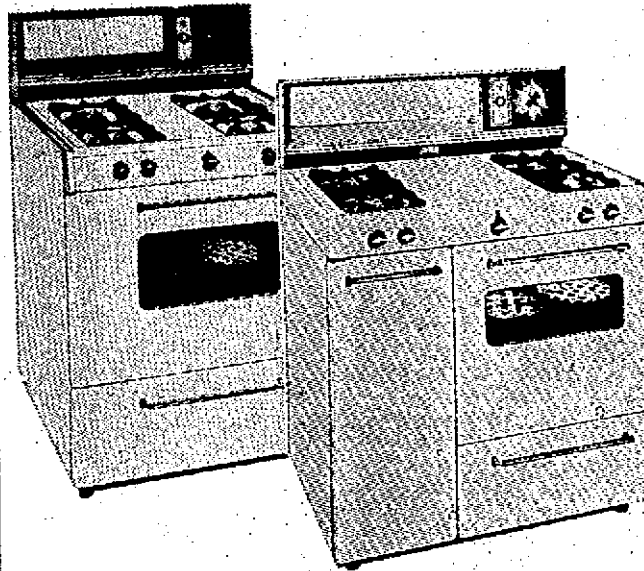
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PIES AND TARTS



MRS. W. E. SHEFFIELD

into 6 3 inch circles. Place on top of ramekins, pressing down on edges to seal. Prick tops to allow steam to escape.

Bake in 425 degree oven 20 to 20 minutes or until fruit is tender and top is brown. Serve with hot custard sauce made by combining sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Beat yolks with salt and gradually add syrup, beating constantly. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Add cognac and stir well. Serves 6.

Mrs. W. E. Sheffield
6491 Johnson Ave.
Long Beach

FIRST PRIZE

PLUM PIE WITH HOT CUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 cups sliced fresh or frozen plums
- Sugar desired
- Pinch of cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. quick tapioca
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. cognac

Spread fruit on bottom of individual half cup ramekins. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle each 1/2 tsp. tapioca. Combine biscuit mix, cream, sugar and nuts and mix with a fork to soften dough. Beat vigorously about 20 strokes. Knead lightly on floured board and roll dough 1/2 inch thick. Cut

SECOND PRIZE

APRICOT BRANDY PIE

- 1/4 oz. plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup apricot juice and water
- 1 cup apricot puree
- 2 tbsp. apricot brandy
- 1/4 cup egg whites
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 baked 9" pie shell
- Whipping cream

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat egg yolks, sugar, salt, apricot juice and water, and apricot puree in double boiler until sugar is dissolved and eggs cooked. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add apricot brandy. Pour into shallow pan and cool until mixture thickens. Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar and beat until sugar dissolves. Fold into cooked gelatin mixture. Fill pie

shell. Whip cream until stiff and add powdered sugar. Put through pastry tube in decorative border around edge of pie and chill.

Vesty L. Snowdy
326 Colorado Pl.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

SPECIAL PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 pt. of butter pecan ice cream
- 1 cup of pumpkin
- 1 cup of sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. each of ginger, nutmeg and salt.
- 1 cup whipped cream

Line the bottom and sides of a 9 inch piepan with the ice cream. Smooth with spoon to make an even generous coating and freeze. Combine the pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt and cook over low heat 3 minutes. Let cool and fold in 1 cup of whipped cream. Pour into ice cream "crust" and freeze until firm.

M. S. Barbie
1428 N. French St.
Santa Ana

PEACH BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 6 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 5-6 peaches, cut in half
- 1 unbaked pie shell

Melt butter, blend in flour and water and stir until smooth. Add lemon juice, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. Arrange peaches hollow side up in a 10 inch unbaked pie shell. Pour butter scotch sauce over peaches. Top with lattice crust. Bake in 450 degree oven 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees 30 minutes longer. Cool before serving.

Mrs. Phyllis Weethee
458 E. Market St.
Long Beach

RHUBARB TORTE

- 1/4 lb. butter
- 5 tbsp. powdered sugar
- 1 cup flour
- Mix above ingredients like pie crust and pat into a 9x9 pan. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes.
- 3 eggs, beaten until thick and light.

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 cups rhubarb (cut into small pieces)
- 1/2 cup nuts

Beat the eggs until thick and light. Add the sugar and beat again for a long time. Fold in the 1/4 cup flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in the 3 cups of rhubarb. Add the half cup of chopped nuts and pour all into baked base. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Lucille Fox
11672 Harrisburg Road
Los Alamitos

COCOMEAL PIE

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup white karó syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 cup coconut (angel flake)
- 1/4 cup margarine melted
- 1 unbaked pie shell

Beat eggs, add syrup and sugar and mix well. Stir in oatmeal and coconut and add melted butter or margarine. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 65 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream or Dream Whip on each piece. Makes an 8 inch pie.

Mrs. Melba McConnell
2235 Spaulding St.
Long Beach

"BOYS DELIGHT" CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

- 1 baked 9" pie shell
- 2 1 oz. squares of baking chocolate
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 envelope of gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 egg whites beaten

Melt chocolate in hot water, but do not boil. Add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir well. Beat yolks until lemon colored; add 1/2 cup sugar gradually beating continually. Add salt and vanilla. Add chocolate mixture to yolk mixture. Cool. Beat

(Continued on Page 10)

SALAD DRESSINGS



MRS. B. BRADFIELD

Place all ingredients in bottle and shake well. If you wish, this may be placed in blender five minutes and mixture will never separate. Makes 1 pint.

Mrs. Donna Allie
2741 Fanwood Ave.
Long Beach

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

- 12 anchovy fillets, chopped fine
- 3 green onion tops, chopped fine
- 3 sprigs parsley, chopped fine
- 2 tbsps. chives, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, run through a press
- 2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together well and if consistency is too thick, thin until proper consistency with tarragon vinegar. Makes 4 cups.

Mrs. Lester F. Miller
2120 Sonoma Ave.
Santa Rosa, Calif.

GARLIC-SOUR CREAM DRESSING

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 4-5 garlic cloves, med. size
- 1 tsp. garlic juice
- 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 3 tbsps. wine vinegar

Put sour cream in mixing bowl. Press meat and juices from cloves using a garlic press. Add garlic juice, seasoning and vinegar and mix all together in bowl. Cover and let stand several hours as flavor improves with age overnight if preferred. Serve over a salad of romaine lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, celery, olives and other lettuces. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Mary Ann Enault
3540 Ely Ave.
Long Beach

WILTED LETTUCE SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup half and half
- Pinch of salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 slices bacon

Combine sugar, vinegar, half and half, salt, egg yolks. Add to fried bacon and drippings. Bring to a boil. Pour immediately over large head of red lettuce broken into bite-size pieces. Top with 4 or 5 chopped green onions. Serves 4.

Mrs. Patricia B. Roberts
133 Syracuse Walk
Long Beach

Quick Hollandaise

For speedy, instant hollandaise, combine 1 can cream of celery soup with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Heat just to bubbling; do not boil. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

FIRST PRIZE

NIPPY NECTAR DRESSING (For Fruit Salad)

- 1/4 lemon, rind
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. honey
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

Soften cream cheese, place all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Chill and serve over fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.

Mrs. B. Bradfield
1845 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

BUTTERMILK DRESSING

- 13 oz. blue cheese
 - 2 lemons
 - 9 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 bunch parsley, cut real fine
 - 2 qts. buttermilk
 - 2 qts. salad dressing
- Melt cheese over hot water, squeeze lemon juice and add and stir. Add buttermilk, garlic, parsley and salad dressing. Excellent for green salads. Recipe can be cut in half.

Mrs. Eugene Provost, Jr.
2625 Radnor Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE VINEGAR, GARLIC DRESSING

- 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbsps. sugar
 - 2 med. buttons garlic, crushed or cut fine
- Place all ingredients in jar with tight fitting lid and shake hard three minutes.

Ruth Ackerman
2020 Fullerton Ave.
Costa Mesa

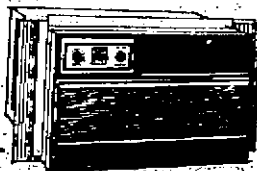
FRENCH DRESSING SUPREME

- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 1/2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tbsps. onion powder
- 1 clove garlic, pressed

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CHEESE DISHES

FIRST PRIZE

DOUBLE CHEESE MEAT ROLL

- 1½ lbs. lean ground chuck
1 egg
¾ cup of cracker crumbs
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 8 oz. cans of tomato

sauce with cheese

- 1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Combine beef, egg,

crumbs, onion, ¼ cup tomato cheese sauce, salt, oregano and pepper. Mix well and shape into a flat rectangle 10x12 inches on waxed paper. Mix Mozzarella cheese and cheddar cheese together and sprinkle evenly over meat mixture. Roll up like jelly roll and press ends of roll to seal. Bake at 350 degrees one hour. Drain off excess fat. Pour remaining cheese tomato sauce over roll and

bake 15 minutes more. Serves 6.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

Simmer—

- 12 flour tortillas
1 10 oz. can enchilada sauce
1 8 oz. can green chili salsa
1 cup water

Grate

- ¾ lb. jack cheese
½ lb. cheddar cheese

Brown

- 1 lb. ground beef
1 lg. onion

Add

- 1 can sliced olives
½ of above sauce
Dip 6 tortillas in remaining sauce mixture. Line bottom of 9x13 baking dish with tortillas. Spoon meat mixture onto tortillas and sprinkle with jack cheese. Top with remaining tortillas dipped in sauce. Pour remaining sauce over all and sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

Mrs. Don Ragsdale
1966 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup soft bread cubes
1 cup milk
1 tblsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated

Place cheese, bread cubes, milk, butter and salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Stir until thoroughly blended. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Pamela DeBarruel
3501 Kemble Ave.
Long Beach

MILLIE'S CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
2 tblsp. butter
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 4½ oz. can chopped ripe olives

Melt butter; add garlic, tomato sauce, ripe olives and cheddar cheese. Melt over very low fire, stirring constantly until well mixed. Store in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to use. Serve spread on slices of French bread and place under broiler until cheese mixture melts but not browns. Serve with green salad and chili beans.

Mrs. Millie Lemberger
609 S. Essey Ave.
Compton

SCRUMPTIOUS CHEESE CAKE

- Filling:
2 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
3 eggs

- 1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup sugar
Crust:
½ box (6 oz.) zwieback
½ cup butter
2 tblsp. sugar
Frosting:
1½ cups sour cream
2 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt

Soften cream cheese, add eggs, sugar and vanilla, using electric mixer at low speed. Let stand at room temperature. Crush crackers to fine crumbs. Blend crumbs, butter and sugar. Press against bottom and sides of 9" square pan. Pour in cheese mixture. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Let cool for 10 minutes. Set oven up to 425 degrees. Prepare frosting and frost, then bake 5 minutes at 425. Chill well. Serves 9-10.

Roberta Wilson
5285 The Toledo
Long Beach

QUICK QUESADILLAS

- 12 flour tortillas
2½ moon shaped wedges longhorn cheese
1 4 oz. can chopped chilis
½ cup chopped onion
2 tblsp. cooking oil
Slice cheese into ¼ inch slices, leaving half moon shape intact if possible. Put slice of cheese on half of tortilla, add a little onion and green chili pepper, and fold over and fry until crisp. Cool slightly, salt and serve. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Matty E. Lampson
3413 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach

TORTILLA DELIGHT

- ¼ stick of margarine or butter
12 corn tortillas
¾ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
1 lg. onion, chopped very fine
1 4 oz. can Ortega peeled chili peppers, diced (not the hot peppers)
1 10½ oz. can cream of mushroom soup

Melt butter in skillet, dip tortillas in butter, one at a time, and layer in wide shallow dish with cheese and onions and peppers between layers. Spread undiluted soup on the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Irene Poston
430 E. 231st St.
Wilmington

MARION'S CHEESE CAKE

- Crust:
16 graham crackers
¼ lb. butter or margarine
4 tblsp. sugar
Filling:
4 pgs. cream cheese
½ cup sugar
2 tblsp. cream
2 eggs
1 tblsp. vanilla
Topping:
1 pt. sour cream
1 tblsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Crust:
Roll graham crackers to fine crumbs, mix butter and add, add sugar and mix

well. Pat crumbs onto sides and bottom of deep 12 inch pan.

Filling

Blend all ingredients and whip until smooth. Fill crust. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. Cool.

Topping

Fold together the sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread on cooled pie and bake at 450 degrees 5 minutes. Cool cake and then place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Serve plain or with any fruit sauce. Especially good with strawberries. Serves 10 people.

Mrs. John C. McDougal
5319 Keynote St.
Long Beach

Pies and Tarts

(Continued From Page 8)

whites until foamy; add remaining ½ cup sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold chocolate mixture into meringue. Pile in baked pie shell. Garnish with chocolate curls and whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Robert Young
3443 Kallin Ave.
Long Beach

BLUEBERRY STRATA PIE

- 1 lb. can (2 cups blueberries)
1 cup crushed pineapple (8¾ oz. can)
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
3 tblsp. sugar
1 tblsp. milk
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup sugar
2 tblsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Drain fruits, reserving syrups. Blend cream cheese and next 3 ingredients. Set aside 2 tblsp. pineapple. Stir remaining pineapple into cheese mixture and spread over bottom of pie shell and chili. Blend the ¼ cup of sugar, cornstarch and salt. Combine the reserved syrups and measure 1½ cups and blend into the cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until thickened. Stir in blueberries and lemon juice. Pour over cheese layer and chili. Top with whipped cream, and reserved pineapple.

Pastry

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
Mix and sprinkle 2½ tblsp. water and mix thoroughly. Roll out size of 9" pie pan. Bake 12 minutes at 450 degrees.

Mrs. P.M. Green
1042 Florida St.
Long Beach

Whose Chicken?

Yours? This time, do it up in style—with canned Cling Peaches! First, broil chicken halves on a pan covered with Reynolds Wrap. Then 15 minutes before they're done, add drained Cling Peaches. Heat until brown. That's it! And everybody says it's something terrific! But see for yourself. After all, whose chicken?

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Martha Randall

Ralphs HOME ECONOMIST

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Ralphs

POTATO DISHES

FIRST PRIZE

POTATO DUMPLINGS

4 med. Russet baking potatoes
Salted water
2 tbslp. butter
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1/2 to 1 cup flour
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup crisp bread crumbs
Boil unpeeled potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and dry over low heat a few seconds. While hot, peel and mash. Stir in 2 tbslp. butter, salt and nutmeg. Chill. Blend in egg and enough flour to make a mixture that can be handled. Make into balls the size of large walnuts, rolling lightly in flour as you shape. Drop half of them in boiling salted water and cook gently uncovered 6 to 8 minutes.

Remove with slotted spoon, shake to drain thoroughly and drop into a warm bowl containing a



MRS. SMILEY

little melted butter. Keep warm. Cook remaining dumplings, pour rest of butter over and toss gently to coat evenly. Sprinkle with crisp bread crumbs. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Note: to make crisp bread crumbs, lightly but-

ter 3 slices of day-old white bread cut into 1/4" cubes. Toast in 325-degree oven 15 minutes or until golden brown. Crush lightly.

Mrs. Mable Smiley
4202 Sepulveda Ave.
San Bernardino.

SECOND PRIZE

POTATO CASSEROLE

7 med. potatoes
1/4 cup margarine
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 pt. sour cream
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1 1/2 cups shredded mild cheddar cheese
3/4 cup crushed cornflakes
2 tbslp. melted butter
Cook potatoes until tender. Cool, peel, grate and put through dicer or grinder. Heat 1/4 cup margarine with soup. Blend sour cream, onion and cheese into soup. Stir in potatoes. Mix cornflakes with melted butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 10.

Denise Vlau
3737 Iroquois Ave.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE

CRUNCH POTATOES

1/2 cup butter
3-4 lg. potatoes pared and cut in 1/2" crosswise slices
3/4 cup crushed corn flakes
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheese
2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. paprika
Melt butter in jelly-roll pan in a 375 degree oven. Add single layer of potatoes and turn them once in the butter. Mix remaining ingredients and sprinkle over the top. Bake half hour or until done and top is crisp. Serves 6.

Mrs. L. Briggs
12836 Frailey
Compton.

SWISS STYLE SCALLOPED POTATOES

5 med. potatoes sliced thin
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tbslp. butter
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1 1/2 lbs. sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup grated swiss cheese
1/2 cup minced parsley
3 green onions minced
1 pt. heavy cream
Mix potatoes, salt and pepper. Blend butter and garlic salt and butter a 3 quart casserole generously.

Put in layer of potatoes and one layer of mushrooms. Sprinkle with cheese, parsley and onions. Continue repeating layers until all ingredients are used. Finish with a layer of potatoes. Pour cream over all, sprinkle with cheese and bits of butter. Bake at 375 degrees 1 hour or until potatoes are done. Serves 8.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.
Long Beach.

ESCALOPED POTATOES

Parboiled sliced potatoes
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Place alternate layers of parboiled potatoes and sauce in baking dish and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Ruth Nalevanko
4416 Boyar Ave.

SWEET POTATO DELIGHT

2 cans (1 lb. each) sweet potatoes or yams
1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
1/2 cube butter or margarine melted
2 tbslp. brown sugar
3/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Small marshmallows
Mash sweet potatoes well. Mix all other ingredients except marshmallows into sweet potatoes. Put into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes. Spread marshmallows on top of sweet potatoes and put under flame until toasted. Serves 4 to 6.

Billie L. Maddox
12133 Oracle St.
Norwalk

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

3 cups grated raw sweet potatoes
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tbslp. butter, melted
Mix all ingredients in bowl. Blend well. Pour into buttered pan 12x8x2 inches. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Serve warm or cold with cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

Twanmie Workman
4551 Cerritos Ave.

QUANTITY RECIPES



MRS. D. KESSINGER

FIRST PRIZE

POLYNESIAN DINNER

3 stewing hens
1 pkg. rice
3 cans chinese noodles
3 tomatoes sliced
3 bunches green onions, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
2 lg. cans crushed pineapple
2 lbs. grated sharp cheese
1 cup toasted almonds
1 lg. pkg. coconut, toasted

Serve in This Order

Cooked rice
Chinese noodles
Chicken
Hot Gravy
Tomatoes
Green Onions
Celery
Pineapple
Grated Cheese
Hot Gravy
Almonds
Coconut

Cook chickens, cool and take meat from the bones. Make gravy from the chicken stock. Arrange food in the serving order and allow guests to help themselves, piling one thing on top of the other. Serves 20.

Mrs. Donald Kessinger
3869 Palo Verde
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

2 chickens, boiled and boned
2 5 oz. pkgs. spaghetti
2 qts. chicken broth
1 lg. onions diced
1 cup celery diced
1 green pepper diced
2 tbslp. fat or oil
2 cans tomato sauce
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 tbslp. chili powder
1 lb. grated cheese
After boiling chicken, cut into small pieces. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth 5 minutes. Brown onion, celery, pepper in fat and add to spaghetti in broth and add chicken, salt to taste, chili powder tomato sauce, soup and half of grated cheese. Pour into a large casserole or two small ones. Sprinkle with remain-

ing cheese and bake until tender and cheese is melted. Have oven at 350 degrees. Serves about 15.

Mrs. Selma Peterson
3135 Golden Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

ORIENTAL CASSEROLE

7 5/8 oz. cans Chinese noodles
15 10 1/2 oz. cans cream mushroom soup
3 cups milk
16 12 1/2 oz. cans chunk style tuna
2 1/2 lbs. whole cashew nuts
3 qts. diced celery
3 cups chopped onions
1/2 cup bottle thick meat sauce
2 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients thoroughly, saving 3 cups noodles for topping. Spread in large oblong greased baking pans, sprinkle noodles over top. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Serve with green salad using oil and vinegar dressing. Serves 50.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
398 Carroll Park East
Long Beach

RASPBERRY DELIGHT

2 pkgs. (4 1/2 oz.) of dream whip
1 pkg. 13 oz. coconut macaroon cookies
1 can angel flake coconut
1 cup walnuts chopped
2 pts. sherbet, softened (raspberry)

Whip the dream whip as directed on the back of the package, then set aside. Crush the macaroon cookies and then fold into the dream whip along with the coconut and walnuts. Using half of the dream whip base, spread into the bottom of the pan. Spread softened sherbet on bottom layer. Take remaining whip mixture and spread on top of sherbet. Freeze 12 hours. Ten minutes before serving, remove from freezer and let soften slightly. Cut into squares for serving. Serves 18.

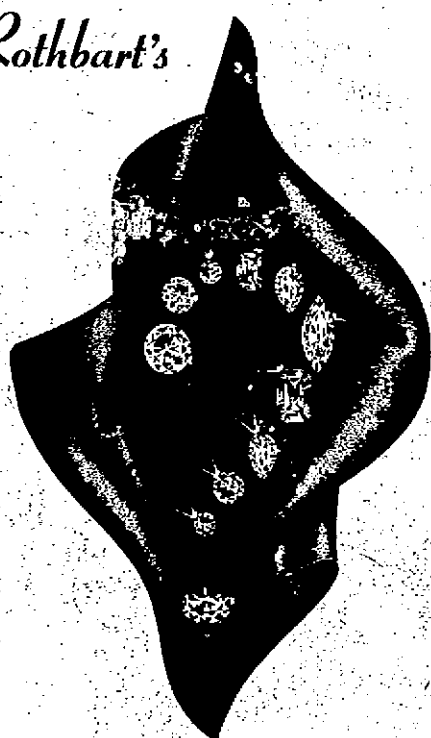
Mrs. Jan Arboit
133 Harvard Lane
Seal Beach

LOBSTER NEWBURG

6 cups diced lobster (canned or fresh cooked)
8 tbslp. butter
2 tbslp. flour
2 cups thin cream or half and half
8 tbslp. salted cooking sherry
8 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
Melt butter in saucepan. Cook the lobster in the butter over low heat for 5 minutes then add the flour. Stir in the cream and continue stirring until the liquid boils. Then stir in the sherry and the slightly beat-

(Continued on Page 33)

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JEWISH TRADITIONAL DISHES



MRS. B. MARKS

FIRST PRIZE PASSOVER BANANA CAKE

- 7 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1/4 cup matzos meal
- 1/4 cup potato flour
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1/2 tsp. ginger

Beat egg yolks and sugar until creamy. Combine salt, bananas, cake meal and potato flour. Add to beaten eggs gradually. Beat whites of egg stiff and fold into batter. Turn into lightly greased cake pan. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool.

Mrs. B. Marks
2641 Linden Ave.
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE HONEY CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup warm coffee
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- Dash of cloves
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/2 cup applesauce

Beat eggs with sugar. Add oil and beat until smooth. Sift flour with all dry ingredients. Add to eggs alternating with coffee and honey. Beat until smooth. Keep heater on low. Stir in nuts and raisins (mixture should be loose). Add 1/2 cup applesauce. Bake in well greased and floured pan. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

Rita Botwin
12461 Kensington Rd.
Los Alamitos.

THIRD PRIZE NOODLE AND CHEESE PUDDING

- 2 cups broad noodles
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 lb. cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream

- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 2 med. apples
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. (heaping) sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Raisins optional

Boil noodles in salted water that is boiling for about 10 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water. Beat eggs, add cheese, sour cream, milk and melted butter. Peel and grate apples coarsely. Add to mixture. Add raisins, if desired, vanilla and seasoning. Mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake at 400 degrees about 45 minutes or until a brown crust forms on top.

Mrs. Harry Gerstein
4138 No. Palo Verde Ave.
Lakewood.

RUGELACK

- (Crescent Pastries)
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 4 tblsp. cinnamon

Cut flour, baking powder and shortening together and add oil and orange juice. Mix well and form into balls and chill for two hours or so. Take half of dough at a time and roll into circle, adding flour if necessary. Spread surface with oil. Add half of combined mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Cut dough into crescent shaped triangles and roll toward center. Place on cookie sheet. Do same with other half of dough. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

Mrs. Natalie Lissak
6714 Turner Grove Dr.
Lakewood.

BAGELS

- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cakes yeast
- 2-3 cup lukewarm water
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 5 tblsp. cooking oil
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2-3 cup lukewarm water

Mix the flour, diluted yeast cakes in the water and the sugar and let rise in warm place 15 minutes. Then add the cooking oil, beaten eggs, salt and warm water. Mix well and knead dough about 15 minutes. Let this rise to about original size. Shape into bagels (like doughnuts) drop into pan of boiling water. When they rise to the top, remove them and place on oiled pan. Bake in 425 degree oven until done, or about 30 to 35 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

Mrs. Ann H. Rickles
316 Colorado Place
Long Beach

MATZO BALLS FOR SOUP

- 2 matzos
- 2 tblsp. chicken fat
- 1/4 onion, chopped fine

- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup matzos meal
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Soak the matzos in cold water a few minutes and drain then squeeze dry. Heat

the fat, add onions and fry to a golden brown, add the matzos, stir until it leaves the skillet clean. Add seasoning, egg slightly beaten and matzos meal, enough to make a soft dough. Let stand several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Shape into balls the size of

Thirteen a marble, rolling between your hands. Drop into simmering soup to boil about 20 minutes covered. Balls swell and rise. Serve 2 or 3 balls to a portion in chicken broth. This is a Passover delicacy.

Hortense Hoffman
144 Granada

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- Power-Saver system that takes advantage of normal weather to save electricity.
- Thermometer adds two extra cubic feet of food storage space.
- Magnetic basket door seal.

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1287 E. WASHINGTON	6252 VAN HOUTS BLVD.	1679 CRESCENT AVE.	5253 HAZLEWOOD	3400 PECK ROAD	4370 AVENUE	8008 FINESTONE	5630 BODEN RD.

RECIPES BY TEENAGERS

GOURMET

DISHES



SANDRA LE BLANC

FIRST PRIZE

COCONUT FRITTERS

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tbslp. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Sift dry ingredients and add well beaten egg and

milk. Batter should be thick enough to coat a spoon. If too thin, add more flour, if too thick, add more liquid. Stir in orange rind and juice. Add coconut and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat (360 degrees) and fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serves 6.

Sandra Le Blanc
2428 Dollar St.
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

O'HENRY BARS

- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup light syrup
- 3 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups oatmeal

Topping

- 1 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup chunky peanut butter

In a large bowl, mix butter, sugar, syrup and vanilla. Add oatmeal and mix well. Pat mixture onto cookie sheet firmly. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Melt chocolate chips and peanut butter in a small saucepan. Spread on top of baked oatmeal mixture while topping is still warm. Cool and cut into squares. Makes about 30 bars.

Kathy Foster, age 14
272 Grand Ave.
Long Beach

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- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9x5x3 loafpan. Mix sugar, shortening and eggs; beat hard until light. Add mashed banana. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, beating smooth. Add walnuts. Pour into pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes. Cool on rack.

Miss Betty Ann Gartick
430 E. Bixby Rd.
Long Beach

TUNA TEEN DELIGHT

- 1 can chunk tuna
- 3 tbslp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 drops soy sauce
- 1 tbslp. grated cheese
- 1 dash of onion powder
- 4 chopped pickles (optional)

Drain oil from tuna, and empty tuna into bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Add pickles if desired. Serve on lettuce for salad or spread on bread for sandwich. Makes 4 servings, or 4 sandwiches.

Mary Dodd
5037 Iroquois
Lakewood

ORANGE FROST

- 1 3-oz. pkg. orange jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pt. orange sherbet
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add the sherbet by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then beat until frothy. Spoon into sherbet glasses or a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Miss Dorothy Blust
4548 Adenmore Ave.
Lakewood

ALBONDIGAS SOPA

Mexican Meat Ball Soup

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- 2 qts. water
- 2 onions
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 green chilies
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 1 tsp. powder
- 2 tsp. oregano salt
- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 2 eggs

Broth: Chop onions, garlic, green chili then brown in butter. Add chili powder and crushed oregano. Add the tomatoes and water and let simmer one hour; salt to taste.

Meat Balls: Combine ground steak, corn meal, eggs and salt and mix well. Form into balls the size of marbles. Drop into the hot broth and simmer slowly for 45 minutes or longer. Serves 6.

Jody Cornelius, age 17
99 Rive Alto Canal

BANANA WALNUT GIFT LOAF

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder

Long Beach

MRS. JAMES E. NAGLE

FIRST PRIZE

BREAST OF CHICKEN CALYPSO

(With Fruit Sauce)

- 3 lg. breasts of chicken
- 6 slices smoked ham
- 3 lg. bananas, cut in half
- Curry powder
- Angostura bitters
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups shredded coconut
- Fruit Sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tbslp. cornstarch
- 2 heaping tsp. chicken broth
- 1 11 oz. can Mandarin oranges
- 2 cups liquid, drained orange juice and water
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Have butcher bone and flatten chicken breasts like a cutlet, leaving skin on. Sprinkle meat side with curry powder and angostura bitters. Roll half of peeled banana in one slice of ham and roll into chicken breast, folding ends in and securing with tooth pick or skewers. Repeat for other breasts and place in baking dish and refrigerate three hours. Remove and sprinkle each piece with flour. Fry in olive oil in large skillet until golden brown. After chicken has cooled slightly, beat eggs, dip chicken rolls in egg and roll in shredded coconut. Place in baking dish and bake in 400-degree oven about one hour or until tender. Remove toothpicks, cut each roll in half and serve with fruit sauce.

Sauce: Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, and instant chicken broth together in small bowl. Heat orange liquid and water mixture, raisins, lemon rind and lem-

(Continued on Page 31)



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DISHES BY MEN ONLY



MATTY E. LAMPSON

FIRST PRIZE

SWORDFISH TERYAKI KEBABS

- 4 lg. swordfish steaks cut in 1" cubes
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup sherry wine or 1/2 cup beer
 - 2 tbsp. brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 tbsp. fresh ground ginger or 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger
- Mix all ingredients except fish, together until all

sugar has been dissolved. Marinate fish at least half hour up to 1 hour. Skewer with pieces of fresh pineapple and green pepper, brush with sauce and broil over charcoal until fish flakes easily. Serve with rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Matty E. Lampson
3413 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE

VIETNAMESE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 lg. onion
- 1 sm. clove fresh garlic
- 1/2 cup Wesson oil
- 1 tsp. Accent
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
- 4 inch strip pepperoni
- 10 inch ring Polish sausage

- 1 box, (8-8 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine onion, garlic and oil. Onion need not be chopped fine. Start slowly cooking these ingredients in a large sauce pan which will accommodate remaining ingredients. Add Ac-

cent, tabasco sauce and pepperoni which should be cut into small pieces. Add Polish sausage which should be cut small and fried previous to adding to other ingredients, (be sure to drain excess fat from sausage.) Add chopped mushrooms, honey, tomato paste and sauce and soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. After all ingredients are combined, bring to a boil and serve immediately to thoroughly cooked spaghetti. Sauce enough to serve 4 and seconds.

Don F. Simmons
3121 Mariquita St.

THIRD PRIZE

LAMB STEW WITH BLACK-EYED PEAS

- 1 1/2 lbs. lamb shoulder, breast or neck cut into 1" cubes
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tbsp. fat
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1 clove garlic chopped
- 6 med. carrots, cut in 1" cubes
- 10 oz. can condensed onion soup
- 1 cup water
- 10 oz. pkg. frozen black-eyed peas

Roll meat in flour. Brown well on all sides in hot fat in heavy skillet. Add all remaining ingredients except carrots. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add Carrots. Cover and simmer 1 hour longer or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. If broth is too thin, simmer uncovered about 5 minutes. Serves 4.

Paul Devlin
4857 Oceana Ave.
Lakewood.

SMOKED BONITA A LA BROWN

- 4 fresh 2 lb. Bonito
- Garlic powder
- Pepper

- 1 bottle of liquid smoke
- Aluminum foil

Clean fish well, remove head, tail and complete back bone. Cut two fillets from sides of fish. Salt fillets well and place in chiller drawer of refrigerator, and leave overnight. Next day cover the grate with aluminum foil. Put fillets on foil, skin down. With pastry brush, wipe fish well with half bottle of liquid smoke then sprinkle with generous amount of garlic powder. Set oven temperature at 150 degrees. Place grate with fish in center of the oven. Bake 1 hour. Remove grate and once more wipe fish with remaining half of liquid smoke. Return to oven at same temper-

ature and continue baking an additional hour. Do not turn fish over. Serve immediately or after cooling can be wrapped in foil and kept in the refrigerator up to three weeks. No need to freeze.

Richard Lamont Brown
1141 Noel St.
Los Alamitos

GREEN 'N' GOLD SQUASH SCALLOP

- 2 med. size zucchini (about 1 lb.)
- 2 med. size summer squash (about 1 lb.)
- 1 med. size onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. salad oil
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese (1/2 lb.)

Wash zucchini and summer squashes; cut off ends. Grate squashes coarsely, (about 4 cups). Saute onion until golden in salad oil in large frying pan; remove from heat, stir in grated squashes, parsley, salt, oregano, pepper and eggs. Blend well. Spoon about 1/2 of the mixture into a six cup baking dish; sprinkle with 1/2 cup cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup cheese. Repeat, ending with third layer of squash mixture. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup cheese

over top in a crisscross design. Bake in 325 degree oven about 45 minutes, or until mixture is set and top is golden. Serves 6.

Frank Harriman
1152 Wallingsford Rd.
Los Alamitos

TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 3 lbs. chicken breasts
- 1 med. onion, peeled and sliced
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 lg. bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 tps. salt
- 2 tbsp. shortening
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 tsp. tarragon leaves
- 2 cups sour cream

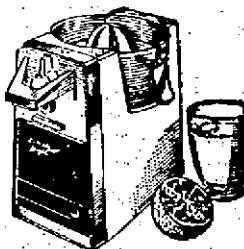
Wash chicken breasts and skin them so that the flavor permeates the meat. Season with salt. Brown chicken and onion in heavy skillet. Blend flour with little of the chicken stock (or two bouillon cubes in one cup of very hot water) and add to chicken along with remaining stock and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add tarragon and black pepper and continue cooking 10 to 12 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Cook only until hot. Do not boil. Serve with cooked noodles or rice. Serves 2 to 4.

Tom De Moss
1745 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

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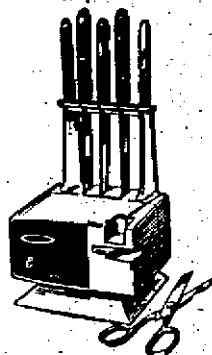
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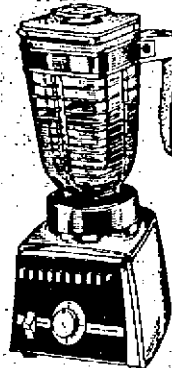
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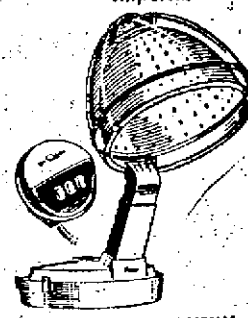


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MACARONI NOODLES RICE SPAGHETTI



FIRST PRIZE NOODLES AND BEEF SMETANA

- 1 8-oz. pkg. egg noodles
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped

green onions
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles, rinse under cold water and drain. Melt the butter and cook the onion and garlic until onion is translucent and tender. Add the beef and cook until it loses color. Add the tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Add the parsley, cover and cook over low heat while preparing remaining ingredients. Blend the noodles with



MRS. N. SCHULMAN

the cottage cheese, sour cream and green onions. Spoon half the noodle mixture into a 2 1/2 quart baking dish. Top with half the meat mixture. Add another layer of noodles, then a final layer of meat. Sprinkle cheddar cheese over the top and bake about 30 minutes or until casserole bubbles throughout. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. N. Schulman
1851 McKinney Way
Seal Beach.

SECOND PRIZE CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tblsp. sherry
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese shredded
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento
- 1 tblsp. parsley flakes
- 8 oz. spaghetti, cooked

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in soup, water, cheese and sherry. Cook over low heat until cheese is melted; stir often. Add chicken pimiento

to, parsley and spaghetti. Heat thoroughly. Serves 4.

Mari Kay Breazeale
2024 Dawson Ave.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE NOODLE-APPLE PUD- DING

- 2 eggs
- 4 tblsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup grated apple
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 4 cups noodles, drained
- 3 tblsp. melted butter

Beat the eggs, sugar, salt and cinnamon together. Stir in apples, raisins, noodles and butter. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake in 400 degree oven 40 minutes until brown.

Evelyn Strasser
2832 Foreman Ave.

FRIED RICE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup diced ham
- 3 eggs, scrambled
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup salad oil

Mix the above ingredients in a large frying pan until thoroughly heated. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Thelma Glatman
1645 Catalina Ave.
Seal Beach.

SPECIAL DINNER RICE

- 1 cup long grain rice
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/2 lb. chicken livers
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 tblsp. snipped parsley

Bring water to boil, add chicken bouillon cubes and stir to dissolve. Add rice and parsley, cover pan and simmer 15 minutes until rice is fluffy. Saute chicken livers until just cooked. Slice or chop. Combine chicken livers, mushrooms and rice carefully. Serve as accompaniment to fowl or lamb. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Robert Young
3443 Kallin Ave.

"HIGH PROTEIN" MACARONI CASSEROLE

- 2 cups dry elbow macaroni
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
- 1 cup whole milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook macaroni in large kettle of boiling water, until tender. Drain quickly and return to kettle. Add butter and eggs, one at a time, stirring lightly with a table fork until butter melts. Put half of the macaroni mixture in a greased casserole, top with half of the cheese, add rest of macaroni mixture, and top with the remaining cheese. Pour milk over all. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand a few minutes, before serving. Serves 8.

Mrs. Janet Pina
5152 Klondike Ave.

SALADS



MRS. KENNETH SISEMORE

- 4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 1/2 cups diced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced, blanched almonds
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into slices
- 1 sm. cantaloupe, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1-2 cups green grapes
- 1-2 cups pineapple chunks
- Lettuce

Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Toss with chicken and celery. Chill. Just before serving, mound salad in center of platter. Sprinkle with almonds and surround with salad greens. Arrange fruit in mounds around chicken. Serves 8.

Mrs. L. T. Rogers
3647 Rutgers Ave.

BUTTER MINT LIME SALAD

- 1 2 1/2 size can crushed pineapple
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime jello
- 1 lge. pkg. dream whip
- 1 8-oz. pkg. butter mints

Spread pineapple in 11x14-inch dish. Sprinkle jello dry over pineapple. Cover and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Leave mints in plastic bag and crush with rolling pin. Whip dream whip as directions on box indicate and combine with pineapple-jello mixture and mints. Return to dish and store in freezer until solid. Serve in lettuce cup. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Julius Opheim
3916 Arbor Road
Lakewood

CRISP VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 8-oz. can button mushrooms
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 8-oz. can artichoke hearts
- 1/4 cup tart French dressing
- Shredded lettuce
- 6 slices tomatoes
- 12 cucumber slices
- 3 green onions and tops, sliced
- Grated parmesan cheese

Creamy Relish Dressing
3 mashed anchovies
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
Drain olives and mushrooms. Add drained halved artichokes and French dressing. Stir gently and chill. When ready to serve, fill salad bowls half full with shredded lettuce. Arrange marinated olive mixture with tomatoes, onion, cucumbers over lettuce. Drizzle with remaining marinade. Sprinkle with cheese. Serve with creamy relish dressing. Serves 6.

Mrs. N. H. Turner
802 W. Brady Rd.

FIRST PRIZE

SPICED JELLIED PEACHES

- 3/4 cup canned peach juice
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 6 drained peach halves (canned)
- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup cold water

Combine first five ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil. Add peach halves and simmer ten minutes. Remove peaches from syrup. Strain syrup and add hot water to make one cup. Dissolve jello in hot liquid and add cold water. Arrange peach halves in individual molds. Pour jello on top. Chill until firm then unmold. Serve as relish or salad on lettuce. Serves six.

Mrs. Kenneth Sisemore
5144 Flagstone St.
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE

FANCY FRUIT SALAD

- 4 cups chopped cooked turkey
- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate.

Teresa Leonetti
3128 Marber Ave.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE

RASPBERRY SALAD

- 1 cup of applesauce
- 1 pkg. (3 oz) raspberry jello
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen raspberries

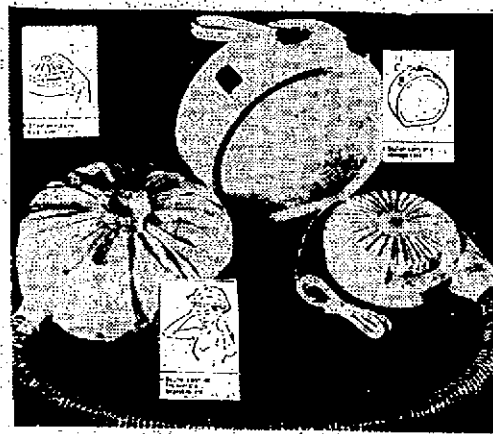
Heat applesauce just to boiling; add jello and stir until dissolved, then stir in raspberries. Pour into molds and chill. Serves 4.

Sandra Walsh
1856 E. 15th St.
Long Beach.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. curry powder

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MRS. SHIRLEY GRUBER

FIRST PRIZE

DIET COFFEE MOUSSE

- 1 can low-cal cream soda
- 1/2 cup dry non-fat milk
- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
- 1 heaping tbs. instant coffee
- 1 pkg. diet sweetener

Dissolve gelatin in half can soda in bowl. Also add the dry milk, sweetener and instant coffee. Mix thoroughly in blender. Pour into large bowl and put into refrigerator to set (at least one hour). After mixture sets, return it to blender

DIETETIC DISHES

and whip well. Pour into 4 dessert dishes.

Mrs. Shirley A. Gruber
4801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

DIET SOUR DRESSING FOR SALAD

- 1 cup buttermilk
- Dash of salt
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tsp. onion flakes
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. horseradish

Mix ingredients well and let stand at least an hour before using. Keeps well in refrigerator.

Mrs. G. A. Johnston
4539 Keefer Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

DIET PIZZAS

- 8 English muffins, split in half
- 2 tomatoes sliced
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 pkg. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin or shred

- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste

Split and toast muffins and place on baking sheet. Top with tomato, salt and pepper. Combine meat, onion, garlic, and spread over tomato. Add cheese, and sprinkle with herbs. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. B. Bradfield
1845 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

- 2 8 1/2 oz. cans each of low calorie pineapple tidbits

- 1 16 oz. can low calorie apricot nectar

- 2 boxes, 1/2 oz. each diet strawberry gelatin dessert

- 1 tbs. grated lemon rind

Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Mix liquid and

apricot nectar and add enough water to make 4 1/2 cups. Put in saucepan with gelatin dessert. Bring to boil and stir until dissolved. Add lemon rind and chill until slightly thickened. Whip until fluffy, fold in pineapple and pour into a 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm then unmold and garnish with dollop of low calorie whipped topping, mint sprig and fresh strawberry. Serves 8—64 calories each.

Barbara Ormond
17923 Grayland
Artesia

LOW CALORIE EGG PUFF

- 3 eggs beaten lightly
- 1/2 cup diced corned beef
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix together lightly. Pour into teflon frying pan over medium heat. Cook about 4 minutes. Turn and cook until eggs puff double in size. Serve at once. This is good served with cottage cheese sprinkled with dill seed.

Irene L. Krehbiel
2720 E. 19th St.
Long Beach

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup white meat of chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup cooked string beans
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 2 stalks celery
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup mushroom buttons
- 1 sm. onion, chopped

Mix ingredients together and bake in casserole 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 4—58 calories per serving.

Georgia Huff
13440 So. Lakewood
Bellflower

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tbs. sucaryl
- 1 egg
- 1 cup dietetic applesauce
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup oatmeal

Sift flour, spices and soda together. Mix butter, sucaryl and egg until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture and applesauce alternately, mixing well. Fold in

Seventeen raisins and oatmeal. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. Makes 36 cookies — 39 calories each

Mrs. E. W. Cummings
1404 E. First St.
Long Beach

SWEET 'N SOUR MARINADE

For Shish Kebabs

- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tbs. liquid sucaryl
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil. Marinate beef or lamb cubes in mixture for at least four hours. Use also to baste meat while cooking. Makes 2 cups sauce, each tablespoon 6 calories.

Vesta L. Snowdy
326 Colorado Place
Long Beach

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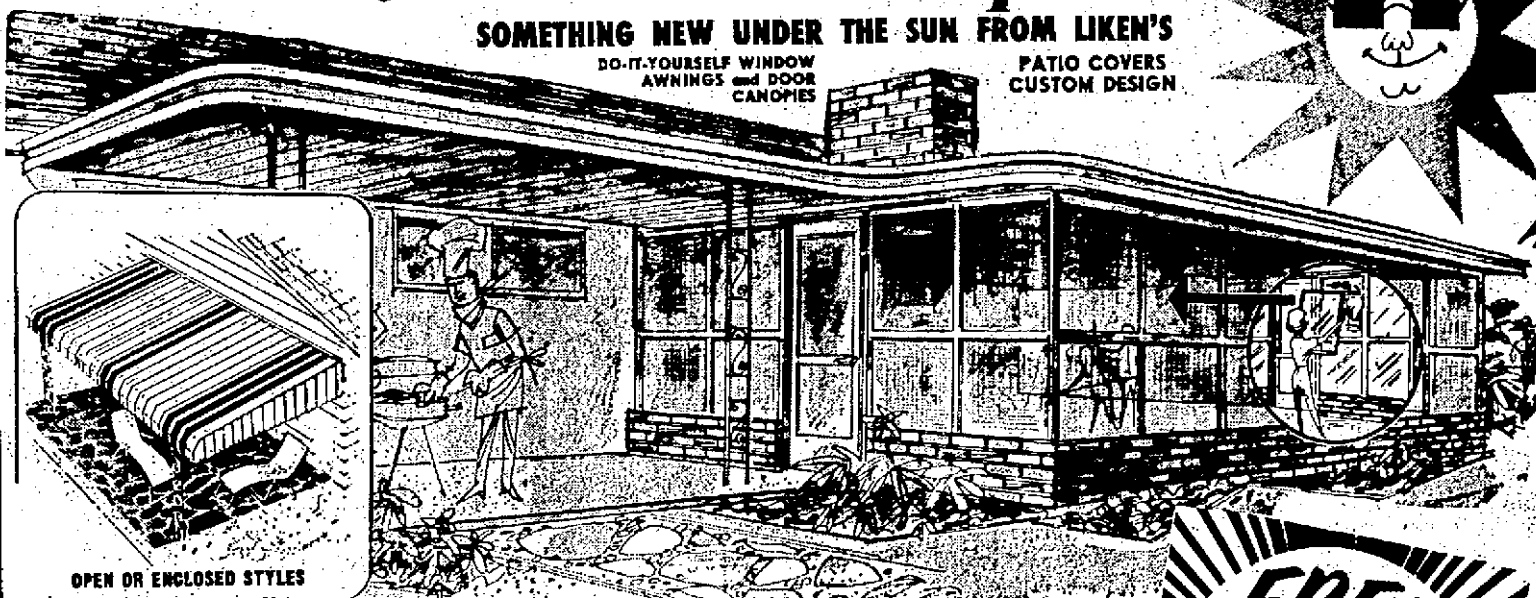
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EGGS AND WAYS OF PREPARING

FIRST PRIZE

CHEESY EGG SAUCE

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup diced process American cheese
- 4 eggs, hard cooked, chopped
- 6 stuffed green olives, sliced

Cook vegetables in 2 tbslp. hot fat until tender. Add soup, milk and cheese. Heat and stir until cheese melts. Add chopped eggs and olives, heat. Serve on toast points. Serves 4.

Geneva Grimshaw
2148 Montair Ave.
Long Beach



GENEVA GRIMSHAW

SECOND PRIZE

SHRIMP-SAUCE EGG PATTIES

- 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

- 8 eggs, hard cooked, shelled and chopped
 - 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tbslp. milk
 - 2 tsp. snipped parsley
 - 2 tsp. chopped onion
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tbslp. cooking oil
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- Thaw soup; combine 1/4 cup of soup, the chopped eggs, the 1/4 cup crumbs, 2 tbslp. milk, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Form mixture into 8 patties. Coat with half cup crumbs. Heat oil in skillet; cook patties until golden, turning to brown both sides. For sauce combine remaining soup, the third cup milk and the curry powder and heat through. Pass sauce with patties. Serves 4.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

GREEN CHILI OMELET FILLING

- 8 eggs
 - 4 slices bacon
 - 1 med. onion chopped
 - 1 lg. clove garlic, minced
 - 1 med. size can whole roasted green chili, chopped
- Fry bacon until crisp. Cool to crumble. Drain all but 2 tbslp. of drippings.

Saute onion, garlic and green chilis until onion is tender. Add crumbled bacon. Stir and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes enough filling for 4 individual omelets, allowing 2 eggs each omelet.

Mrs. A. E. Sudweeks
7029 Eastondale Ave.
Long Beach

POACHED EGGS A LA ROMANA

- 1 8 oz. can meatless spaghetti sauce
 - 4 eggs
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 4 slices of toast
 - Grated Romano cheese
- Heat sauce in skillet. Carefully drop eggs, one at a time, into sauce. Season. Cover and poach 5 minutes for medium done eggs. Put 1 egg and some of sauce on each slice of toast. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

Twaunnie Workman
4551 Cerritos Dr.
Long Beach

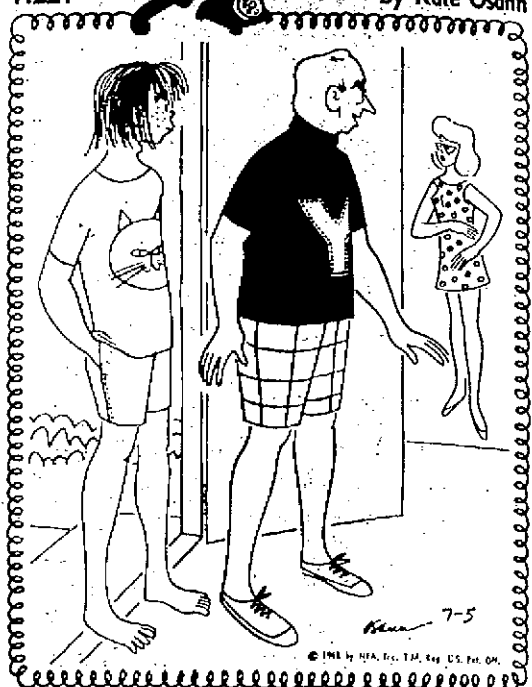
QUICK CHEESE LAYER BAKE

- 8 slices white bread
- 4 slices American cheese
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard, salt and pepper
- 6-8 pork sausages

Remove crusts from bread. Arrange 4 slices of bread in greased baking dish just the size of the bread. Place a slice of cheese on each piece of bread and cover with remaining bread. Beat egg well and add other

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Samson's here!"

Ingredients: Pour over the bread. Let stand one hour. Bake at 325 degrees 40 minutes. Brown 6-8 pork sausages place on top and sprinkle with grated cheese and place under broiler.

Irene Stone
1037 Marshall Pl.
Long Beach

CRAB OMELET (Foo Yung)

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 1/2 cup shredded celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tbslp. soy sauce
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tbslp. cornstarch

Slightly beat eggs and all ingredients. Fry mixture, except crab meat, as for small pancakes adding a little crab meat in the middle. Turn over when slightly brown.

Soy Sauce
1 tbslp. soy sauce
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 tsp. sherry
1/4 cup water

Mix together and let simmer until sauce becomes thickened. Serve over egg Foo Yung. Serves 6.

Mrs. Katherine Oliveira
612 W. 36th St.

ENGLISH SHRRED EGGS

- 2 cups grated sharp cheese
- 6 eggs
- 6 tbslp. milk
- 6 tbslp. finely crushed bread crumbs
- 6 tbslp. butter
- Salt and pepper

Spread grated cheese in greased pan; make six nests with a spoon. Break one egg in each nest. Cover each with milk, bread crumbs and salt and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees 15-20 minutes or until eggs are done. Serves 6.

Phyllis Brown
6935 Fairman St.
Lakewood

Curry Spuds

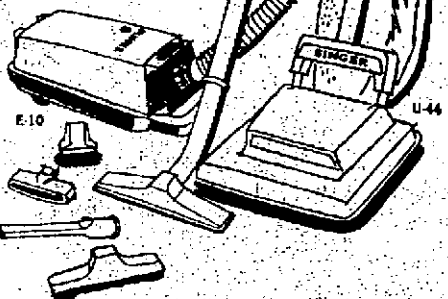
- 6 medium potatoes
- 4 tbslp. butter
- 4 tbslp. flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 lg. can evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tbslp. chopped chives
- 3 tbslp. parmesan cheese

Dice cooked potatoes in shallow baking dish. Mix butter, flour, salt, curry powder and pepper in pan, adding milk slowly cooking until thickened. Add parsley and chives and pour over potatoes. Top with parmesan cheese and a little paprika for color and bake at 350 degrees one hour. Serves 8.

Mrs. Floyd Savoie
1182 Tigertail Dr.
Los Alamitos

Bettie Bonnewitz
125 E. Scott St.
Long Beach

CLEAN TEAM \$88

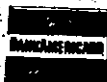


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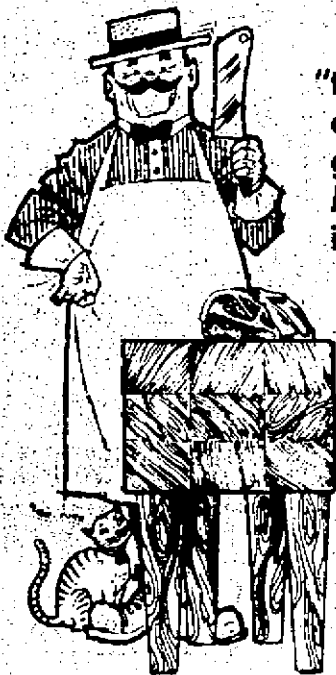


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MEAT BALLS MEAT LOAVES. MEAT PIES STEWS

FIRST PRIZE

ORANGE HAM RING

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. tobacco
- 3 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 2 lbs. (5 cups cooked ham ground or chopped fine)
- 1 6 oz. can frozen orange juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. whole cloves

Beat eggs, stir in tobacco, dry mustard and add orange juice and water. Mix well. Bake at 350 degree oven 1 hour, in ring mold. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. George S. Allison
1325 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE

CHEESE AND CRACKERS MEAT LOAF

- 1 lg. sweet red pepper
- 1 lg. onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 cups coarsely crumbled saltines (1/4 lb)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, cut in 1/2" cubes
- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine

Cut stem end from red pepper and remove seeds. Cut 8 thin rings from the middle for topping. Chop remaining for 1/2 cup. Saute pepper and onion in shortening until soft. Combine beef, saltines, salt, celery salt, paprika, pepper, eggs, milk. Blend in sauteed mixture, then fold in cheese cubes, distributing evenly. Pack in a casserole then out into greased shallow pan. Score in criss-cross pattern with knife. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour. Remove to a heated platter. Saute saved red pepper rings in butter or margarine, turning once, just until slightly wilted. Arrange on top of loaf. Serves 6.

Mrs. Faye Smith
1804 E. 11th St.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 4 tblsp. onion juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms
- Dash of tobacco
- 1 tblsp. tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

Butter or margarine for sauteing.

Combine meat, onion juice, salt and pepper. Either press into small patties, about 1" across and 1/2" thick, or break into chunks and saute quickly in butter. Remove to hot serving dish. In a different pan,

saute mushrooms in butter and when they are lightly browned, transfer them to the meat pan, add tobacco, tomato sauce and blend thoroughly. Pour in the sour cream and cook until heated through. Season to taste and pour over meat.

Surround stroganoff with fluffy steamed rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Leo J. Fax
502 E. 162nd St.
Gardena.

MUSHROOM-STUFFED MEAT LOAF

- 2 sm. cartons (4 oz. each) medium sized mushrooms, sliced
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup tomato juice

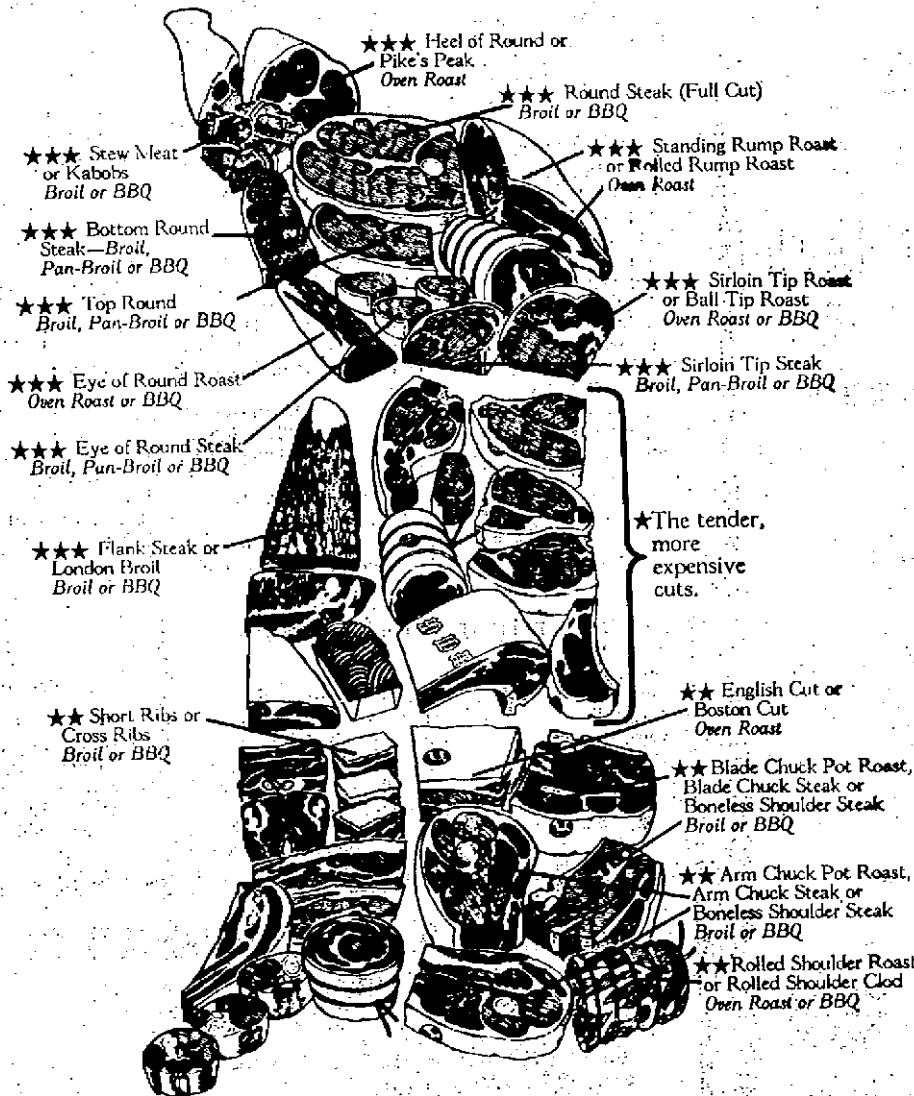
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- 2 eggs

Saute mushrooms, onions and celery in butter until vegetables are limp. Add 1/2 cup of tomato juice and simmer 10 minutes. Mix in bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and pepper. Mix together ground meat with remaining teaspoon of salt, remaining 1/4 cup of tomato juice and eggs. Shape meat

Nineteen mixture into a loaf in a greased baking dish; scoop out the center and fill with mushroom mixture and put remaining meat mixture over mushroom stuffing, enclosing it completely with the ground meat. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves 8.

Clara C. Asch
3619 Country Club Dr.
Lakewood.

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Only 22% of the beef animal is naturally tender enough to broil, barbecue or roast. These cuts are tender because they come from the least exercised part of the animal. Since there are so few of these cuts, they cost more.

The remaining 78% of the animal costs less because there is more of it, and because it is less tender. But these cuts are equal in nutrition to the expensive cuts, and have a richer beef flavor. They do lack natural tenderness, however. These cuts are traditionally cooked by moist-heat methods.

Today, you can broil, barbecue or oven roast these cuts by preparing them with Adolph's Instant Meat Tenderizer.

The meat chart opposite shows beef cuts as you usually see them at your meat counter.

Your "Best Buys" are the cuts marked with three or two stars. Here's why. Cuts marked with three stars have little bone and less fat. Therefore, pound for pound, they have more protein, fewer calories and a richer beef flavor. Cuts marked with two stars cost the least per pound, but they are equally flavorful and nutritious.

All these cuts lack tenderness and you can provide that instantly with Adolph's Meat Tenderizer. Then cook them as broiled or barbecued steaks and oven roasts.

Convince yourself: Take home a "Best Buy" cut. Along with Adolph's. And try it tonight.

For your free "Best Beef Buys" leaflet write: Adolph's, Dept. P-T, Box 828, Burbank, Calif. 91503.



BEVERAGES

FIRST PRIZE

HOT CRANBERRY PUNCH

- 1 qt. grape juice
- 1 qt. cranberry juice
- 8 cloves
- 1 3-inch stick cinnamon
- 4 whole allspice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Combine ingredients and heat slowly. Serve hot. Especially good around holidays.

Beverly Buries
1721 E. 60th St.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

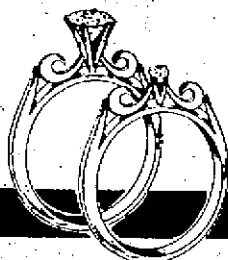
APRICOT TEA PUNCH

- 3/4 cup cold water
- 2 tsp. tea leaves



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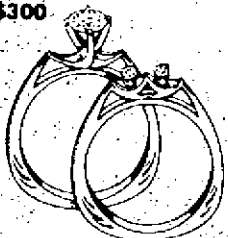
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- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 12-oz. can apricot nectar

1 pt. ginger ale
Pour cold water over tea leaves and let stand 12 hours. Strain. Dissolve sugar in the boiling water. Combine tea, sugar mixture, and fruit juices. Chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and pour over ice in a punchbowl. Serves 10-12.

Morfe J. Sullos
1037 Marshall Pl.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

BETTER THAN CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 1/2 gallon Rhinesteller or similar white wine
 - 2 lg. bottles ginger ale or (1 bottle soda water and 1 bottle ginger ale)
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 1 cup good brandy
- Mix ingredients and add ice molds or cubes, but serve chilled. More wine can be added to punch bowl as needed. Serves 10 to 15.

Mrs. Matty E. Lampson
3413 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach

CALIFORNIA PATIO PUNCH

- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 1/2 cups pineapple juice
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 qt. ginger ale, chilled
- 1 qt. carbonated water, chilled

Combine fruit juices and sugar. Chill 2 hours. Just before serving, add ice cubes, ginger ale and carbonated water. You may add frozen whole strawberries for ice cubes. Makes 3 1/4 quarts.

Mrs. J. M. Sager
6081 Killarney Ave.
Garden Grove

CONTINENTAL DELIGHT

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsps. all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg
- 4 cups milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup sherry

Mix sugar, flour and nutmeg in top of double boiler; gradually add milk then eggs. Cook over hot water,

stirring constantly, until slightly thick. Add sherry slowly; mix well. Serve immediately, and sprinkle with additional nutmeg. Serves 16 — 4 oz. servings.

Anna Yokovic
2613 Kerckhoff
San Pedro.

HAWAIIAN MINT FREEZE

- 3/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 oz. white or green cream de menthe
- 1 1/2 oz. mescal
- Finely cracked ice

Mix well or place in a blender. Garnish with mint sprig and pineapple stick. This is a cooler.

Mrs. Katherine Oliveira
612 W. 36th St.
Long Beach.

MELON DRINK

- 1 small melon
- Sugar
- 10 Ice cubes

Clean center of melon, removing seeds. Scrape with fork very finely and place in pitcher. Add ice cubes and fill pitcher with water. Add sugar to desired sweetness and mix. Refrigerate and serve. Serves 4-5.

Mrs. Thelma C. Fermin
3345 Santa Fe Ave.
Long Beach.

SUNSHINE TEA

- 9 heaping tsp. tea
- 1 gal. cold water

Combine in clear glass jug. Place in sun 6 to 8 hours. Strain through cloth. Pour over ice cubes for delicious tea. Will not cloud and keeps well. Makes 1 gallon.

Helen Goodall
2121 E. 6th St.
Long Beach.

JELLO PUNCH

- 2 qts. water
- 1 pkg. lime jello (or raspberry if you want pink color)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 qt. pineapple-grapefruit juice
- 1 qt. 7-UP

Mix jello and sugar with 2 cups of boiling water. Add remaining water and juice. Chill. Just before serving, add 7-UP. Makes 1 gallon.

Mrs. Jean Johnson
2908 San Francisco

CASSEROLES



MRS. N. H. TURNER

Celery leaves, salt and pepper

- 2 cans chicken soup
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- Cook chicken breasts with celery leaves, salt and pepper 1 hour. Cool and dice chicken to make 2 1/2 cups. Cook broccoli as directed on package and drain well. Mix 2 cans of chicken soup with 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Place the broccoli on bottom of buttered pan. Cover with chicken cubes and soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice mixture. Top with cheese and crumbs mixed together. This casserole can be made ahead of time then add cheese and crumbs when ready to bake. Bake at 350 degrees. 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Opal Simpson
100 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

FRITOS CHILI PIE CASSEROLE

- 2 1/2 cups Fritos chips
- 1 sm. onion, chopped very fine
- 1 15 oz. can chili without beans
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Place 1 cup of Fritos in a baking dish. Arrange chopped onions and half the grated cheese over the Fritos. Heat chili and pour over the onions and cheese. Top with remaining Fritos and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees. 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Porter Poston
430 E. 31st St.
Wilmington

SHELLFISH CASSEROLE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 lb. shelled crab meat, lobster or shrimp or combination

- 3 1/4 cups milk, scalded
- 1 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- 1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts or canned
- 1 1/4 cups raw macaroni shells
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, grated

Melt butter, saute onion until transparent, but not brown. Add salt, pepper, paprika and allow to simmer a minute. Add seafood and allow to heat through. Add milk gradually. Add sherry and allow mixture to simmer about 5 minutes, stirring gently. Combine macaroni and drained cooked artichoke hearts,

FIRST PRIZE

CHICKEN TAMALE

- 3 whole chicken breasts,
 - 2 celery tops, salt and pepper, water
 - 3 large tamales
 - 1 No. 2 can cream corn
 - 2 3 oz. jars pimiento cheese
 - 1 sm. can pitted olives
 - 1 cup sharp cheese, grated
 - 3/4 cup half and half
- Cook chicken breasts with celery tops and salt and pepper. When cool, remove from bones and cut in bite-size pieces. Slice tamales in thin slices and add to corn. Add olives, cut in half. Add pimiento cheese to half and half and heat slowly until cheese is melted. Add cheese mixture to corn mixture and stir until blended. Make a layer of chicken then the corn mixture. Repeat layers. Sprinkle cheese over the top. Bake uncovered 1 hour at 325 degrees. Can be made the day ahead then baked. Serves 8.

Mrs. N. H. Turner
302 W. Bixby Rd.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

CHICKEN DIVINE

- 2 10 oz. pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli
- 2 1/2 cups chicken cubes (2 good sized chicken breasts will make right amount)

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FISH AND SEAFOODS



MRS. B. KRESYMAN

FIRST PRIZE

OYSTER-HAM BAKE

- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 2 cans frozen condensed oyster stew
- Dash tabasco sauce
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tbsp. flour
- 3 cups hot cooked noodles
- Parmesan cheese, grated

Brown the cooked ham and onion in the butter until onions are tender. Add the frozen oyster stew and dash of tabasco sauce. Heat until soup is thawed. Make a smooth paste of the cup of milk and flour and pour into soup mixture. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and smooth, but do not boil. Combine sauce with the cooked noodles and pour into 1 1/2 quart lightly buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with grated parmesan cheese and place under broiler 5 minutes or until browned. Serves 8.

Mrs. Bernard Kresyman
2040 So. Grand Ave.
San Pedro

SECOND PRIZE

DEVILED SHRIMP

- 1 tbsp. butter
 - 1 cup boiled rice
 - 1/2 green pepper cut fine
 - 2 or 3 stalks of celery
 - 1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
 - 6 tbsp. tomato catsup
 - 1 cup rich milk
 - 1 can shrimp (5 1/2 oz.)
- Melt butter and add all ingredients. Put in buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with crackers rolled in melted butter. Brown in oven at 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Mrs. Eugene Provost
2625 Radnor Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

SALMON PATTIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lg. onion
- 1 sm. clove garlic
- 8 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups milk

- 1 No 2 can red salmon (remove bone and dark meat)
- 1 tsp. A-1 sauce
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- Shortening for frying
- 2 eggs
- Cracker crumbs

Make the salmon mix in the morning or day before and chill. Melt the butter in a large skillet. Add the chopped onion and garlic. Saute over a low fire until onion is soft. Do not brown. Stir in the flour, add the milk and stir. This will make a very thick mixture. Remove from heat and add the salmon, sauce and salt. Stir well to mix thoroughly. Pour into square cake pan and set in refrigerator to chill. Beat the 2 eggs with a fork, dip a serving size piece of the salmon mix in the egg then in the cracker crumbs. Fry a couple of minutes on each side until brown and crusty in the hot shortening. Serves 8.

L. Miller
1504 Ohio Ave.
Long Beach

OYSTERS WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 1/2 qts. oysters
- 8 tbsp. butter
- 2 sm. cans pimientos, sliced
- 4 cups cream
- 8 tbsp. flour
- Seasoned salt and pepper to taste

Saute mushrooms and pimientos in butter. After mushrooms have cooked a few minutes, sift flour over mixture and when it begins to thicken, add cream, salt and pepper. Let oysters simmer in their own liquor in another pan until the edges curl. Add oysters to mushroom sauce and add more cream if too dry. Serve from chafing dish or on a platter surrounded by toast triangles. Serves 8.

Mrs. A. Rex Poore
20323 Devlin Ave.
Lakewood

SHRIMP FESTIVE TIME

- 2 pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
- 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 8 oz. can mushrooms, drained (or 1/2 lb. fresh ones) sauteed in butter
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 cups cooked shrimp (fresh, canned, or frozen)
- 1 cup sour cream

Cook the spinach according to directions on package, and let it drain in a colander while you mix the cup of sour cream with 2 cans of the cream of mushroom soup. Add the mushrooms, parmesan, and dry mustard. Heat it through and then add the cooked shrimp. Now put a layer of

the spinach in a casserole, then a layer of the shrimp mixture, and so on and end with shrimp mixture on top. Sprinkle some grated coconut on top for the gala note. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. (If you have no coconut on hand, coarse buttered crumbs will do.) Serves 6.

Anna Yukovic
2613 Kerckhoff
San Pedro

CRABMEAT AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE

- 1 med. green pepper, chopped
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 6 1/2 oz. can crab meat, flaked
- 1 6 1/2 oz. can shrimp, cleaned
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 2 oz. can mushrooms
- 1 2 oz. jar or can pimientos
- 1 4 oz. can water chestnuts
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Combine ingredients except crumbs. Mix thoroughly, put in greased two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

Mrs. Gladys Graham
5102 Mezzanine Way
Long Beach

TUNA CHEESE SWIRLS

- 1 can mushroom soup
- 2 cups milk
- 1 can asparagus or chicken soup
- 1 4 oz. can mushrooms
- 4 tbsp. shortening
- 3 tbsp. chopped onions
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 7 oz. can tuna
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 6 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Brown onion and green pepper in shortening. Add flour, blend into onion and green pepper. Add mixed soup and milk. Stir until thick and smooth. Add drained and flaked tuna. Pour into greased baking dish and cover with baking powder dough rolls. Bake at 375 degrees 1 hour. Serves 6.

For baking powder dough, use any standard biscuit recipe (half portion) mix dough and 1/4 lb. velveeta cheese. Roll and cut like cinnamon rolls.

Evelyn Holmes
2241 E. 6th St.
Long Beach

TUNA - SHRIMP CASSEROLE

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup of evaporated milk
- 1 can chunk style tuna (6 1/2 oz.)

WAFFLES HOT CAKES FRITTERS



MARY ANN MATTOCKS

FIRST PRIZE

PORTUGUESE PANCAKES

Mix a batter of:
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup water
8 slices of bread
Beat eggs and add flour, salt, and baking powder; mix well. Add enough water to make a paste, smooth enough to spread. Then dip bread into the batter a half slice at a time, until both sides are covered with the batter. Then put the bread which has been dipped, into hot fat enough so pancakes float in it. When they are done to a light brown, remove from frying pan and drain on paper towels to remove excess fat. Spread with butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Serves 4.

Mrs. Mary Ann Mattocks
134 E. 49th St.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

COCONUT WAFFLES HAWAIIAN

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 cups buttermilk
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat eggs until light. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately to eggs, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add melted butter and coconut, blend thoroughly.

- 1 can of shrimp (5 oz.)
- 1 cup salted cashews
- 1 4 oz. can chow mein noodles

Mix soup, milk, add tuna, shrimp, cashews, chopped celery and onion. Add 3/4 of the noodles to mixture and mix again. Cover with the remaining noodles. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbling hot, about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Ray Bolton
11081 Barclay Dr.
Garden Grove

ing with dry ingredients. Add melted butter and coconut, blend thoroughly.

Serve waffles piping hot, topped with slices of fresh papaya which has been lightly sprinkled with fresh lime or lemon juice. Dribble coconut syrup over waffles and papayas. Makes 8 waffles.

Nancy Caraco
4445 Cerritos Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

BANANA-HAM FRITTERS

- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 banana, mashed
- 1/2 cup chopped, cooked ham
- 2 egg whites

Beat egg yolks, stir in milk. Add flour, baking powder, salt and paprika. Fold in mashed banana and ham. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry in deep fat (375 to 390 degree) until brown. Drain. Serves 4.

Mrs. Chuck Kussmann
16362 Saratoga Lane
Huntington Beach

OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEATS

- 2 cups buttermilk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tbsp. melted shortening or liquid shortening
 - 2 tbsp. dark molasses
 - 2 cups buckwheat pancake mix
- Place buttermilk, eggs, shortening and molasses in bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake

mix.) Add pancake mix and stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth, somewhat lumpy. Batter makes light fluffy buckwheat. For each buckwheat pour about 1/4 cup batter onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Serves 6.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith
3610 Gardenia Ave.
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE WAFFLES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 4 tbsp. butter
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 can crushed pineapple
- Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Stir slowly into dry ingredients. Add melted butter and pineapple. Fold in beaten egg whites. Substitute bananas or shredded coconut for pineapple, if desired. Serves 4.

Mrs. Katherine Oliveira
412 W. 36th St.
Long Beach

BAKED NUT PANCAKES

- 1 cup pancake mix
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans (walnuts will do)
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. melted shortening

Lightly mix the first four ingredients. Combine last 3 and add to first mixture.

(Continued on Page 24)

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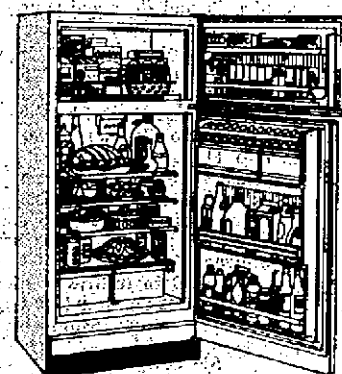
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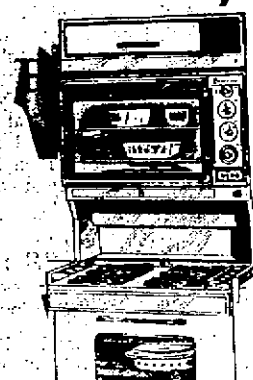
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POULTRY COOKERY

FIRST PRIZE

CHICKEN 'N' STUFFING SCALOP

- 1 8 oz. pkg. (3 1/2 cups) herb seasoned stuffing
- 3 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 recipe for pimiento-mushroom sauce
- PIMIENTO MUSHROOM SAUCE**
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup sour cream

- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 can mushroom soup

Prepare stuffing according to package direction for dry stuffing. Spread in a 13x9x2 inch baking dish. Top with a layer of chicken. In a large saucepan melt butter, blend in flour and seasoning. Add cool broth and cook until mixture thickens. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Return to hot mixture. Pour over chicken. Bake in a slow 325 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted comes



MRS. HELEN HANSEN

out clean. Let stand 5 minutes to set. Cut into squares and serve with pimiento sauce.

Sauce: Mix the mushroom soup with the milk, sour cream and chopped pimiento. Heat and stir until hot. This makes 10 servings.

Helen E. Hansen
2621 E. First St.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

CHICKEN ELEGANTE

- 1 9 oz. pkg. frozen artichoke hearts
- 12 peeled, small new potatoes
- 3 halved chicken breasts (6 pieces)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 tbsp. chopped green onion
- 8 oz. mushrooms and juice
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tbsp. flour

Thaw the artichoke hearts and then arrange them in a 2 1/2 quart casserole together with the potatoes. Coat the 3 halved chicken breasts with flour and brown in the margarine. Arrange the chicken on top of the vegetables in the casserole dish. Cook 2 tbsp. chopped green onion in the same skillet in which the chicken breasts were browned, until they are tender, then stir in the canned mushrooms and their liquid and the wine.

Pour this mixture over the chicken and then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 hours. After cooking is complete, remove the chicken and

vegetables to a pre-heated serving platter. Blend together sour cream and flour and add to the juices remaining in the casserole dish. Serve this sauce with the chicken. Serves 6.

Mrs. Barbara Henderson
5321 N. Iroquois Ave.
Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

BRAISED DUCK WITH SAUERKRAUT

- 1 5 lb. duck
- 3 tbsp. bacon fat
- 4 cups fresh sauerkraut
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. caraway seeds
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a 6 to 7 quart casserole, brown the duck in bacon fat on all sides. Remove duck and mix in sauerkraut, wine, parsley, onion, thyme and caraway seeds. Place duck on top. Cover the casserole and bake in a 325 degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Ten minutes before the duck is done, pour in cream and season to taste. Serve 4.

Mrs. Keith A. Savage
26 La Verne Ave.

CHICKEN TORTILLA

- 6 whole chicken breasts
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup cream of chicken soup
- 1 can Ortega green chiles, seeded and cut in strips
- 1 lb. bag Taco Tortilla chips
- 1 lb. sharp cheese, grated
- 1 med. size onion, grated
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup milk

The day before preparing, bake the chicken breasts in foil 1 hour at 400 degrees. Cool and bone and cut into small pieces.

Mix soup, milk and onions together with 1/2 cup chicken broth. Butter large casserole and place 1/2 soup mixture on bottom. Add layer of tortilla chips, then chicken, next green peppers, 1/2 soup mixture and cheese. Repeat these layers, ending with cheese layer on top. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator. Bake 1 hour in 300 degree oven. Serves 8.

Ann Bishop
3049 Vista St.

STUFFED CORNISH HENS

- 4 to 8 Cornish hens
- 2 1/2 cups of prepared dressing
- 1 cup of chopped celery (fine)
- 1 cup of chopped onions (fine)
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1 cube of butter melted
- 1 can chopped water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup dry wine
- 1 can chicken broth

Melt the butter and pour over the combined dressing ingredients then add chopped water chestnuts, dry wine, chicken broth and mix all ingredients. Stuff birds then make basting sauce of

- 3 cloves of garlic crushed
- 1 cube of butter
- 1/2 cup of wine

Place stuffed hens on foil in baking dish. Cover with foil but keep basting with sauce to keep moist. The last 15 minutes of baking, remove top foil so hens may brown. Bake at 400 degrees 1 hour.

Welma H. Thompson
17100 Gramercy
Gardena.

TURKEY-CHEESE PUFF

- 1 box frozen broccoli spears, cooked
- 12 slices (6 servings) cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds
- Paprika

Arrange cooked broccoli in shallow baking dish. Cover with turkey slices and spread with mayonnaise. Beat egg whites with the salt until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and fold into egg whites. Then fold in the cheese. Pour over

turkey mixture and top with almonds and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 375 degree oven about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Phyllis Grossa
3214 Farwood Ave.
Long Beach.

CHICKEN BREAST SAUTE NEW POTATOES

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4-6 large chicken breasts
- 1 sliced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 No. 303 can small white potatoes (drained)
- 1/4 cup red wine
- Sautéed parsley

In hot butter in large skillet, saute chicken breasts on both sides until browned. Add onion, garlic, and cook about 5 minutes. In a small bowl, combine flour, salt, pepper and slowly stir in bouillon cube dissolved in hot water. Pour this over browned chicken. Cook slowly, covered, about 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add potatoes and wine and heat. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Adaline M. Axtell
2441 Magnolia
Long Beach.

Sardine-Cucumber

Spread mayonnaise lightly over triangular wedges of buttered pumpernickel. Garnish with slice of cucumber with rind. Arrange two whole Norway sardines on cucumber. Top with small strip of red pimiento. Refrigerate before serving.

Waffles and Hot Cakes

(Continued From Page 21)

Beat until smooth. Pour into greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake at 425 degrees 10 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with syrup, butter, etc.

Mrs. Michael A. Ponto
834 Gardena Ave.
Long Beach

ORANGE TOAST AND SAUCE

- 6 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 8 slices of white bread

Sauce: 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 tsp. grated orange rind. Beat together the egg yolks and half and half. Gradually add orange juice, rind, salt and nutmeg. Dip bread into egg mixture, coating both sides. Fry in skillet on both sides in hot fat until golden brown in color. Meanwhile combine

OLD FASHION YEAST WAFFLES

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add sugar, salt and fat. Cool to lukewarm, add flour and mix well. Add yeast and eggs, beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until light and bubbly (1 hr.). Stir down then use. Or put into large container set in refrigerator until ready to use. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Nancy J. H.
1655 Vinn A.
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(Continued from Page 20)

and seafood mixture. Turn into large, buttered casserole. Top with grated cheese and place in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until cheese melts. Serves 10.

Geneva Grimshaw
2140 Montair Ave.
Long Beach

CHINESE STYLE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 1 tsp. onion flakes
- 1 cup crushed potato chips

Place ground beef in skillet. Brown and crumble. Place in ungreased casserole. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add peas as next layer. Top this with sliced celery. Mix into mushroom soup, the milk and onion flakes and spread on top of celery. Add final topping of crushed potato chips. Bake uncovered approximately 30 minutes at 350° or until bubbly on top. When served, the celery is still crunchy, giving an oriental touch to the dish. Serves 4.

Mrs. Grant Miller
10473 Lowmont St.
Bellflower

BURGER-RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 2 3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 lg. onion, peeled
- 3/4 cups uncooked rice
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup consommé

Mix meat with cream cheese and bread crumbs and form into about 14 small balls, set aside. Place cabbage in buttered 3 quart casserole. Slice onion, separate into rings and arrange on top of cabbage. Sprinkle rice over top and shake casserole gently so rice will be distributed throughout. Sprinkle green pepper and salt on top. Mix sour cream and consommé together and pour over casserole. Arrange meat balls on top. Bake in 350° oven about an hour or until rice is tender. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. C. H. Beach
14301 Middletown Lane
Westminster

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CAKES

FIRST PRIZE

ROMAN APPLE CAKE

- 1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

- ½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
1 lg. egg
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3-4 chopped peeled apples

TOPPING

- 2 tblsp. butter
½ cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tblsp. flour
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and soda. To the flour mixture add shortening and milk and mix well. Mix in the large egg and vanilla. Then add and mix chopped apples. Pour into greased 9x12 pan and add topping.

Topping: Melt the butter add the brown sugar, cinnamon, 2 tblsp. flour and chopped nuts. Sprinkle the topping over the cake and bake at 350 d. 45 to 60 minutes. Serve hot or cold and add whipped cream if desired. 12 servings

Mrs. Martin Gradjan Jr.
6421 Orizaba,
Long Beach



MRS. MARTIN GRADJAN

SECOND PRIZE

RASPBERRY WALNUT TORTE

- 1¼ cups flour
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup soft butter
2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen red raspberries, thawed and drained
¾ cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Whipped cream

Heat oven to 350°. Combine 1 cup flour, confectioners' sugar and butter. Blend well. Press mixture into bottom of 13x9" pan. Bake 15 minutes. Cool. Drain raspberries and reserve liquid for sauce. Spoon berries over crust. Sprinkle with walnuts. Beat eggs with sugar in small mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add salt, ¼ cup flour, baking powder and vanilla. Blend well. Pour over walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Cool. Cut into squares. Serve with whipped cream and sauce.

SAUCE

- 1½ cup raspberry juice
(add water if necessary)

- ½ cup sugar
2 tblsp. cornstarch
1 tblsp. lemon juice
Combine all ingredients in pan. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Cool. Torte will serve 10.

Mrs. N. H. Turner
302 W. Bixby Rd.,
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

APRICOT CAKE SUPREME

- 1 box dried apricots
4 slices bread, crust removed
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. almond or vanilla flavoring
1 pt. cold milk

Cook apricots, place on bottom of a round or square baking dish (2 quart). Remove crusts from bread, cut into small squares, place on top of apricots, heat egg yolks well and add sugar and flavoring. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour mixture over the apricots and bread. Then pour on top of that the cold milk. Bake at 350 d. 1 hour. Turn upside down and cover with whipped cream when ready to serve.

Mrs. John Norberg
16428 Chicago Ave.,
Bellflower

ICEBOX CAKE

- 1 cup Graham cracker crumbs
2 cups powdered sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
½ pt. whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 13oz. can crushed pineapple drained well.

Line a 9x12x2 inch pan with ¼ inch graham cracker crumbs. Cream the powdered sugar and butter together. Add the 2 eggs, one

at a time and beat well. Pour over the crumbs. Whip the whipping cream and add ¼ cup sugar. Add the drained crushed pineapple and pour this mixture over first mixture. Cover with ¼ inch graham cracker crumbs and place in refrigerator until it firms. Serves 15.

Mrs. Bertha McDonald
2336 San Anselme Ave.,
Long Beach

SPICE CAKE WITH BAKED ICING

- 1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
2½ cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cloves, ground
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sour milk

Topping

- 2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten eggs and egg yolks. Sift flour, add soda, baking powder, cloves, cinnamon and salt and sift together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour into 8½x12½ inch greased pan and top with the Topping. Bake at 350 degrees until toothpick comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Serves 12 to 15.

Mrs. G. J. Hastings
424 E. 5th St.,
Long Beach

CALIFORNIA DATE CAKE

- 1 8-oz. pkg. chopped dates
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. baking soda
Cream
½ cup shortening
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

Sift together

- 2 tsp. cocoa
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts
1 pkg. chocolate chips

Soak the dates in the boiling water with soda. Cream the shortening, butter and sugar and the eggs. After

coolbook
sifting the dry ingredients together, mix the dates and creamed mixture to the dry ingredients, alternately. Sprinkle the half cup chopped nuts and chocolate chips on top of batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25 minutes.

Mrs. Floyd Brisco
2334 Magnolia Ave.,
Long Beach

HAWAIIAN CAKE

- 1 pkg. lemon cake mix
1 pkg. instant jello lemon pudding mix, add dry
4 eggs
½ cup oil
1 cup water
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup moist coconut
1 cup cubed fresh papaya

Frosting

- 4 tblsp. soft butter
1 box powdered sugar
6 tblsp. pineapple juice
Place the lemon cake mix and instant lemon jello pudding mix in large mixer bowl and add the 4 eggs and the oil, water and beat about 8 minutes until fluffy. Fold in the cup of drained pineapple tidbits, coconut and fresh papaya. Mix well, pour into pan and bake 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Combine the frosting ingredients and spread on cool cake.

Mrs. Clare Hosson
5621 Corso di Napoli,
Long Beach

ORANGE NUT LOAF

- 3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup walnut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1¼ cup milk
¼ cup orange juice
1 tblsp. grated orange peel
2 tblsp. melted shortening

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar. Add nut meats. Combine remaining ingredients and add to dry ingredients. Stir until just mixed. Do NOT beat. Turn into wax-paper lined 4½x8½ loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees one hour. Makes one loaf.

Mrs. Jeanne V. Schule
5519 Keynote St.
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YEAST BREADS (Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts)

FIRST PRIZE

FAR EAST CHEESE LOAF

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 3 to 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup yogurt

Soften yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Combine all ingredients, but flour and egg. Cool and add 2 cups flour and egg. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead then put in a greased bowl. Let rise until double. Punch down, shape into 2 loaves and put into greased loaf pans, let rise until double and bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes.

Viola Cheney
100 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach.

SECOND PRIZE

GARLIC CHEESE BREAD

- 1 cup milk
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 cup warm water
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 cups flour

Scald milk; add sugar, salt, margarine and garlic powder. Cool to lukewarm. Combine the warm water and yeast in large bowl and dissolve. Add milk mixture, grated cheese and flour. Stir until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover and let rise in warm place about 45 minutes until double in bulk. Stir batter down and beat vigorously half minute. Turn into 2 well greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Handle gently and put on rack to cool. Grease top with margarine.

Mrs. James Bingham
5868 Pavo St.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE

HIT AND MISS BUNS

- 1 pkg. dry yeast mixed with 2 tblsp. water
- 1 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt

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VIOLA CHENEY

- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cube butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon

Mix all ingredients. Let rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Form dough in balls about size of walnut. Roll in melted butter then in mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place balls as they are made in well-greased angel cake pan. Let rise about one hour. Bake about 1 hour at 300 degrees. Serve warm.

Mrs. Upsey Milam
7251 Richfield St.
Paramount.

FRENCH YEAST ROLLS

- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. non fat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 cup melted shortening, quite warm
- 2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Add to shortening just enough of the dry ingredients to make a medium batter. Beat with electric beater for 2 minutes at high speed. Add well beaten eggs and beat 2 minutes more at high speed. Stir in remaining dry ingredients and turn out on molding board. Let rest 10 minutes then knead until

smooth. Put in a greased bowl in your unheated oven and let rise double. Punch down and let rise double again. Make into about 24 rolls. Let rise double again (use large greased pyrex pan) and bake at 325 degrees about 15 minutes.

Mrs. Ina A. Frost
815 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach.

RYE BATTER BREAD

- 1 1/4 cups warm water
- 1 pkg. or cake of yeast
- 2 tblsp. honey or molasses
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. caraway seeds
- 1 cup unsifted rye flour
- 2 cups unsifted white all-purpose flour

Measure warm water into large mixer bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add honey, margarine, salt, caraway seeds, rye flour and 1 cup white flour. Blend on slow speed of electric mixer or beat 2 minutes at medium speed or 300 strokes with wooden spoon. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour in blender with wooden spoon until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 30 minutes or until doubled in

bulk. Stir batter down and beat 25 strokes. Spread evenly in greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Smooth out top of loaf by lightly flouring hands and patting into shape. Cover, let rise in warm place free from draft until dough reaches top of pan (about 40 minutes). Bake in 375 degree oven (25 degree less for pyrex) about 45 to 50 minutes.

Mrs. P. M. Green
842 Florida St.
Long Beach

SOUR CREAM RAISED DOUGHNUTS

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 2 pkg. yeast
- 1/3 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tsp sugar
- 6 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt

Heat sour cream and soda to boiling. Cool. Soften yeast in lukewarm water and 1 tsp. sugar. Add to cream mixture. Add 2 cups flour, beat until smooth. Add sugar, eggs, and salt and beat. Add remaining 4 cups flour and mix until smooth. Let rise until double in bulk. Toss on lightly floured board and roll out 3/4 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and let rise. Fry in deep fat or oil at 365 degrees. When frying, put raised side in first. Drain, roll in sugar or glaze while warm.

Mrs. Chuck Klussmann
16302 Saratoga Lane
Huntington Beach

FEATHER DUMPLINGS

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups plain flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Mix lightly. Drop into liquid. Leave uncovered until boiling slightly. Lower flame, cover with lid 15 minutes. Do not lift cover until done.

Mrs. Gladys Heintz
2950 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach

POTATO FRENCH BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups warm water
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup mashed potatoes (instant or regular)
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Prepare mashed potatoes and put aside to cool. In a large bowl, put the warm water, add yeast and using

a spiral whip or fork, mix well. Add shortening, mashed potatoes, egg, sugar and salt. Mix with wooden spoon. Add flour all at once and use wooden spoon to mix. When fairly well mixed, knead by hand about 10 minutes until elastic. Put dough in oiled bowl and let rise until double in bulk. Then divide dough in half, roll each half into a rectangular shape. Roll from one corner to opposite corner. Put both rolls on greased cookie sheet and slash with knife in three places on both loaves. Let rise until double in size. Bake in 425 degree oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven; brush tops with cold water and return to oven and reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 40 minutes more. Makes 2 loaves.

Mary DeSantis
1117 S. 9th St.
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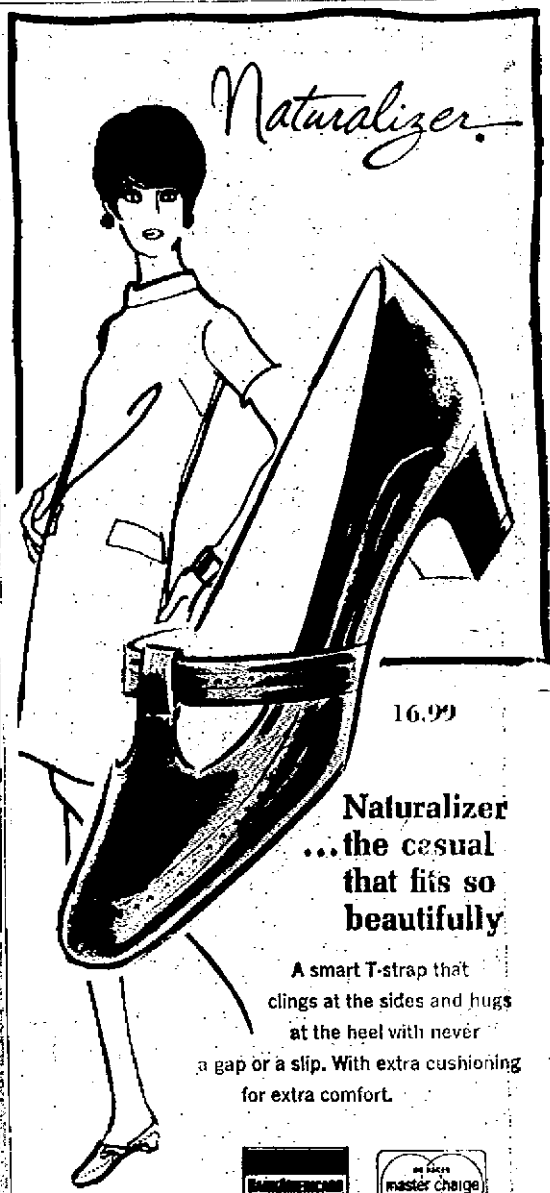
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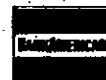


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FIRST PRIZE

SOUR CREAM PEACH ICE CREAM

- 2 cups crushed fresh peaches
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1 egg white unbeaten
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine peaches, sugar

and lemon juice. Fold into sour cream along with vanilla and almond extracts. Turn into an ice cube tray or trays. Freeze until mixture is a firm mush. Remove from freezer and into a mixing bowl. Add egg white and salt and beat until fluffy and increased in volume. Fold in whipped cream. Return to freezing trays and freeze until firm. If ice cream is too hard to spoon out of trays, let



MRS. H. J. DREHER

stand at room temperature 15-20 minutes to soften slightly. Makes 1 quart.

Mrs. Henry J. Dreher
3112 Silva St.
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

GRAHAM CRACKER ICE CREAM

- 1 cup crushed graham crackers (about 12 very crisp crackers)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine the crumbs, sugar, cream and vanilla. Pour into freezing tray. Partially freeze then remove and beat until light and fluffy. Pour back into tray and re-freeze. Serves 4.

Wauneitta Hansen
2625 E. First St.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

- 1 envelope gelatin, unflavored
- 1 7 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 qt. buttermilk
- 1 lemon, rind and juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix buttermilk, sugar, eggs and lemon juice and rind, grated. Drain juice from pineapple, dissolve gelatin in juice then heat. When dissolved, add to mixture. Pour into freezer trays. When set, remove and whip. Return to freezer until ready to serve. If you prefer nuts, add before final freezing.

Irene Reggio
1045 Obispo Ave.
Long Beach

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

- 4 cups peaches, cut up
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 lg. can evaporated milk
- 1 qt. half and half
- 1-2 cups milk
- Dash of salt

Peel and cut up peaches. Measure 4 cups and either blend or mash well with the cup of sugar. Beat eggs until quite foamy. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar and dash of salt, evaporated milk and half and half, beating well as adding. Mix in peach mixture. Pour into freezer and add the additional milk needed to fill container. Freeze as directed. Makes 1 gallon.

Mrs. Frank J. Buck
2142 Ostrom Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH ICE CREAM

- 6 eggs
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 quart cream
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. lemon flavoring
 - 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
 - 1/4 tsp. vanilla flavoring
- Cream eggs and sugar together then add salt and flavoring to egg mixture. Beat well, then add all to cream. Freeze in hand or electric freezer. Makes 3 pints of ice cream.

Mrs. Otis Vandegrift
1610 Neptune Ave.
Wilmington

LEMON ICE BOX DESSERT

Vanilla wafer crumbs

- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 lemon, juice and grated rind
- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Beat the egg yolks, blend in sugar and lemon and cook, stirring constantly over low fire and then let cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream and salt. Place in refrigerator pan which has been sprinkled with vanilla wafer crumbs. Sprinkle

COOKIES

FIRST PRIZE

DATE AND ORANGE SLICE BARS

- 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 3/4 cup flour
 - 3 tblsp. warm water
 - 1 tsp. soda
- Combine all of the ingredients and mix well (makes a stiff batter). Pat half the batter into large cake pan and set aside.
- Combine:
- 3/4 lb. chopped dates
 - 1/2 cup water
 - Orange jelly candy, sliced

Cook the dates in the water and cut the orange candy slices and place side by side on top of the batter. Cover with date mixture and remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. Cool and cut into thin strips to make about 30 bars.

Mrs. Sarah Rogalla
6043 Eastbrook
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

MUSHROOM CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate melted
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup fine macaroon crumbs

1/2 cup chopped and drained maraschino cherries

1 cup coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and almond extract and beat thoroughly. Stir in chocolate. Sift flour, soda and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with the sour cream. Mix well and add remaining ingredients. Drop from teaspoon at least two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool. They will stay moist for days. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

LEMON DELIGHT COOKIES

- 2 cubes of margarine
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 cups flour
- Blend with pastry blender and spread on cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 325 degrees, until barely brown.
- 4 eggs
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 tblsp. flour
 - 4 (tblsp.) lemon juice

(Continued on Page 40)

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SANDWICHES



MRS. ADA OLD

FIRST PRIZE

SOUFFLE SANDWICH (Hot)

- 8 slices sandwich bread
- 1 cup tuna, shrimp or crab
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded American cheese
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- Small amount of parsley and onion
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs, beaten

Trim crusts from bread and place 4 slices in greased 8-inch square casserole. Combine rest of ingredients and spread over bread. Sprinkle cheese on top. Top with 4 more slices of bread. Combine milk, eggs and salt and add paprika on top. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or more. Serves 4.

Mrs. Ada Old
290 Corona Ave.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

CHEESE AND CRAB

- 1 can crabmeat
- 1 lg. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 lg. tomato
- 6 slices cheddar cheese
- 6 Holland rusks

Mix thoroughly the crab and cream cheese. Put mixture on rusks. To this place one slice of tomato and top with slice of cheddar cheese. Put under broiler until cheese melts. Broil slowly. A sprinkling of pre-fried crumbled bacon may be added. Also good without bacon.

Mrs. Anna Parks
10 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

SHRIMP, CHEESE SANDWICH

- 1 8-oz. pkg. velveta cheese
- 1 lb. butter or margarine
- 1 8-oz. can shrimp, crumbled
- 1 scant tbsp. worcestershire sauce
- 6 hamburger buns

Melt cheese and butter in top of double boiler. Crumble shrimp and add to

worcestershire sauce. Add this to first mixture. Spread mix on halved hamburger buns. Broil under the broiler until brown. Makes 12 halves.

Mrs. F. R. Churchill
3591 Violet St.
Seal Beach

HOT AVOCADO-TUNA SANDWICH

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

- Dash of bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- 4 lge. English muffins, split, toasted and buttered

- 1 7 1/2 oz. can tuna, flaked
 - 2 avocados, peeled and sliced
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- Combine first 4 ingredients; heat, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup cheese and stir until melted. Place muffins on cookie sheet. Spread rounded tablespoon of sauce on each muffin; top with tuna, then avocado slices. Drizzle with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with half cup cheese. Broil 4 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly. Serves 8.

Mrs. Peggy Spivey
3221 Fanwood Ave.
Long Beach

FRENCH MEAT SANDWICHES

- 1/2 lb. ground round steak
- 8 slices of bread
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cream
- 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Season meat with salt, pepper, onion juice and stir in cream or top milk. Fry in butter until done. Beat eggs, add milk and baking powder slightly seasoned with salt. Dip bread into egg mixture. Put meat mixture inside and dry sand-

wiches until golden brown. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Mrs. L. Terrebrood
3040 Studebaker Rd.
Long Beach

CUCUMBER-CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH

- 8 slices raisin bread
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream-cheese
- 1 cucumber
- Lettuce
- Salt and pepper
- Cherry tomatoes and bread and butter pickles

Toast slices of raisin bread. Spread each slice with softened cream cheese. Top with slices of cucumber. Salt and pepper to taste and top with lettuce. Cut diagonally in halves and garnish with cherry tomatoes and bread and butter pickles. Serves 4.

Kathleen Moore
2033 Oceana Ave.
Long Beach

STROGANOFF SANDWICH

- 3/4 cup beer
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/4 lbs. flank steak scored
- 12 slices white bread, toasted
- 1/4 tbsp. butter
- 5 med. onions sliced
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

The day before serving, combine beer, garlic, oil, salt and pepper. Add meat, turning to coat and marinate overnight in refrigerator (a shallow baking dish is fine for this). Trim crusts from 6 slices of toast and place on 6 serving plates. Cut remaining toast diagonally in half and place 1 toast triangle on each side of trimmed toast slices. Drain meat and broil 3 inches from heat on each side for 7 minutes, or until done to your liking. Melt butter and cook onions and paprika until onions are tender. Cut meat in thin slices diagonally across the grain (you should get about 24 slices). Use about 4 slices of meat on each sandwich and top with the onion. Crown with a dollop of sour cream. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Mrs. Chester R. Binder
2431 San Anselmo Ave.

SATURDAY SUPPER SANDWICH

- 2 lbs. ground beef
 - 1 med. onion, chopped fine
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 2 tbsp. prepared mustard
 - 1-2 tbsp. horseradish
 - 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- Brown chunked ground beef and onions in heavy skillet, using a small

amount of cooking oil. When meat is well browned, add catsup, mustard and horseradish to pan and mix well. Add soup, lower heat, cover skillet and simmer 30 minutes or until liquid decreases to about half. Serve on toasted hamburger buns. Serves 6.

Mrs. John C. McDougal
5319 Keynote St.
Long Beach

Bacon treat

Try this new bacon treat: dip bacon slices in beaten egg, then in crushed cracker crumbs, and broil.

Serve on Crackers

Try this delicious "Grand Old Party" recipe! Mix a 4 1/2 oz. can of liverwurst spread, 1/4 c. of sour cream and 2 tsp. of mustard. Chill well. Then serve the savory spread on rye crackers.

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PUDDINGS (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.)

FIRST PRIZE

RHUBARB COBBLER

- 1 qt. (4 cups) cut rhubarb on bottom of 8" square baking dish
- 3 oz. pkg. strawberry jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tblsp. minute tapioca
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cube butter

Cut the rhubarb and place in bottom of baking dish. Dissolve the jello in the cup of water and pour over rhubarb. Mix the sugar and tapioca together and sprinkle over top. Add the cup of crushed pineapple and half cube butter. Bake the top with pie crust and bake in 400 degree oven 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold with either ice cream or whipped cream on top. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Alfred P. Williams
3150 Maine Ave.
Long Beach



MRS. ALFRED WILLIAMS

SECOND PRIZE

COFFEE PUDDING

- 30 lg. marshmallows
- 1/2 cup coffee
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream,

whipped
1/2 cup nuts.

Dissolve marshmallows in coffee over very low heat. Cool. Fold in the vanilla and the whipping cream with the nuts. Chill until firm. Serves 4.

Mrs. Wm. A. La Porta
3165 Shadypark Dr.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE BREAD PUDDING SURPRISE

- 6 slices white bread
- Butter
- 3 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon
- 8 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg

Butter each slice of bread and cut into 1 inch squares. Place the bread into bottom of a 6x10x2 inch baking dish. Heat the milk, beat the eggs slightly and add the sugar, vanilla, salt. Slowly add the hot milk and pour mixture over the bread cubes. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and stir in.

Combine cream cheese and sugar in mixing bowl; beat until fluffy. Add egg and continue beating until creamy. Spread this mixture over bread pudding. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes or until done. Cool slightly and serve with whipped cream or plain. Serves 6.

Collette Dobrocke
1844 Vuelta Grande Ave.
Long Beach

LEMON CRUMB PUDDING

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 3 tblsp. melted butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup jello lemon pie filling
- 2 cups boiling water

Combine crumbs, pecans, sugar and butter and mix well. Measure half cup of the mixture and set aside. Press remaining mixture into the bottom of an 8" square pan. Bake at 350 degrees 5 minutes. Cool.

Beat eggs slightly. Add cold water gradually, blending well. Gradually stir into pudding powder, then add to boiling water and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool 5 minutes, stirring twice. Pour into crumb lined pan. Sprinkle with the reserved half cup crumb mixture. Chill thoroughly. To serve, cut into squares and serve with whipped cream. Serves 9.

Mrs. Frances L. Young
5003 Gessner St.
Long Beach

HOT BREADS (not yeast) Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.



ONION FLAT BREAD

- 1 13 1/4-oz. pkg. hot roll mix
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup pkgd. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 tsp. melted butter or margarine
- Dehydrated onion flakes
- Poppy seeds

About 4 hours before serving time, make up hot-roll mix as label directs; adding salt and cheese; let rise until double. Press raised dough into well-greased lightly floured jelly roll pan, covering surface. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle heavily with onion flakes, pressing them lightly into dough, then with poppy seed; Let rise again until double. Meanwhile preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake bread 20 minutes or until golden. Cool in pan 5 minutes; remove from pan to rack to cool, or serve warm. Serve, cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

Mrs. Steven Swifford
5865 Barbanell
Long Beach

CRANBERRY BANANA BREAD

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted regular all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1 1/4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl blend butter or margarine with sugar, add beaten egg and beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and soda and add to creamed mixture all at once, mixing with spoon just until all four is moistened. Fold in mashed bananas, cranberries and walnuts. Pour into greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake 65 to 70 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Serve sliced next day. Will keep much longer and will stay moist.

Mrs. Ruth Karan
1017 Mira Mar Ave.
Long Beach

TOMATO BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup grape nuts
- 2 1/4 cups all purpose flour, sifted
- 3/4 cups sugar, granulated
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup melted vegetable shortening

Mrs. Hilda Keating
6020 Briarcrest
Long Beach

1 cup chopped ripe fresh tomatoes

In a saucepan heat milk until it bubbles around edges of pan. Remove from heat and add the grape nuts and set aside to cool. Sift dry ingredients together in large bowl then stir in shortening, beaten eggs, milk and grape nut mixture and chopped tomatoes. Stir until dry ingredients are well moistened. Turn batter into well greased 9x5x3 pan. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees.

Mabel Barton
1559-A Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 tblsp. butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 can crushed pineapple (8 oz.)
- 3/4 cup nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 tblsp. white sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Cream brown sugar, butter and eggs until fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together. Stir half of the flour mixture into creamed mixture. Add pineapple and the juice, then remainder of flour. Blend in the nuts and raisins. Bake in greased bread pan after sprinkling sugar and cinnamon on top of the loaf. Bake in 350 degree oven 60-70 minutes.

Miss Mary Ann Larsen
4939 Brayton Ave.
Long Beach

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup sour cream
- Topping
- 6 tblsp. margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream the shortening, sugar, vanilla then add the 3 beaten eggs. Sift the flour, baking powder and soda. Add sour cream to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Spread half of cake batter in an 8x10 buttered baking pan. Mix the margarine, brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Spread half of batter mixture over cake batter. Pour the remaining batter into the pan and cover with remaining butter mixture. Bake at 350° 25 minutes. Serves 8.

Marie S. Barber
1428 N. French St.
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Gourmet Dishes

(Continued from Page 14)

on juice to boiling in a medium sized saucepan. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in sugar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils 3 minutes. Stir in almonds and orange segments. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Mrs. James E. Nagle
916 Cartagena St.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE CREPE SUZETTES DELUXE

- 6 eggs, separate
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Cheese Filling

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese

Garnish

- 1 12 oz. jar red raspberry preserves
- 1 pt. sour cream

Use a medium mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Use large bowl for yolks blend with milk, add flour mixed with cream of tartar, salt and sugar. Add melted butter and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Use 1/2 cup batter per crepe suzette. Heat a 9" skillet, sizzling, lightly coat with shortening. When bubbles appear, raise side, add teaspoon of butter and turn over. When brown on both sides, place on towel, add 2 tblsp. of cheese filling. Roll each crepe and place side by side in 13x9 baking dish. Heat in oven 350 degrees 20 minutes before serving. Place each crepe-suzette on dessert plate, garnish with red raspberry preserves and fluffs of sour cream. Serves 12.

Betty G. Cry
17114 Woodruff
Bellflower

THIRD PRIZE

VEAL VESUVIO

- 2 slices tender veal (2 oz. each)
- 2 slices raw ham
- 2 tsp. minced mushrooms (canned)
- 2 tsp. minced chicken
- 2 slices Gruyere cheese
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 egg whipped

Pound the veal to obtain 2 very thin cutlets. Brown 2 slices raw ham, with the mushrooms and minced chicken. Put a slice of the Gruyere cheese on one of the cutlets, then add the medley of ham, mushrooms and chicken, then add the other slice of cheese on top. Cover up with the other slice of veal. Secure the 4 edges with large toothpicks. Spread with parmesan cheese and flour then dip in whipped egg. Fry in butter on both sides until done. Remove toothpicks. Serve simmering. Serve 1.

Ruth L. Nelson
5716 Kildee St.

ROLL BEEF ROAST A LA MODE

Roll Beef Roast (size required)
Fresh garlic
Angustora bitters
Salt and pepper

Dot the beef roast with small bits of garlic, according to individual taste. With a pastry brush or finger tips, pat Angustora bitters on all sides of the meat then salt and pepper. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Place roast in pan that is

covered with aluminum foil or lid and put 4 or 5 table-spoons of water or wine, in the pan. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and after cooking 45 minutes, lift foil and once more brush with Angustora. Continue baking, using meat thermometer, remove lid. This can be served rare, medium or well done. Peel white potatoes, cut in halves and place around the roast. When done, and just before serving, use flour to make a gravy from the roast drippings, adding salt and pepper to taste.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Howard
11141 Noel St.
Los Alamitos

Basil Marinade

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper
- 1/2 tsp. basil

Combine all ingredients in a screw-top, pint-size jar. Shake thoroughly. Use as a marinade and baste for lamb or beef. Makes 3/4 cup.

Dress It Up

The easiest way to dress up fried chicken is to serve it with cream of mushroom soup sauce.

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QUANTITY RECIPES

(Continued from Page 12)

en yolks. Cook one minute. Add cayenne and salt if necessary. Garnish with toast points. Serves 16.

Linda Cates
16912 Coach Lane
Huntington Beach

PINEAPPLE FLUFF

- 1 pkg. vanilla wafers
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon gelatin
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 1 2 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 qt. whipping cream
- 1/2 cup sugar

Crush vanilla wafers and combine with butter or margarine. Blend well. Reserving 1/4 for topping, press remaining mixture into bottom of 13x9 1/2x2" baking dish or pan for the crust.

Drain pineapple, reserve juice. Add enough water to make one cup. Bring this to a boil and dissolve gelatin in it. Place in refrigerator until almost set. Combine pineapple and softened cream cheese. Add sugar and mix well. Whip cream in large bowl. Combine gelatin and pineapple mixture. Fold into the whipped cream. Pour onto the crust and sprinkle reserve crumbs on top. Let stand in

refrigerator overnight. Serves 12 to 16.

Mrs. James E. Nagle
916 Cartagena St.
Long Beach

SPECIAL OCCASION PUNCH

- 6 lemons
- 1 qt. brandy
- 1 pineapple
- 1 1/2 lbs. sugar
- 1 qt. green tea
- 1 pt. heavy rum
- 1 qt. peach brandy
- 4 qts. champagne
- 2 qts. carbonated water.

Slice lemons thin and cover with brandy. Allow to steep 24 hours. Several hours before ready to serve, slice the pineapple into the

bowl with the lemon slices, then add the sugar, tea, rum and peach brandy. Stir well. When ready to serve, add the champagne and carbonated water. Pour over a block of ice and serve cold. Serves 80-90.

Mrs. A. Rex Poore
20323 Devlin Ave.
Lakewood

BEEF STEW

- 12 lbs. stew meat
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 6 cloves garlic
- 12 bay leaves
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tbs. sugar
- 36 carrots
- 1/4 cup fat
- 2 tbs. worcestershire

sauce
6 medium onions
6 tbs. salt
1 tbs. pepper
6 dashes allspice
20 potatoes and water enough to cover mixture

Roll meat in flour and brown in fat. Add water, lemon juice, worcestershire sauce, garlic, onion, bay leaves and seasonings. Simmer 2 hours. Add pared and chopped carrots and potatoes. Cook until done. Thicken liquid for gravy, if necessary. Serves 40-50.

Mrs. Phillip Zinn
12371 Kensington Rd.
Los Alamitos

Noodle Bake

- 1 8-oz. pkg. medium noodles
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 cup tomato sauce or puree
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup cream cottage cheese
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Cook the noodles in boiling salted water. Rinse and drain. Brown ground beef in butter then add the salt, pepper, garlic salt and tomato sauce. Simmer 5 minutes. Combine 1 cup chopped onions, sour cream, cottage cheese and noodles. Alternate layers of noodle mixture and meat mixture in 2-qt. casserole beginning with noodles and ending with meat. Top with shredded cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees in preheated oven 20-25 minutes or until cheese is brown. Serves 8.

Nancy Caraco
4445 Cerritos Ave.,
Long Beach

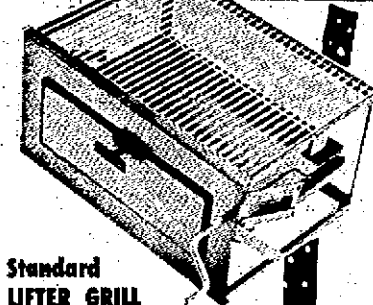
Meatloaf Sauce

For creamy meatloaf sauce, use either celery or mushroom soup. For ham loaf, try tomato soup sauce.

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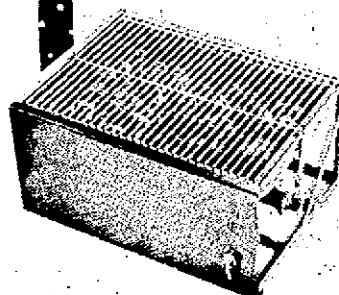
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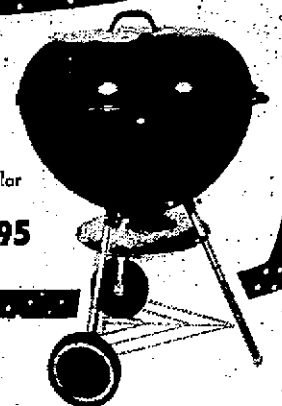


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1 can whole tomatoes,
mashed
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. thyme
Dash of pepper
Dash of cayenne

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DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER

1 tbsp. parsley
1 bay leaf
2 cloves minced garlic
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 to 1 cup sherry wine (to your taste)
1 3 oz. can sliced mushroom pieces
2 tbsp. olive oil

Melt butter, blend in flour, cook and stir until brown and thick; add onion and pepper and cook 10 minutes. Add wine, stir well until thickened. Add tomatoes, mashing as you stir into hot mixture. Add the remaining ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes to an hour. Stir in 1/2 of tomato mixture into beaten eggs. Melt butter in frying pan, pour in egg mixture, fold, place on serving dish, pour remaining tomato mixture over omelet. Serves 2.

Maggie Drennan
2721 Chestnut Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

SPICE CAKE SUPREME

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup beer



MAGGIE DRENNAN

1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice

Cream shortening. Add brown sugar and unbeaten egg and cream thoroughly. Sift all dry ingredients together. Add dates and nuts to this. Add alternately with beer to the creamed mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan 8x12 at 375 degrees 30 minutes. Also delicious baked as cup cakes and covered with mocha icing.

Mrs. Beryl Lahr
514 W. Bennett St.
Compton

THIRD PRIZE

LIVER IN MUSHROOM WINE SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter
1 lb. young beef liver, sliced thin
3 sprigs of parsley, chopped
1 sm. can 2 to 4 oz. sliced mushrooms
1 lemon, juice
1/4 cup dry red or white table wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a frying pan over medium heat and brown liver well on both sides. Lower temperature. Sprinkle parsley over top of meat and add mushrooms including the liquid, lemon juice and wine. Cover and cook slowly turning the liver occasionally, until tender, about

10 to 15 minutes. Add more wine during the cooking, if necessary to keep it moist. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately with pan juices spooned over it. Serves 3 to 4.

Irene Drover
3841 Greenbrier Rd.

EASY STEW

2 lbs. stew meat
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. dry onion mix
6 medium potatoes
8 white boiling onions
3 carrots, quartered
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
1 cup water
1 cup sherry wine
Use dutch oven or heavy pot and place all dry ingredients in pot. In separate bowl mix soup, water and sherry. Pour over the dry ingredients and bake in 250-degree oven 5 hours, covered. Serves 6.

Helen Brill
P.O. Box 3364
Torrance

HUFF N' PUFFS

3 cans Vienna Sausage (5 oz. each)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup beer
1 tsp. cooking oil
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg white

Shortening for frying
Combine flour, beer, oil and salt in mixing bowl. Let stand at room temperature 1 to 2 hours. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into batter mixture. Cut each Vienna sausage into thirds. Dip into batter and deep fry at 400 degrees 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown. Turn once during cooking. Makes 60 appetizers.

Mrs. J. LeMaster
388 Carroll Park E.

SHERRY MEAT LOAVES

1 1/2 lbs. hamburger
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup bread crumbs
3 tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine ingredients and shape into 4 individual meat loaves and bake in shallow dish at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 8 oz. can tomato sauce
3/4 cup sherry

Cookbook

1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Combine the cornstarch with brown sugar and stir in the beef bouillon cube dissolved in the 1/4 cup hot water, the tomato sauce, sherry, vinegar and prepared mustard. Cook, stirring until thick. Drain juice off meat loaves and pour sauce over loaves. Bake 30 minutes longer, basting every 5 minutes. Serves 4.
Mrs. Donald Maricle
1873 Knoxville Ave.

SARATOGA SOLE

8 fillet of sole
1/4 cup butter
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. small fresh shrimp
1 1/2 cans of undiluted mushroom soup
3/4 cup dry sherry
1 lemon, juice
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Place 1 teaspoon of butter on each fillet. Sprinkle each with pepper. Place 1/4 cup shrimp on each fillet and roll up. Put rolls in a baking dish. Heat soup wine and lemon juice, stirring to blend. Pour mixture over rolls. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese, then paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Roger F. Miller
844 Stevely Ave.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS IN VERMOUTH

1 tbsp. shortening
4 thick shoulder lamb chops
1 clove garlic very thinly sliced
2 med. onions, sliced
1 1/2 cups dry vermouth
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. rosemary

Melt shortening in a heavy skillet and brown chops slowly 10 minutes. Remove and place in casserole. Add garlic and onions to the skillet and cook until just soft. Add to skillet the remaining ingredients, stir well and heat just to the boiling point. Pour over chops in the casserole. Cover and bake in a 325-degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Serves 4.

Letitia Muirhead
288-A Loma Ave.

Italiano Style For Mushrooms

1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 pkg. Italian dressing mix
2 tbsps. water
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil

Rinse mushrooms well under running water. Remove stems and drain. Combine Italian dressing mix and water in screw-top, pint-size jar. Shake well. Add red wine vinegar and oil. Shake thoroughly. Pour over mushroom caps and allow to marinate 2 to 4 hours. Stir occasionally. Serve on cocktail picks. Makes about 1 1/2 cup marinade — enough for 1 lb. mushrooms (20 to 25 medium mushrooms).

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FIRST PRIZE

"GRAMMIE'S" JOHNNY CAKE

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsps. molasses
- 1 heaping tsp. baking soda
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1/2 cup regular milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup canned pumpkin

Combine baking soda and sour milk; then add remaining ingredients in a bowl. Pour into a greased 9x9 baking pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. Mary J. Gergel
4907 Verdur Ave.
Lakewood.

SECOND PRIZE

HILLBILLY PUDDING

- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar depending on kind of fruit and tartness
- 1 box thawed frozen blueberries, sliced strawberries, rhubarb
- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup all purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsps. milk
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
- 6 tbsps. butter, melted
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Sweeten frozen or fresh fruit with sugar to taste, put cornmeal in bowl and add next 3 ingredients and 1/4 cup sugar. Break egg into another bowl and mix with milk and vanilla. Add to first mixture and stir to form a smooth batter. Add fruit. Pour batter into 1 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Spoon in fruit batter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 to 25 minutes longer or until firm. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 4.

Mrs. Phyllis Gross
3214 Fawcett Ave.
Long Beach.

THIRD PRIZE

TAFFY APPLE BLOSSOMS

- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- 6 tart apples
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Combine molasses, sugar, water and lemon juice in a 10 inch skillet. Peel and core apples. Bring molasses mixture to a boil, add apples and reduce heat. Cover, simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cover, turn apples, simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Chill. Cut apples petal fashion but do not cut all the way through. Make 6 small scoops of ice cream, place in freezer. When ready to serve, place ice cream in center of each apple. Serve 6.

Barbara Dollins
5041 Pearce Ave.
Lakewood.

CHIVE SAUSAGE HOPPING JOHN

- 2 lbs. link sausages
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup chopped chives, fresh or frozen
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 can tomatoes, chopped fine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach.

GOLDEN CHEESE SPOON BREAD

- 2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 tsp. salt
- Butter
- 2 tbsps. finely minced green pepper
- 1 cup cooked fresh or canned whole kernel corn
- 1/4 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 4 eggs, separated

Heat milk in a saucepan until hot, not boiling. Gradually add cornmeal, stir constantly. Stir in salt and 2 tbsps. butter and when it is melted, remove from heat and stir in green pepper, corn, and cheese. Gradually stir hot mixture into lightly beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold in. Turn into a buttered baking dish about 1 1/2 quart. Bake in preheated moderate oven 350 deg., and bake for 45 minutes. Pass warm melted butter to pour over each serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Twaunnie Workman
4551 Cerritos Dr.
Long Beach

PLANTATION CASSEROLE

- 2 cups cooked ham, chicken or beef, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups cooked drained peas, lima beans or carrots
- 1 lb. can cream style corn
- 3/4 cup processed American cheese, cut up
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup corn meal
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk

Mrs. L. Montgomery
1127 Raymond Ave.
Long Beach

VIRGINIA CHUNK SWEET PICKLES

- 75 cucumbers, 4 to 5 inches long
- 2 cups salt
- 1 gal. water
- 1 tbsps. powdered alum
- 6 cups vinegar
- 5 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup pickling spice
- 1 tbsps. celery seed
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup sugar

Make a brine of a propor-

tion of 2 cups salt to 1 gallon water, boil and pour over cucumbers boiling hot. Let stand one week. In hot weather skim daily. Drain and cut in chunks. For the next 3 mornings, make a boiling hot solution of 1 gallon water and 1 tbsps. powdered alum water and heat 6 cups vinegar, 5 cups sugar, 1/2 cup pickling spices and 1 tbsps. celery seed to boiling point and pour over the pickles. On the 5th morning, drain this liquid off and add 2 cups more sugar, heat again to boiling and pour over the pickles. On the 6th morning, drain liquid, add one more cup sugar, heat, pack the pickles into sterilized jars, and pour this liquid over until the jars are filled. Seal and store.

Mrs. R. Marlene Shelton
13019 Halcourt Ave.
Norwalk

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MRS. R. STALL

FIRST PRIZE

RIB SIZZLE

- 4 lbs. fresh spareribs
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 cup honey

Place spareribs on grill about 12 inches from coals. Grill, turning several times, during 1 hour or until meat is almost tender. Mix catsup, lime juice and soy sauce in small saucepan and brush some over the ribs. Continue grilling, turning and brushing several times with sauce mixture 20 minutes. Blend honey with remaining sauce and brush over the ribs and

continue turning and brushing once or twice another 10 minutes or until ribs are tender and richly glazed. Remove ribs to carving board and cut into serving pieces. Serves 4.

Mrs. R. Stall
6268 Vista St.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

BARBECUED FLANK STEAK, CORNBREAD DRESSING

- 2 1/2 lb. flank steak
- Unseasoned meat tenderizer
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary leaves crushed
- 1/4 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
- 2 whole cloves
- 1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1 tbsp. minced dried onion
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar, white
- Cornbread Stuffing
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cornbread dressing

Cut the steak in half lengthwise. Starting at the end, make a pocket in each half to within 1/4 inch of edge of steak. Sprinkle meat tenderizer on all surfaces of the meat, allowing 1/2 tsp. per pound. Pierce deeply with fork at 1 inch intervals. Combine rosemary, tarragon, cloves, thyme, onion, oil, water and wine vinegar in small pan. Place over moderate heat and simmer one minute. Remove from heat and cool. Place meat in large shallow dish. Pour marinade over meat. Cover and marinate four hours. Turn occasionally.

Remove meat from marinade. Wipe off excess marinade with paper towels. Fill the pockets of meat with corn bread stuffing. Close with skewers. Place on grill over hot coals and cook 10 to 15 minutes on each side or until cooked to desired degree of doneness. Cut into crosswise slices to serve.

Dressing: Cook chopped spinach according to directions on package, and drain well. Melt butter in a skillet over moderate heat (225 degrees). Add celery, onion and cook until tender but not brown. Combine spinach, butter mixture, cornbread dressing and water to mix well. Stuff pockets of steak. Serves 6.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders

THIRD PRIZE

BARBECUED MEAT LOAVES

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup catsup

Combine first 8 ingredients and mix well. Shape into 5 miniature meat loaves about 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Place in wire broil basket. Heat butter with catsup just until butter melts and brush over all sides of loaves. Cook meat loaves over slow coals for 20 minutes, turn and brush all sides with sauce. Cook 15 minutes more or until done. Pass remaining sauce. Serves 5.

Mrs. Judith Barackman
6827 Monlaco Rd.
Long Beach

BARBECUED FISH

- 3 or 4-lb. trout, white fish or bass
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper

Place fish in greased shallow pan and sprinkle with salt. Lightly brown onion in fat; add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 minutes. Pour over the fish. Bake in 425 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Geneva Grimshaw
2146 Montair
Long Beach

TERIYAKI STEAK

- 4 Sirloin tip steaks
- 1 1/4 cup soya sauce
- 1 tbsp. sake
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated ginger
- 1 garlic clove grated
- 1/2 tsp. gourmet powder

Mix all ingredients and marinate steaks for one hour in teriyaki sauce, then barbecue steaks over charcoal or in a broiler. Serves 4.

Mrs. Katherine Oliveira
612 W. 38th St.
Long Beach

"MILLERBURGERS"

- 2 slices fresh white bread, broken small
- 1/4 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 lb. ground beef (ground twice)
- 1 med. onion chopped fine

Break bread into large bowl, add salt and pepper and pour milk over and let

Mrs. J. C. Sanders

bread very gently (like handling pastry). Form into soft patties and brown well with chopped onions in a heavy skillet, using a small amount of cooking oil. When well browned, remove meat. Pour barbecue sauce into the pan. When sauce just comes to a boil, return meat to pan, reduce heat, and simmer approximately 1/2 hour, turning once or twice.

- Barbecue Sauce to 1/2 cup catsup
- 4 tbsps. vinegar (wine vinegar preferred)
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Water to make 2 cups

Mrs. John C. McDougall
5319 Keynote St.
Long Beach

OVER THE COALS

LOBSTER TAILS

- 6 frozen lobster tails about 6 oz. each
- 3 lemons, halved, crosswise

Sauce

- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup sautern wine
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 cup soy sauce, optional
- 1 sm. clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- Dash of pepper

Make the sauce and let stand 1 hour. Thread lobster tails lengthwise on skewers alternately with lemon halves. Brush lobster with sauce; broil, meat side up, over hot coals 10 minutes, brushing occasionally with sauce. Turn and broil about 10 minutes longer, or until lobster is cooked through. This may be done on rotating rotisserie approximately 15-20 minutes. Very tasty served with broiled tomatoes, rice and buttered asparagus.

Viola E. Mechem
231 Redondo Ave.
Long Beach

BARBECUED PORK AND BEAN BAKE

- 2 1-lb. cans baked beans in tomato sauce
- 5-6 lean rib pork chops
- Prepared mustard
- Catsup
- Brown sugar
- Salt and pepper
- Slice lemon and sliced onion

Place beans in a 9x13 baking dish. Top with pork chops that have been seasoned with salt and pepper, spread lightly with mustard and sprinkle with 1 1/2 tbsps. of brown sugar. Spread with about 1 1/2 tbsps. catsup. With a toothpick, attach 1 slice of onion and 1/2 slice of lemon to each chop. Bake at 325 degrees 1 1/2 hours.

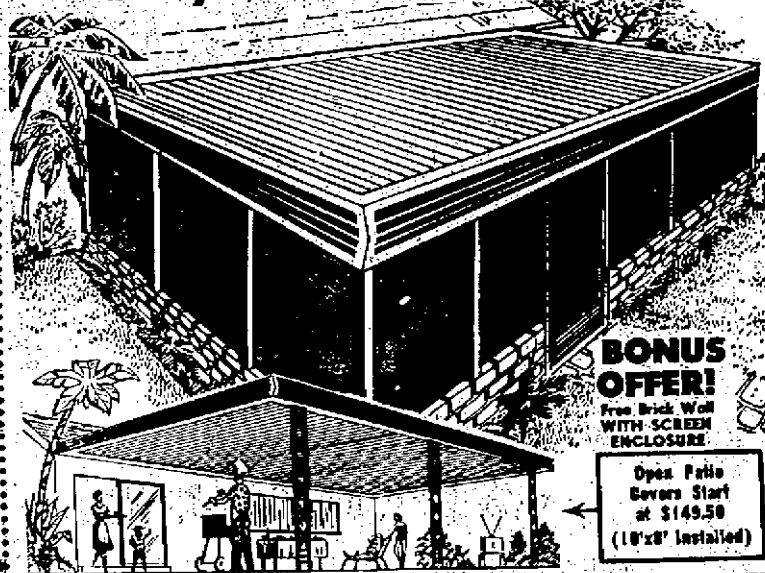
Mrs. Leonard Koffold
16114 Eucalyptus
Bellflower

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MRS. CLAUDE E. COX

FIRST PRIZE TEXAS BAR-B-CUE SAUCE

- 1 pt. cider vinegar
- 1 pt. hot water
- 2 cubes of margarine
- 2 lg. onions, chopped fine
- 4 heaping tblsp. sausage seasoning
- 1/4 bottle of worcestershire sauce

Saute onions in small amount of shortening. Add to remaining ingredients and heat until butter melts, stirring all the time. Catsup can be added to amount needed that you are using at a serving. Makes 1 quart.

Mrs. Claude E. Cox
1310 Stanley Ave.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE BROILED SWORDFISH SAUCE

- 4 med. diced cloves of garlic
- 4 tblsp. minced parsley
- 1/2 cups fine olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups of boiling water

Combine all ingredients, except the water, thoroughly together in an oven proof sauce boat or deep bowl. Add boiling water and stir thoroughly. Do not heat. Keep warm, stirring frequently while fresh fish is broiling. Spoon over fish just before it is to be taken from the broiler. Bring sauce hot or very warm to the table to be passed and spooned over the fish. Be sure to stir before using. Swordfish is dry and this helps to moisten it. Enough for 4 servings.

Clavel Avery
285 Hermosa Ave.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE PORTUGUESE FISH SAUCE

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water

1 sm. onion
1 tblsp. chopped green pepper
Crush or chop garlic. Add parsley, salt, cumin, catsup, vinegar and water. Mix. Add chopped onion and green pepper. Let simmer about 20 minutes. Serve warm over fish fillets. Makes enough for 6.

Mrs. Donald Evans
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

HOT JELLY

- 6 bell peppers (3 red and 3 green)
- 1 lb. hot peppers
- 6 pods long green hot peppers
- 13 cups sugar
- 3 cups apple cider vinegar
- 2-3 shakes of hot pepper sauce
- 2 6 oz. bottles liquid fruit pectin

Split peppers and remove seeds. Grind bell peppers in food chopper, using fine blade and pour off the liquid. Grind other peppers and mix with bell peppers. Add sugar, vinegar and hot pepper sauce. Bring to hard boil, stir to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat and let stand five minutes. Add pectin and stir well. Keep mixture stirred while filling jelly glasses. Serve with meats and vegetables. Makes about 14 8 oz. jars.

Mrs. Barney Wescott
3081 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach

TANGY BAR-B-CUE SAUCE

- 2 8 oz. cans water
- 3 8 oz. cans Hunt's tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. soy sauce
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- Pinch of cayenne pepper, ground
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and stir. Bring to a boil then cover and simmer 1 hour and 15 minutes. This can be put in glass jar with lid and refrigerated until ready to use. Yield 2 1/2 cups.

Mrs. Dolores Hays
201 E. 223rd St.
Torrance

SPARERIB BARBECUE SAUCE

- 3/4 cup catsup
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. brown sugar

Put all ingredients in small sauce pan and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Use to baste spareribs on the barbecue the last 30 minutes of baking. Reheat what is left over and serve as dip at the table.

Mrs. Harold Omdahl
6890 Belhurst
Long Beach

HOLMWAY GIBLET GRAVY

- Giblets
- 3 celery leaves
- 3 tbsps. chicken or turkey drippings
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 cup stock from giblets
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash of white pepper

Wash giblets and cook in salted water about one hour and half until tender, with neck and wing tips and celery leaves, adding liver the last 10 minutes of the cooking period. Cool.

Blend fat and flour, add cold stock slowly to make a smooth paste. Add hot water and seasonings. Cook sauce five minutes or until

Zippy Zucchini Dill Flavored

This is a sure fire winner in the vegetable department. Cook zucchini slices in salted water until barely tender. Drain. Top with dairy sour cream to which a touch of dill has been added a few minutes before serving time.

thickened and velvet smooth. Add diced giblets and heat thoroughly. Yield 2 cups of excellent gravy.

Mrs. T. A. Rodgers
1718 Phillips St.
Long Beach

SAUERKRAUT RELISH

- 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut
- 1 cup tomato catsup
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tps. paprika
- 1 cup sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Let stand in the refrigerator 24 hours before using. The longer the better it is kept. It may be stored in a jar, which should be turned upside down occasionally. Wonderful on hot dogs, hamburgers or other meats.

Mrs. Charles L. Orr
4606 Shadeway Rd.
Lakewood

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FOREIGN RECIPES



MRS. EARL HORTON

FIRST PRIZE

MACARONI, SICILIAN STYLE

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 tbsp. salad oil
- 4 carrots, diced
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cans tomato paste (8 oz each)
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1 1/2 tsp. each salt, sugar, basil, oregano
- 1/2 tsp. each pepper, garlic powder
- 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 8 oz. small elbow macaroni
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Cook ground beef in oil until crumbly. Add carrots, onions and mushrooms and saute, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, sherry and seasoning. Cook slowly, uncovered 30 minutes and stir often. Thaw spinach and cook macaroni as directed. Drain macaroni and spinach and mix together. Put half the macaroni mixture in a greased 9x13 inch baking dish and top with half the meat sauce and half cup cheese. Repeat layers, then sprinkle remaining 1 cup of cheese on top. Bake uncovered in a 375 d. oven about 30 minutes or until hot. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Earl Horton
162 E. 67th Way

SECOND PRIZE

KONIGSBURGER KLOPS

- 1 2 oz. can anchovies soaked 20 minutes in water
- 8 slices dry bread, soaked in
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1/2 lb. ground veal
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste

Saute the onion in butter and combine with the anchovies and milk-soaked bread and other remaining

and shape into 24 large balls.

Sauce

- 1/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 4 whole cloves
 - 4 whole black peppers
- Add the klops or meat balls to the sauce and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Remove balls and strain liquid. Then blend

- 1/4 cup water with
- 2 tbsp. flour and stir into liquid and cook until thickened. Then add

- 1 thinly sliced lemon
 - 1 tbsp. capers
 - 1/4 tsp. salt and the Klops
- Simmer slowly until heated through and serve with noodles. Serves 8.

Ann Keith
4541 Cerritos Dr.

THIRD PRIZE

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI

- 1/2 lb. skinless sausage links
- 1 lb. zucchini, sliced in 1/4" rounds
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Black pepper
- 1 14 1/2 oz. can sliced baby tomatoes
- Parmesan cheese

Brown sausage, which have been cut in inch long pieces. Remove sausage from skillet; drain grease, leaving 2 tbsp. of melted fat. Saute onions and green pepper. Add sliced zucchini. Cover and continue cooking slowly. When zucchini is fork tender, add seasonings, sausage and tomatoes. Cook ten minutes longer. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with

parmesan cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

Mary T. Graves
2712 Nipomo Ave.
Long Beach

ORIENTAL BEEF

- 2 lbs. flank steak
- 2 tomatoes
- 2 green peppers
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1 can bean sprouts (fresh may be used if desired)
- 1 1/2 cup liquid from bean sprouts
- 2 1/2 cup oil
- Cooked rice

Cut steak in thin strips across the grain. Slice tomatoes in about 10 pieces per tomato. Cut green pepper into 1/2 inch squares. Heat oil in skillet. Add beef, crushed garlic, salt, pepper, ginger and saute until brown on all sides. Season with soy sauce and sugar, cover and simmer ten minutes. Toss in peppers, tomatoes and bean sprouts. Bring to boil, cover and simmer five more minutes. Make a paste of cornstarch and liquid and thicken mixture with it. Serve immediately over boiled rice. Serves 6.

Mrs. William B. Nolan
6399 Sherman Way
Buena Park

SWEDISH SUNSHINE CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- Nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans)

Combine first 4 ingredients quickly. Turn into lightly greased pan, either round or square. Bake 5 minutes at 375 degrees,

remove from oven and place nuts on top in any desired pattern. Return to oven and continue baking until golden brown or about 30 minutes. Remove from pan as soon as cool. Try mixing raisins, chocolate chips or chopped nuts in batter for pleasant change.

Mrs. Michael A. Ponto
836 Gardenia Ave.
Long Beach

PAELLA

- 2 pkgs. (9 oz.) frozen rock lobster tails
- 3 lbs. frying chicken (breasts, thighs, drumsticks)
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 3 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tomato, cut in eights
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 tsp. saffron
- 2 cans (13 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cup uncooked converted rice
- 1/2 lb. frozen shelled and deveined shrimp
- 1/2 lb. diced cooked ham
- 1 pkg. brown and serve sausages
- 1 pkg. (19 oz.) frozen peas
- 2 pimientos cut in strips
- 2 cans small white clams in shells

Thaw lobster tails partially. Roll chicken in flour and fry in oil. Season with

salt, pepper and onion. Cut lobster tails in half crosswise; remove thin under-shell with scissors; bend back shells to make tails lie flat. Add lobster, ham, sausages. (browned), tomato garlic, saffron, and chicken broth to chicken. Simmer 10 minutes, covered. Add rice. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Stir gently. Add remaining ingredients, with clams in shells on top of mixture. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. For complete meal, serve with hot french rolls, tossed green salad. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Phillip Zinn
12371 Kensington Rd.
Los Alamitos

DANISH RUM PUDDING

- 6 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes gelatin

- 1 cup dark rum
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 pt. heavy cream
- Cherry Sauce
- 1 No. 2 can red tart pitted cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cup cornstarch
- red food coloring

Beat egg yolks and sugar until light. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add egg yolks and rum. Fold in whipped cream (beaten, but not too stiffly). Place in molds and chill (either individual molds or 1 large mold). Place cherries, water, sugar and red food coloring in saucepan and bring to boil. Add cornstarch. Chill and pour over rum pudding when served. Serves 10.

Mrs. Henry Fox
11672 Harrisburg Rd.
Los Alamitos

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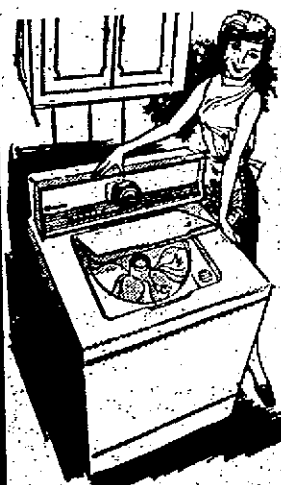
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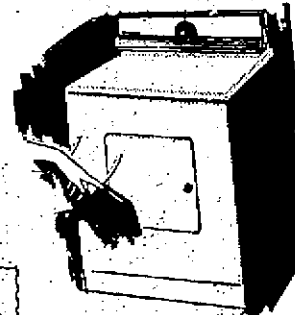
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COOKING FOR TWO



MRS. LINDA CATES

FIRST PRIZE BANANA TARTS

3 bananas
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 Pastry.
 1/2 cup all purpose flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 2-3 (tblsp. cream)

Filling: Peel and cut bananas in half, crosswise. Roll in mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place on a square of pastry about 1/4" thick and envelop banana completely, by rolling pastry around it, closing sides. Bake in a hot oven, 425 d. 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream.

Pastry: Cut shortening into flour and salt until crumbs are size of dried peas. Add cream slowly, using just enough to make the dough hold together. Roll out on a floured board.

Linda Cates
 16912 Coach Lane
 Huntington Beach

SECOND PRIZE

RIVIERA PEACHES

2 peach halves, (canned), drained
 1/2 cup raspberry jelly
 Vanilla ice cream

Place peach halves in glass dishes, individual. Melt the raspberry jelly and pour over the peaches. Refrigerate several hours. Top with vanilla ice cream. Serves 2.

Mrs. Sven Lindstrom
 215 14th St.
 Seal Beach

THIRD PRIZE

HARVEST TWSOME

3 med. zucchini squash, sliced 1/2" thick
 4 frankfurters, sliced
 1 tomato, cut into wedges
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper
 1 cup grated process American cheese (1/4 lbs.)
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine

Start heating oven to 350. Cook sliced zucchini in two parts, lengthwise. Take the coral (red) lobster halves with the salt and curry powder. Place the halves on a grill 5 minutes then put them in the oven in a dish with the finely chopped shallots, add the garlic and white wine. Cook 20 minutes, basting often. Then take the lobster out and cut the meat in strips 1/2 inch thick. Mix the coral (lobster butter) fresh cream, tarragon and the lobster stock, add the butter and Hollandaise sauce. Pour some of the sauce into the lobster shells, put the strips in the shells, coat with the rest of the sauce, and brown under a grill.

water, covered, 5 to 7 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain. In a greased 8 or 9 inch pie plate, arrange zucchini, then franks, and tuck in tomato wedges then sprinkle with salt and pepper and cheese. Lastly dot with butter or margarine. Cover with a second pie plate or aluminum foil. Bake 20 minutes. Serves 2.

Mrs. Frances L. Young
 5803 Gossamer St.
 Long Beach

FRANKFURTER CROWN CASSEROLE

2 slices bacon
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper
 3 cups sliced cooked potatoes
 1 cup cooked green beans
 1/2 lb. frankfurters, split lengthwise in half

In skillet, cook bacon, remove, drain and crumble. Cook onion in drippings. Stir in soup, water, salt and pepper. Add potatoes and green beans. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Stand up frankfurters around edge. Bake at 350 d. 30 minutes. Top with crumbled bacon. Serves 2-3.

Valerie Light
 16402 Lowmont St.
 Bellflower

PARTY CASSEROLE

1 onion, chopped fine
 1 lb. ground beef
 3 tblsp. butter
 1 cup tomato soup, undiluted
 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 2 oz. medium noodles, cooked and drained
 1 1/2 tblsp. sugar
 1/2 pkg. (3 oz) cream cheese
 1/4 lb. mushrooms

Saute onions in butter, add meat and cook, stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Cook until blended, adding remaining ingredients except the noodles, (about 5 minutes) Mix with noodles and turn into a 2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 2.

Mrs. Rota Scolan
 1775 Orizaba Ave.
 Long Beach

LOBSTER MELANIE

1 lobster
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. curry powder
 1 dish chopped shallots
 1/4 clove crushed garlic
 1 cup white wine
 1/2 cup fresh cream
 1/4 tsp. fresh tarragon
 1/4 cube of butter
 2 spoonfuls of Hollandaise sauce

Take a fresh lobster, cut in two parts, lengthwise. Take the coral (red) lobster halves with the salt and curry powder. Place the halves on a grill 5 minutes then put them in the oven in a dish with the finely chopped shallots, add the garlic and white wine. Cook 20 minutes, basting often. Then take the lobster out and cut the meat in strips 1/2 inch thick. Mix the coral (lobster butter) fresh cream, tarragon and the lobster stock, add the butter and Hollandaise sauce. Pour some of the sauce into the lobster shells, put the strips in the shells, coat with the rest of the sauce, and brown under a grill.

halves with the salt and curry powder. Place the halves on a grill 5 minutes then put them in the oven in a dish with the finely chopped shallots, add the garlic and white wine. Cook 20 minutes, basting often. Then take the lobster out and cut the meat in strips 1/2 inch thick. Mix the coral (lobster butter) fresh cream, tarragon and the lobster stock, add the butter and Hollandaise sauce. Pour some of the sauce into the lobster shells, put the strips in the shells, coat with the rest of the sauce, and brown under a grill.

Ruth L. Nelson
 5716 Killdee St.
 Long Beach

OVEN PORK CHOPS

2 pork chops about 3/4" thick
 1 potato, sliced 1/4" thick
 1 onion, chopped
 2 carrots, cut in half
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Butter

Place each pork chop on sheet of aluminum foil. Place remaining ingredients on top as listed. Dot with butter. Seal and bake on baking sheet in 400 degree oven 45 minutes.

Mrs. F.H. Fowler, Jr.
 1111 Marcellus St.
 Long Beach

CHICKEN LIVERS AND NOODLES

2 strips of bacon
 1 8 oz pkg. chicken livers
 1 sm. onion, chopped
 1 5 1/2 oz. can tomato juice
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 cups cooked noodles (about 6 oz. dry)

Thaw chicken livers. In skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, crumble and set aside. Lightly brown onion in bacon grease. Add chicken livers and saute until tender and browned. Drain off excess grease. With fork, break livers into bite size pieces. Add tomato juice and seasonings. Heat until bubbly. Add noodles and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Turn onto serving plate and sprinkle with crumbled bacon bits. Serves 2.

Mrs. Deano Vlahos
 5431 Santa Gertrudes St.
 Garden Grove

Sauce Is Tangy

For hot dogs or hamburgers, cooked inside or out, here's a tangy sauce that will give them plenty of spunk: to two tablespoons of lard or drippings, add one-fourth cup catsup, one tablespoon prepared mustard, and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Heat

This Recipe Rightfully Called Big Favorite of Every Man

1 lb. ground chuck
 1/4 cup Italian bread crumbs
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup tomato juice or water

1 small onion, chopped
 Mix the above ingredients thoroughly. Pan fry in olive oil or shortening as for regular meatballs, rolling the mixture into small appetizer size meat balls. To keep balls from separating, you may roll them in a little flour, packing meat lightly.

Sauce
 1 small onion
 2 (tblsp. olive oil or shortening
 2 cloves garlic mashed
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup catsup
 1/2 cup water
 1 (tblsp. Kitchen Bouquet
 2 (tblsp. lemon juice

Mix the first 4 ingredients in pan, sauteing onions and garlic in shortening until transparent. Add other four ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. If desired, this may be put in blender to blend onions and garlic into sauce. Pour barbecue sauce over meat balls and move aside for unrush of male customers. Makes about 100.

Mrs. Alfred E. Toelken
 3211 Kempton Dr.
 Los Alamitos

Nectarchili Buns

Fold diced fresh nectarines into canned chili con carne and spoon over toasted split hamburger buns spread with prepared hot mustard. Broil until hot and serve with a fluff of grated cheese on top.

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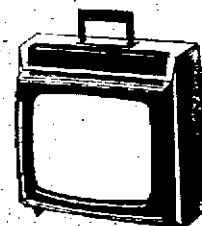
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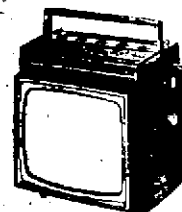
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SOUPS

FIRST PRIZE

VEGETABLE-MEAT BALL

- 3-4 lb. soup bone
2 qts. cold water
1 tbs. salt
1 lge. bay leaf
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. Mace
3 black pepper, cut in small pieces
4 green onions, chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
3 carrots, diced
3 cubes beef bouillon
- Meat Balls**
1 lb. ground beef
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Dash of nutmeg
1/2 cup bread crumbs moistened with milk
1/2 pkg. small egg noodles
1/2 cup rice
1 can tomato soup

Combine the soup bone and other ingredients and simmer over low heat 3 hours. Remove soup bone. Mix the beef, salt, pepper, nutmeg, bread crumbs and roll into small balls. About half hour before serving,



OPAL WEAVER

add the egg noodles, rice and tomato soup. Stir gently and drop in the meat balls. Gentle simmer for half hour and serve. Any left-over can be frozen for another time.

Mrs. Opal Weaver
8344 Guava Ave.
Buena Park

SECOND PRIZE
CRAB AND AVOCADO SOUP

- 2 tbs. butter
3 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
3 cups chicken bouillon
1 tbs. onion juice
1/2 cup cream
2 med. avocados, mashed and a few cubes
1 cup crab meat flaked or 1 can
Lemon wedges
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter, blend in flour, stir in milk, and cook until thick. Add chicken broth or bouillon, seasonings, crab meat and mashed avocado. Chill. Serve in chilled bowls garnished with lemon wedges and avocado cubes. Serves 8.

Mrs. A. Rex Poore
20323 Devlin Ave.
Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE
CREAMED CAULIFLOWER HAM SOUP

- 1 cauliflower
4 slices chopped ham
1 chopped onion
1/4 cup of butter or 3 oz.
1/2 cup flour
1 lump sugar
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 sprigs of parsley
1 qt. milk

Cut rosettes out of cauliflower and boil these, with the remaining cauliflower, in the milk. Add the sugar, salt and onion. Take out the best rosettes and chili them. Boil the remaining until soft then put through a sieve. Make a roux of the butter and flour until smooth, then add to liquid that the cauliflower was cooked in. Stir 5 minutes over low heat. Add a little cayenne and cool. Put in a blender and add cream and remaining soup until well blended. Serve with rosettes on top of soup in each bowl. Sprinkle top with ham and parsley sprigs. Serves 4.

Mrs. Robert Watson
19242 Worchester Lane
Huntington Beach

CHILI

Restaurant Style

- 2 tbs. cooking oil
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup onion, minced or 2 tsp. onion powder
1-2 cloves garlic minced or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Salt, cumin, oregano, chili powder and red pepper to suit your taste
2 8-oz. cans tomato paste
2 cups kidney beans
Mix all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees approximately 1 1/4 hours. Serves 6.

Mrs. Patricia Kallas
3842 Wilton St.

OLD FASHIONED PEA SOUP

- Meaty ham bone
2 cups dried split peas
1 cup carrots, grated
2 cups celery and tops, sliced
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1 lge. onion, chopped
3/4 tsp. rosemary
1 bay leaf
8 cups cold water
1 cup beer
2 cups light cream
2 cups cooked, diced ham

Put ham bone, peas, carrots, celery, onion, marjoram, rosemary, bay leaf, water and beer into 6-quart pan. Cover, simmer about 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Remove bay leaf and ham bone. Cut off 2 cups of ham meat and set aside. At this point, soup may be whirled through a blender. At serving time, add light cream and heat. Do not boil. Add diced ham and salt if needed.

Mrs. Katherine VanderWerf
15927 So. Eucalyptus Ave.
Bellflower

PINTO BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups of pinto beans
1 sm. onion, chopped
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 slices bacon
1 10-oz. can red chili sauce
1 tbs. salt

Check over the beans then place in a 3-quart pot.

COOKIES

(Continued from Page 28)

- 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
2 tsp. Mapleine flavoring
1 cup flaked coconut
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups cornflakes

Sift together first three ingredients. Cream shortening, sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and mapleine. Beat well. Stir in coconut, oatmeal, cornflakes and dry ingredients until blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 9 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Robert Young
3443 Kallin Ave.
Long Beach

MAPLEINE CRUNCHIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
3/2 tsp. baking powder

Rinse until water runs clear. Fill pot about 3/4 full of cold water. Add chopped onion and pepper. Put over high flame and cover until water boils. Turn flame to simmer and cook 2 hours. Add bacon and cook 40 minutes. Add sauce and salt and cook 20 minutes more. Note: For thinner soup, add hot water with sauce. Serves 4-5.

Pamela DeBarruel
3501 Kemble Ave.
Long Beach

LENTIL SOUP

- 3-4 strips of bacon, cut in bits
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, cut in bits
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. brown sugar
2 tbs. vinegar
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
3 quarts water
1 lb. pkg. lentils
Place ingredients in 15-lb. pressure-cooker and cook 20 minutes at 300 degrees.

Julia Welch
740 Orizaba Ave.
Long Beach

CHERRY SOUP

- (Hot or Cold)
2 lbs. ripe dark cherries
6-8 cherry stones crushed
7 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
2-3 tbs. lemon juice
1 long strip lemon peel
2 tbs. cornstarch
4 tbs. white wine
1/2 to 3/4 cup white wine

Pit cherries over a bowl so you won't lose the juice. Set aside 1 cup cherries. Cook remaining cherries in water about 20 minutes or until soft. Rub through a sieve and return to soup. Add sugar, cinnamon, lemon juice and peel, tasting to achieve desired flavor. Dissolve corn starch in the 4 tbs. white wine and add this paste to soup and simmer 5 minutes. Stir so that soup will remain smooth as it thickens. Remove lemon peel and cinnamon. Add the additional white wine to taste. Eat hot or chill 2 hours. Add remaining raw cherries, chopped or cut in halves. Top with whipped cream or sour cream. Serve with zwiebach. Serves 4.

H. Furnvald
328 Mt. View
Long Beach

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

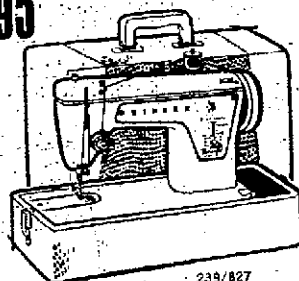
- 1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 13 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
2 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 4 1/2 oz. pkg. diced walnuts
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour

- 2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda

Combine shortening, sugars, beaten eggs, vanilla, pineapple and nuts until well blended. Add dry ingredients, half at one time. Drop by the teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Cookies will be nice, soft, chewy cookies in the shape of a mound. 4 to 5 dozen small cookies.

Mrs. Lynne Rae Long
1226 E. Allard St.
Norwalk, Calif. 90650

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1 tblsp. milk
1 tblsp. finely chopped
1 tblsp. crystallized ginger
Place all ingredients, except ginger, in bowl and beat until creamy and free of lumps. When well beaten, add ginger. This makes 2½ cups or enough frosting to cover 2 8" layers or one large sheet cake.

Mrs. Donna Allie
2741 Farwood Ave.
Long Beach

Mix raspberries and jelly and bring to a boil. Make paste of water and cornstarch and stir into boiling mixture. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Cool and strain. Store, covered in refrigerator. Serve over vanilla ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

Mrs. George F. Grunwaldt
2660 Chatwin Ave.
Long Beach

heat. Add coconut, and walnuts. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency. Makes enough icing to cover top and between two 8-inch layers.

Mrs. Ann Prida
4322 Johanna Ave.
Lakewood

APPLE-COT GLAZE

2 jars (8 oz. each) Junior Baby Foods apples and apricots

¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup honey
2 tblsp. brandy flavoring or extract

Blend junior foods with orange juice and honey in small saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, to boiling then simmer one minute and remove from heat. Stir in brandy. Spoon over 10-inch cake and coat evenly (hot syrup will soak into cake). Cool, serve plain or with whipped cream.

Mrs. R. Stall
6268 Vista St.

PINEAPPLE CAKE TOPPER

Bake packaged yellow cake mix as directed in a 9x13 or 8x12 size pan. While warm, spread with topping of
¼ cup melted butter
1½ cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
Broil 2 minutes or until topping is bubbly.

Mrs. Joseph M. Wagner
6029 Greentop
Lakewood

MARMALAYER FILLING FOR LAYER CAKES

1 cup sugar
2 tblsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup grated apple
1 cup orange juice and pulp

Mix sugar, flour, salt and add to fruit and juice. Bring all to boil and cook 10 minutes or until thick and apple becomes clear. Cool and spread between split layers of cake.

Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach

COCONUT-WALNUT ICING

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
¼ lb. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups flake coconut
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine milk, sugar, egg yolks, butter or margarine and vanilla in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, about 12 minutes. Remove from

RASPBERRY, CURRANT SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

1 pkg. (10 oz.) Frozen raspberries, thawed
½ cup currant jelly
1 tblsp. cold water
½ tblsp. cornstarch

Janice Cunningham
1827 Fifth St.
Long Beach

BROILED MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

1 cup miniature marshmallows
3 tblsp. margarine
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tblsp. cream

Cream the margarine and add the sugar gradually. Add the cream, walnuts and marshmallows. Mix together and spread on top of a 9-inch baked, square cake not removed from the pan. Broil five inches from the heat 2 to 3 minutes until top is bubbly and brown.

Janice Cunningham
1827 Fifth St.
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE

BROILED MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

1 cup miniature marshmallows
3 tblsp. margarine
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tblsp. cream

Cream the margarine and add the sugar gradually. Add the cream, walnuts and marshmallows. Mix together and spread on top of a 9-inch baked, square cake not removed from the pan. Broil five inches from the heat 2 to 3 minutes until top is bubbly and brown.

Janice Cunningham
1827 Fifth St.
Long Beach

FIRST PRIZE

PEANUT BUTTER FLUFF

1 pkg. (3¼ oz.) vanilla pudding, not instant
½ cup peanut butter
½ tsp. lemon extract
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
2 tblsp. sugar

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Cool. Blend in the peanut butter, lemon extract, whipped cream and sugar. Use as filling for cream puffs or as a topping for spice or chocolate cake. Makes 3½ cups.

Mrs. H. D. Shane
3714 Gardenia Ave.
Long Beach

SECOND PRIZE

SOUR CREAM GINGER FROSTING

1 lb. pkg. powdered sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cup soft butter
½ cup dairy sour cream



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CHILDREN'S FAVORITE DISHES

hot milk in which butter has been melted. Cook over hot water until thickened, about 20 minutes. Stir almost continually. Cool and pour into baked pastry shell. Garnish with whipped cream. Keep chilled until serving time.

Christa Cusumano
3636 E. Camerino St.
Lakewood.

SECOND PRIZE GRANDMOTHER'S SPA- GHETTI SAUCE

- Brown**
- 1 lb. ground round
 - 1 chopped onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/3 cup celery, chopped
 - 1 can (small) tomato sauce
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 2 cans tomato soup
 - 1 tbs. salt
 - 2 tbs. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/8 tsp. chili powder
 - 1/4 tsp. thyme
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 bay leaf

FIRST PRIZE

CHOCOLATE MALTED PIE

- 1 cup chocolate malted milk powder
 - 3 tbs. cornstarch
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 2 cups milk, heated
 - 1 tbs. butter or margarine
 - 1 8-inch baked pie shell
 - Whipped cream for garnish
- Mix malted milk powder and cornstarch; stir into well-beaten eggs. Stir into

1 cup red burgundy wine
Combine ingredients and simmer an hour or so to blend flavors. Serve over boiled spaghetti.

Mrs. Allyn E. Rowley
1845 Stevely St.,
Long Beach

THIRD PRIZE WIENER CHEESARONI

- 1 lb. wieners
 - 7 oz. macaroni, cooked
 - 1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Preheat oven 350 degrees. Cut half the wieners into bite size pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients in a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake, covered 30 minutes, then remove cover and top with whole wieners. Continue to bake for 10 minutes. Serves 5.

Mary Ann Huff
5124 Adenmoor,
Lakewood.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

- 1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 2 1/2 cups grape juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Sprinkle the unflavored gelatin over half cup of the grape juice to soften. Stand the container of gelatin in a saucepan of hot water and heat it, stirring constantly until the mixture is completely dissolved. Combine the gelatin with 2 cups of grape juice 1/4 cup of sugar and 1/4 cup of lemon juice. Heat the mixture gently until the sugar is dissolved. Pour the gelatin in a mold and chill until set. Serve

with sweetened whipped cream.

Mrs. Ruth Van Zee
17630 Summer St.
Artesia.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT DELIGHTS

- 1 cube melted margarine
 - 1 cup crushed graham crackers
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 cup or 1 pkg. chocolate chips
 - 1 cup nuts
 - 1 can Eagle brand condensed milk
- Melt margarine in an 8x8" pan. Add graham cracker crumbs. Add rest of ingredients in layers and top with condensed milk. Bake at 350 degrees half hour or until light brown. Cool and cut in 1 1/2 inch squares.

Mrs. Tina Mohr
658 E. 68th St.
Long Beach

WILMA'S 'BY-CHANCE' COOKIES

- 1 pkg. chocolate chip semi-sweet bits
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 tsp. vinegar
 - 1/2 coconut
 - 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add sugar (2 tbs. at a time) and beat after each addition until blended. Beat at high speed until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Add vinegar and vanilla then beat some more (total beating time is about 10 minutes). Fold in coconut, wal-

nuts and melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees ten minutes. Makes 2 1/2 to 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Dixie Tinsley Viets
115 St. Joseph Ave.
Long Beach

APPLE FUDGE SQUARES

- 2 1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 3/4 cup applesauce
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. soda
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- Melt the chocolate in the shortening. Blend in the sugar, beaten eggs, applesauce and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients and stir into the chocolate mixture until well blended. Fold in chopped nuts. Pour into greased 8 inch pan.

CRACKER JACK

- 2 qts. popcorn popped
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 5 tbs. karo syrup (light color)
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3 tbs. butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. soda
- In a large vessel put the sugar, water and karo and boil until syrup starts to turn tan. Turn fire off and add vanilla, salt and butter. Mix well and add soda, turn fire high and stir rapidly until it foams up and is as dark as wanted. Remove from fire and add popped corn. Mix until all is coated. Spread on bread board until cool.

Mrs. E. Paul Angle
5335 Rosebay
Long Beach

Measurement Table

Some recipes call for ingredients measured by the spoonful while others call for them in ounces. Here is a handy table to clip and file to compare measurements.

1 cube butter equals	1/2 cup
4 tbs. equals	1/4 cup
3 tsp. equals	1 tbs.
1/2 oz. fluid equals	1 tbs.
16 tbs. equals	1 cup
8 oz. fluid equals	1 cup
1 pt. equals	2 cups
2 pts. equals	1 qt.
4 cups equals	1 qt.
60 drops equals	1 tbs.
16 oz. equals	1 lb.
16 cups equals	1 gal.
4 qts. equals	1 gal.
1 cup equals	8 oz.
3/4 cup milk equals	1/4 cup dry milk Plus 1 cup water
1 cup butter equals	1/2 lb.
1 cup lard equals	1/2 lb.
1 oz. chocolate equals	1 square
1 lb. cocoa equals	4 cups
1 lb. flour (all purpose) equals	4 cups sifted
1 lb. brown sugar equals	2 1/4 cups packed
1 lb. gran. sugar equals	2 cups
1 lb. confect. sugar equals	3 1/2 cups sifted
1/2 lb. rice equals	1 cup
1/4 lb. cornstarch equals	1 cup
1 lb. cornmeal equals	3 cups

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- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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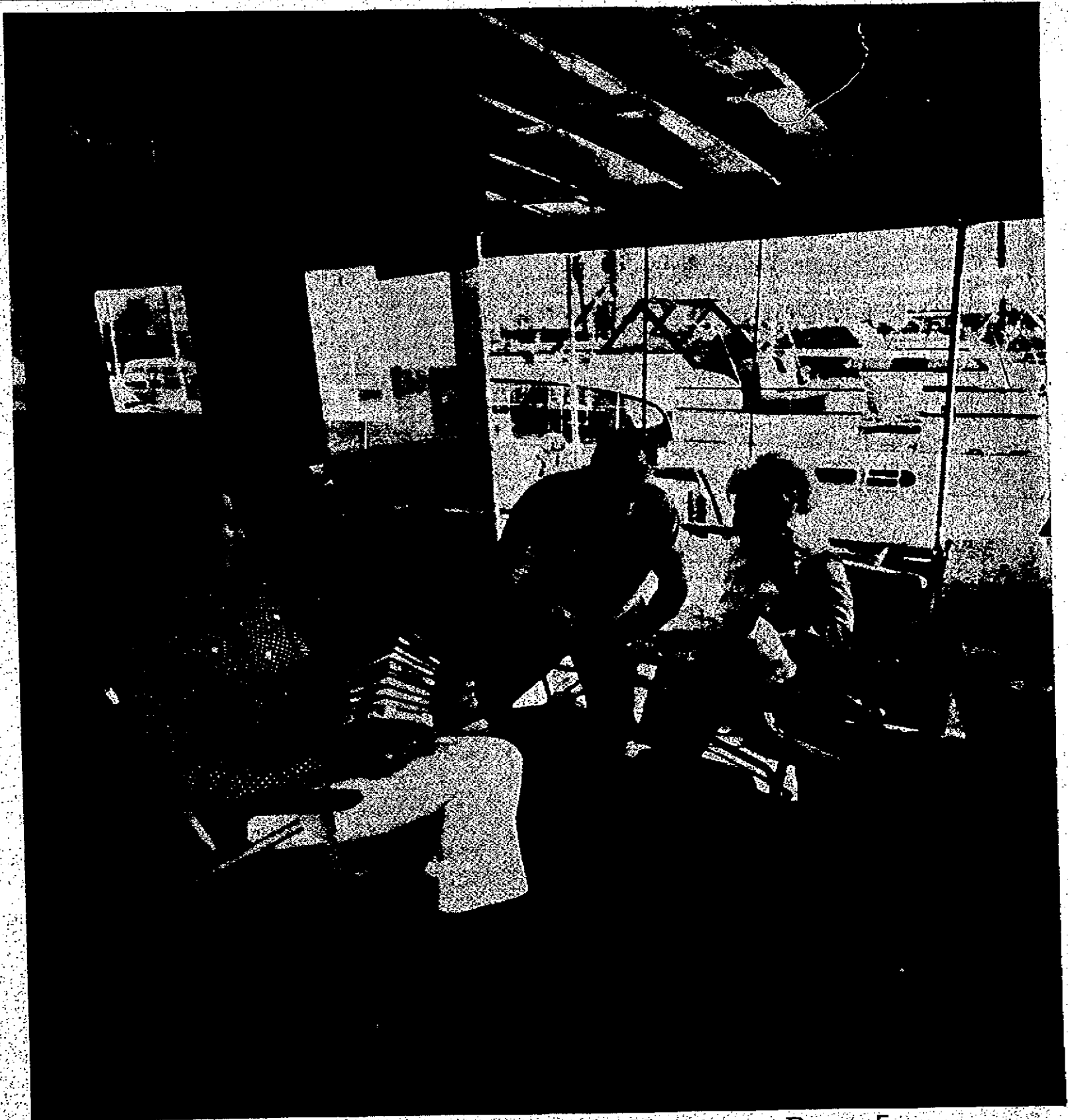
Southland

Sunday, September 1, 1968

The Eyes Have It
at Nudist Ranch

— See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A Home Is Not (Always) a House . . . Page 5

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Could you inform us on DE-

LANEY? — M.D., Westminster.

DELANEY, Irish, originally O'Dubhshlaine, meant "descendants of the dark, healthy man." This family originated in Leix, now called Laochis, in southern Ireland. Their home was on

the slopes of the Slieve Bloom Mountains on the west border of Leix. Modernizing their Gaelic name produced O'Dulaney, then Delaney. Their armorial shield is red, emblazoned with three fish on a vertical silver stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain DALTON. — E.D., Avalon; B.A., Westminster.

DALTON, English, was recorded in medieval centu-

ries in Lancashire, Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland. The source, "Dale-tun," described the ancestor's property as "valley farmstead." The Dalton Lancashire shield is blue, covered with a pattern of tiny crosses overlaid with a rampant silver lion. The Dalton brothers, famous in American outlaw history, were from a highly respectable Oklahoma family of the 1800s; three of them were deputy U.S. marshals.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on GUTIERREZ. C.G., Paramount.

GUTIERREZ was introduced to Spain by 7th century Gothic invaders as the hero name "Guth-Heri," meaning "Warrior blessed by God." Gutierrez indicated "son of Guth-Heri." The ancient Castilian Gutierrez shield is red, emblazoned with a large silver castle.

MISS RULE: Please analyze Gwynap. — C.G., Lakewood.

GWYNAP, and the variations Gwynap, Gwynap, are from Cornwall, southwestern England. The ancestor, a legendary figure called Wynnappa or Gwynappa, was a woman

(Continued on Page 16)

Foto Funnies



ANNE JACKSON is featured in "The Secret Life of an American Wife." What do you think she is saying in this scene?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph. \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 First Avenue, Long Beach, California 90804

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Did he say to sober up or snap her up?"—Mrs. Phil Sedore, 164 E. 58th St., Apt. 2, Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Cross my heart, Horace, I'll never sink your ship in the bathtub again."—Faye DeVore, 6464 Nixon St., Lakewood.

"But I told you before, as a 'flower-child' I'm not supposed to smell like a rose!"—Mrs. Catherine M. Hawk, 12942 Inetta Ave., Downey.

"Quit complaining—you said you wanted someone to give you a bridal shower!"—Bob & Sheri Neville, 5721 Rochelle Ave., Westminster.

"Must I fight a cold war on this front?" — S. Hughes, 205 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.

"OK, German, I'll say it your way—Vater, Vater, Vater."—M. S. Bear, 2583 1/2 E. Carson St., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

Southland Magazine

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



A home is not always a house; for many, it is a boat. More than 100 families live on a full-time basis aboard boats in Long Beach Marina, and Don Brackenbury interviewed several of these families to find out what living aboard a boat is like. Pictured on our cover are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miles and their college student daughter, Heidi, who reside on the 52-foot power boat Drummur, one of the larger boats in the Marina. Heidi provides a bit of music as Miles serves his wife some barbecue on the aft "patio." For more about the Mileses and other families and bachelors who live on boats turn to Page 5.

Cover photo by CURT JOHNSON

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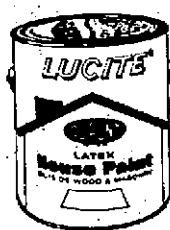
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NEXT WEEK

The City of Long Beach has proclaimed Sept. 13 as Billie Jean Moffitt King Day. Southland takes a look at this famous tennis champion and the plans for her "Day" in next Sunday's magazine.

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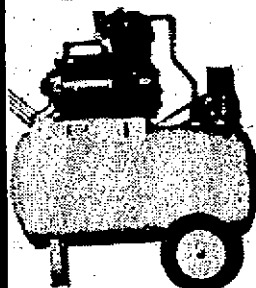
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THE WELLS REPORT

Our Pomp of Yesterday

By Bob Wells

CHICAGO — The pressroom of the Democratic National Convention in the basement of the Conrad Hilton Hotel is littered with spent ammunition — discarded press releases scarred with dirty heel treads, candidate brochures disfigured with brown Olympic rings left by dead-of-night coffee cups and the once-bright letterheads of hopefuls and causes now lost forever.

But one has the feeling that the summary, the epitaph, to this presidential convention, and the epitaph to the Miami Republican convention as well, was written long ago by Rudyard Kipling.

*The tumult and the shouting dies;
The Captains and the Kings depart:
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.*

One leaves here with the feeling that neither Chicago nor Miami produced much in the way of humble or contrite hearts. Troubled hearts, perhaps; frustrated and unhappy ones, certainly. But this nation is still divided against itself and probably will continue to be no matter who wins in November and there is nothing humble or contrite about these divisions.

Both political parties and the press made a valiant attempt to keep the conventions in the great old tradition. Badges, bunting, buttons and funny hats were in great evidence. There were all kinds of bands — brass bands, German bands and bagpipe bands. There were pretty young girls in red and white candy stripe costumes obviously enjoying their part in the proceedings as much as the delegates and the press enjoyed looking at them.

The Humphrey people linked the politics of joy with the politics of nostalgia. Mindful of their candidate's drugstore background, they decorated a corner of their headquarters as "The Pharmacy," an old-fashioned drugstore circa 1920.

In the Humphrey reception room a large photo board displayed pictures of the candidate and his supporters going through the traditional antics of campaigning. A sign asked, "Is this any way to run a campaign?" and answered, of course, "You bet it is."

Outside the Conrad Hilton, youthful supporters of Eugene McCarthy and anti-war militants were conducting a different kind of campaign — a street demonstration campaign under the watchful eyes of the police.

The Republicans, too, tried to do it the old way, with floor demonstrations, tame elephants and all the rest, but somehow it didn't come off. The carefully managed shows bombed out. For pure drama a floor demonstration with pretty girls can't compare with a street demonstration with helmeted police.

There were the attempts at humor. The Republicans never lost a chance to use Humphrey's middle name of Horatio and the Democrats quoted medical experts as saying that "Spiro Agnew can be cured." A commercial marquee in Chicago located on the way of Democratic delegates into town from the airport car-

ried the famous 1948 election night headline of the Chicago Tribune — "DEWEY BEATS TRUMAN."

But lurking behind all the noise and nonsense was a solemn sense of unsolved problems. One newsman satirically summed it up as "1968 — last of the fun conventions."

In both conventions the call was for unity and reconciliation among Americans. Republicans solved the unity problem by sending as delegates to their convention the type of people who in past years made up both conventions — white middle-class businessmen, professionals and clubwomen. It was evident that they look toward an older America, a small town and rural America, and they cheered enthusiastically as Everett Dirksen told it as it was.

The Democrats had a more difficult problem. Since 1932 the Democrats have sought victory by putting together coalitions, often of warring factions such as Negroes and the South, labor reformists and big city bosses. With the divisions within the nation growing, the politics of coalition become more and more difficult, if not impossible.

There was at Chicago — and there still is and probably still will be after election day — the conflict of city against the suburbs, of white against black, of past against future, of the poor against the comfortable middle class, of hawks against doves, of the young against the old, of law and order against social protest.

Chicago was an armed camp. Perhaps this was the most disquieting thing of all about the Democratic Convention. At first most delegates welcomed the sight of hundreds of police. There were widespread and disquieting reports of planned violence — attempts to interfere with the convention, attempts to destroy public utilities, even assassination attempts.

The average convention delegate has as much concern about his personal safety as anyone and the presence of dozens and dozens of riot police in and around each convention hotel, on travel routes and at the Amphitheatre was reassuring.

But gradually it got to be an annoyance as well as a reassurance. If a delegate paused momentarily in a hotel passageway to say hello to a friend he was likely to be told by a policeman to move on. At every point there were policemen to tell him where he could not go.

The police were invariably polite to me but they were omnipresent. Eventually you got tired of seeing police and you began to wonder whether law and order like a lot of other good things couldn't be overdone. Chicago was a police state and a police state is no answer to anything.

As the convention dispersed and you sat down to evaluate it you recalled the next stanza of Rudyard Kipling's poem of the twilight of great nations.

*Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks the fire:
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!*

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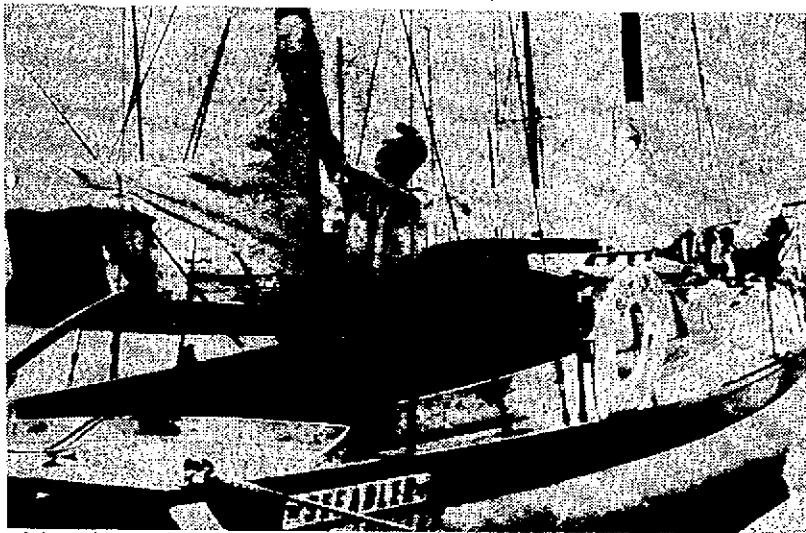
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TERMS OF COURSE



Lincoln Elliott in his "bachelor apartment," a 30-foot ketch.

—Staff Photo by DON BRACKENBURY



A 52-foot power boat is "home" to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miles and daughter.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SHIPSHAPE RESIDENCES—WITH NO LAWNS TO MOW

Homes With Wall-to-Wall Water

By Don Brackenbury

ALMOST ANY MAN can live happily aboard a boat, but it takes a special kind of woman.

"Yes," quips Suzanne Wilson, "a woman who doesn't believe in divorce."

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Dean, who is an engineer with the City of Long Beach, make their home on a 35-foot Lion sloop. They are one of more than 100 families who live on a full-time basis aboard boats in Long Beach Marina.

A sampling of a few of them, however,

indicates that Mrs. Wilson's comment is more facetious than factual.

Despite the enthusiasm of the water dwellers, there are some inconveniences in living on a boat, and they primarily affect women — lack of storage space being a prime example. But the women we talked to seem to have no desire to return to a house ashore.

When Mrs. Donald Miles was asked how long she thought her family might live on a boat, she replied, "I hope it's forever."

Mr. and Mrs. Miles live aboard the Drummuir, a 52-foot power boat. They have two sons and a daughter who are married, but their younger daughter, Heidi, a student at Orange Coast College, lives with them aboard the Drummuir. So do Otto, a dachshund, and Gabby, a Siamese cat.

Everybody loves it — except maybe Gabby, who occasionally gets seasick.

The type and size of boat chosen by the Marina families vary considerably.

Among the people interviewed by Southland, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson live on a 42-foot power boat, the Kristy Lu, which he built; Lincoln Elliott batches it aboard a 30-foot Herreshoff ketch; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz, who operate the Little Ships Galley in the Marina, live on a 50-foot Bugeye ketch, which he built.

Even the sailboaters agree that, for any given length, a power boat offers more living space than a sailboat, but as Elliott explained, "You decide what you want most, and then accept any sacrifices you must make."

Elliott's ketch provides sleeping accommodations in the bow berths and the "living room" amidships. While dockside, he cooks on an electric stove, but switches to an alcohol stove while at sea.

"There is limited room, so you have to minimize your wardrobe," Elliott said. "You have to select multi-use items for almost everything."

The Drummuir is one of the larger boats in the Marina, so the Mileses have considerable moving-about room on two main decks.

The main salon — their "living room" — is on the main deck and opens onto a covered afterdeck. The salon's main color scheme is red, which apparently is Mrs. Miles' favorite, because it also is carried out in the master stateroom below decks aft. This stateroom also has a large hanging locker, which runs some three or four feet back to the bulkhead and gives more closet space than most boats.

Also on the lower deck is a small stateroom for their daughter, Heidi, on the port

side, and a matching room on the starboard side which they use when she brings girl friends home for a visit. There is another stateroom with its own head in the bow.

Somewhat surprisingly, none of the people interviewed seem to feel there is any inconvenience in having to use the Marina's dockside restrooms. The Marine Department prohibits the use of toilet facilities aboard any boat in the Marina. Many of the boats do have their own showers, and these can be used, but most of those living aboard prefer to use the Marina facilities.

All of the boaters praised the way the

(Continued on Page 11)



Mrs. Dean Wilson is busy in galley as dog Blue keeps her company. The Wilsons are one of over 100 families living aboard boats at L.B. Marina.

—Staff Photo by DON BRACKENBURY



John B. Thompson aboard power boat home he built for himself and wife.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ON A CLEAR DAY, YOU
CAN SEE... EVERYTHING

First Visit to a Nudist Ranch

By Stanley Siegel

OLIVE DELL NUDIST

RANCH — When you sit in the sun in the nude along with a hundred other people you think of survival, not sex.

"Why didn't you bring the sun tan lotion?" I asked my unmistakably feminine cousin Tracy Newman, who looked like a slightly baked white sea bass as the day wore on.

It was one of several eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations. Neither of us blinked.

They began when we drove the dirt road up Riche Canyon near Colton toward this mountain Elysium.

"I can't cope with this," I trembled when the first

home ward-bound car bounded down the hill with what looked like a naked man. Tracy, an inveterate nail biter, became ferocious the last 100 yards.

"Now listen, don't ask me whether I'm having a good time or tell me I'm cute when you get inside." Her final dictum was: "And don't say a word about my figure."

I previously had told her she looked like her mother, although her legs don't. They're more shapely, but like her mother's, they go all the way up.

When we got to the gate, the half-dressed ranch owner checked our press credentials and headed us toward the parking lot where

we met the ranch hostess and permanent camp resident.

She was naked. "Hi," she said.

Then she issued some instructions before I could faint. "Put your clothes in the trunk and don't lock your keys inside."

"Locking your keys in the car—wouldn't that be something," said Tracy with uncharacteristic understatement. She generally talks with brutal abandon.

When I asked for my notebook with which to jot down observations en route ("We are now passing Luceros Bird Farm"), she snapped, "Here it is, dummy."

"I can't take you anywhere, can I?" I said. Then I warned her: "Don't call me a dummy... I'm a college graduate."

Obviously, we both were a bit nervous and edgy.

Still using our car as something of a shield, we glanced at each other through the open doors as the hostess, whose skin resembled baked plastic because of her long hours in the sun, again urged us to hurry up, with the undressing.

Tracy had gotten down to her pants and bra while I fumbled with the top of my faded blue Levi's which had served me well on countless conventional occasions.

When I saw Tracy in the nude I thought she looked better than she does with her clothes on.

When she saw me, she made an unkind comment about my legs.

We entered the camp after a short walk across the

parking lot. There we passed scores of naked sunbathers who were basking in the sun like those reptiles at the Alligator Farm near Knott's Berry Farm.

Then we went swimming in the Olympic-size swimming pool inside the solarium, which is the center of the 180-acre site.

I cleaved through the water like a flying fish and later told the ranch hostess: "I feel very comfortable here but why are my Duke Kahanamoku rubber soles unraveling?"

She laughed and laid down some ground rules. "You're absolutely free to put on clothes (the grievance chairman has received complaints, however, about women who wear bikinis) and you can go swimming without a bathing cap."

That's a boon for the women. Tracy says water caps give her an Excedrin headache.

Then the hostess said the camp insists upon "good manners" and violators are immediately ejected.

So are "sneakers" who brave both bugs and burrs to gain a vantage point.

"Last weekend we had one up here... we marched him into the pool, made him undress and go swimming. He later got on the public address system and asked if he could come back," the hostess said.

Some of the major airliners and small planes keep flying over the ranch without permission. Nudists can't prove it, but they have noticed that many flight patterns seem to have been changed to permit overflights. Pilots blame fly-bys on a faulty oxygen supply. That's the

Shyly, at first... because this is the first visit to a nudist ranch for Stan and Tracy.

cover story for Gary Francis Powers' U2 overflight into the Soviet Union.

The ranch hostess looked below to the Olive Dell Ranch Bowl—home of the annual nudist Olympics in January. They will not be televised, but you're welcome to try for the radio rights.

The ranch bowl is located next to the amphitheatre in which the play "Ye Gods" was presented recently.

It's an adaptation of Thorne Smith's "Night Life of the Gods"—the story of a nutty scientist who invents a ray that can turn statues into people and vice versa. The program was presented in the nude.

So are the camp's occasional weddings, although the bride does wear high heels and a veil and carries a bouquet of flowers.

The bride and groom can honeymoon in campers or trailers which dot the camp site. They're only a few flea bites away from the shuffleboard, volleyball and tennis courts and a "Class A" restaurant open seven days and nights.

Women cook in the nude except for an apron to protect them from the aggressive grease. After dinner, the ranch people may dance to the music of naked musicians. The dancers, however, must don clothes.

"We have doctors, lawyers, engineers, actors, ditch-diggers—even an archbishop up here," said the hostess, whose Air Force son is also a member. But there are also people with problems. "There are always one or two people in

the camp who have come here because they have sexual problems. The doctor may have prescribed the nudist camp as a kind of therapy," said a white-haired woman named Selma.

She was quick to point out, however, that the incidence of crime among nudists is significantly less common than among non-nudists. "The reason," says Selma, "is that nudists tend to be family-oriented people... that's why they bring their children with them."

People also are here for health reasons. We saw several with physical ailments.

One was an 82-year-old former contortionist who called himself "The Human Frog." The aging amphibian now rested poolside like a beached whale.

Another man looked as if life had already taken its toll. After each step he paused, seemingly transfixed on that great sun tan in the sky.

I followed him toward a eucalyptus tree where a Greek God dancer and his wife were giving instructions in Tahitian dancing.

All I remember him saying was: "The bellybutton is the middle of the pendulum of the body."

I also recall Tracy saying: "I like you better in the nude because you listen to me."

But things are now normal since we returned home. I still don't listen to my cousin Tracy and she continues to undress behind closed doors.



After shedding their inhibitions, Tracy and Stan come out in the open. Tennis, anyone?

Ivy-Covered Tradition

By Ellen Krec



Rough-hewn beams, muted walls blend well with ottomans.

—STYLING PHOTOS BY TOM SHAW



Pipe collection frames hand-painted library alcove.



Mrs. Edward D. J. McKenzie, pooch enjoy garden house.

DEEPLY and firmly rooted in tradition is the Edward D. J. McKenzie family in the home where time has stood still but the family hasn't.

Totally unstuffy is the 50-year-old example of English country living in sedate Belmont Heights.

An example of early 1900s architecture by a noted Southland architect, the late Hugh Davies, the home was built for O. H. L. Mason, Mrs. McKenzie's grandfather and a well known minister in this area.

The home was the growing-up place for Mrs. McKenzie after her father, Bruce Mason, decided to retain it.

"And," says Mrs. McKenzie, "after I was married we lived for a time in another house, but this always was home. So we decided it was time for us to live in the family home when my father wanted to dispose of it."

Continuing in the family tradition, son Douglas, a Stanford University senior, plans to make this his home when the time arrives.

Completing the "family" influence, Mrs. McKenzie confides that "the architect was also my uncle!"

"We like to sail but we do not plan to move any closer to the water," says Mrs. McKenzie, "and we feel as we watch roots being removed rapidly to make room for change that someone has to stand fast as a reminder of an earlier and more gracious way of life."

Now vice principal of Lakewood High School, McKenzie also spent a goodly portion of his earlier years in the mellow old home and feels as rooted as the remainder of the family.

Swinging rough-hewn gates nestling under the trumpet vine-covered arch are the welcome note to an inner courtyard.

Time provided the grape ivy cover to the exterior of the typical early English dwelling. The high-pitched roof drops to the first floor level and shadows the leaded windows.

Each time another portion of the family moved into the home, renovations occurred, but always in keeping with the era.

The arched beams, darkened with the years, top the mellowed, textured plaster wall.

The texture was developed, according to Mrs. McKenzie, by tire treads pressed on the wet plaster.

"We have never touched

(Continued on Page 9)



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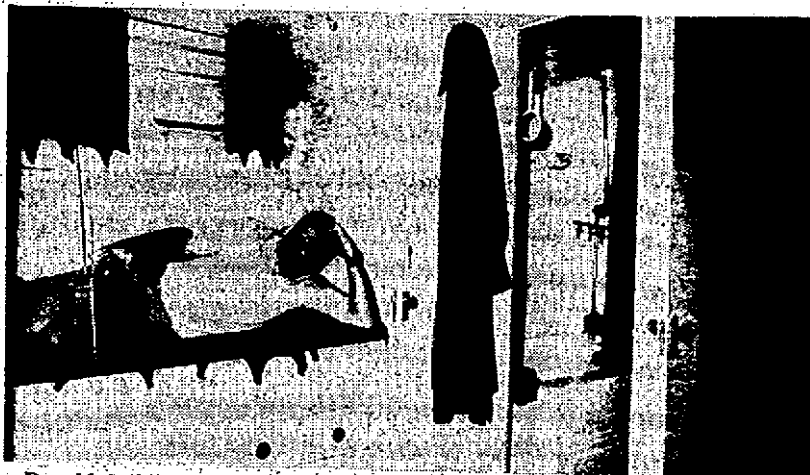
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Donald Miles rests in master stateroom. Note bathtub beyond doorway.



Mrs. Donald Miles at work in galley that is larger than most.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

No Place Like Home Aboard a Boat

(Continued from Page 11)

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted-silvered almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serves 6.

For a main dish, Mrs. Thompson said, diced turkey, chicken or pork can be added. An extra can of cream of chicken soup should be included if the meat is added. The dish can be made ahead of time and frozen for later use.

When cooking aboard smaller boats, it's necessary to get utensils which have many uses. Mrs. Wilson says she finds a fondue pot extremely handy, and one of her favorite desserts uses a fondue pot.

Fondue Pot Dessert

- 6 oz. milk-chocolate chip
- 6 oz. bittersweet chocolate chip
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned milk
- 3 tbsps. brandy or rum
- 12-14-oz. can of pineapple, 1 basket strawberries, four bananas sliced in chunks
- 3 cups of angel food, pound or sponge cake, cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch cubes

Melt chocolate and canned milk in double boiler, transfer to fondue pot with brandy or rum. Fruit and cake is arranged on tray, guests are given fondue forks and dip into fondue mix.

One of the most popular dishes with the Schultzes on their boat and in their restaurant is simply called "Mess." It got its name when Mrs. Schultz was whipping up breakfast for herself and someone asked "What's that you're cooking?", and she replied, "A mess."

MESS

Mix hash brown potatoes with chopped onions, green peppers, chopped ham, chopped fresh tomatoes and hot sauce. Cook on grill. When done, scramble eggs into it. Serve with hot chili pepper sauce.

Although none of the boat dwellers have as much room now as they did while living ashore, all say that they entertain more now than they did then.

The Wilsons usually invite two other couples, limiting their parties because of the smaller boat. By contrast, the Schultzes had a party recently with 60 guests aboard. "And only three overboard," laughed Schultz.

Mrs. Wilson says they entertain more now than when living ashore, but do their

entertaining aboard from April to October. Through the winter, they accept invitations ashore.

"I don't want to leave the boat when the weather is good," she explains, "and it's not as convenient to have a number of guests aboard when the weather is bad and we have to stay below."

One thing none of the boat-dwellers seem to miss is a garden.

"That's the last thing I'd ever miss," said Mrs. Miles. "I like wall-to-wall water."

"I've got the whole Pacific Ocean for a back yard," said Elliott, "and I don't have to mow it."

When asked specifically why they like to live on a boat, most of the Marina dwellers find it difficult to find the exact words, but all of them speak of the feeling of freedom, the friendliness of their dockside neighbors, the peacefulness of the whole atmosphere.

Mrs. Schultz said that when they lived in a house in Westminster, she always felt tired and nervous. Since moving aboard the boat, she said, her health has improved, she is relaxed, and "feels wonderful."

Although she's a grandmother, she goes up the Aegean Sea's 55-foot maimmast in a boatswain's chair to paint.

"I live on the Pacific Ocean," said Thompson, half-joking. "When I get aboard the boat, I don't care what's going on in North America."

There is also the advantage that you can take your whole "house" and go out for a shore cruise on the ocean if the workaday world gets you down.

Perhaps the best part of boat living was exemplified during the interview with the Schultzes: We sat on the afterdeck of their ketch, relaxed and chatting. The sun was setting and the palm trees of Naples were silhouetted against the golden sky. A few Sabots were racing on the bay, and other small craft leisurely moved across the water, which sparkled like millions of diamonds in the sun.

"If anybody had told me 10 years ago that I'd be living on a boat, I'd have told them they were out of their cotton-picking mind," said Mrs. Schultz.

"But they'd really be out of their mind if they tried to move me off the boat now."

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 7)

the walls, we prefer the natural aging as a background for our mixed furnishings," she says.

DURING THE earthquake, one brick was loosened from the two-wall fireplace. The McKenzies added the new one and proceeded to darken the facade with soot for character.

The earth-tone woven

draperies were pole hung when the home was completed a half-century ago.

Pegged floors and trim are treasured reminders of past craftsmen.

A cathedral foyer recently was updated with muted print wallcover. The entry is large enough to set the mood for the home with a Victorian etagere, small corner whatnot, and handsome restoration chair in the alcove.

The living room was carefully updated with the help of interior decorator Jimmy Jones. The grand piano remains in the corner and the remarkable antique library table lines one wall as a foundation for a 300-year-old porcelain bowl.

The original Persian area rugs remain on the floor but muted gold sectionals curve one end of the room allowing space for the game table.

Two highly conversational tapestries of a well known knight in shining armor and an unknown lady were hung high on one wall.

A small contemporary guest room and bath also serves as a second sitting room. The black Herman Miller lounge chair and bright orange and gold sofa bed share the room off the foyer with an antique writing desk and fiddle-back chair.

"I won't let anyone change the kitchen," says Mrs. McKenzie. "It is near perfect for work." The counter-bordered room in pink with blue has a secluded breakfast room also blue painted with a long enough trestle table for breakfast guests.

The "task" pantry formerly was Mrs. McKenzie's growing-up room and the built-in chest made an easy transition from little girl's clothes to canned foods.

Away from the balance of the home is an extended formal dining area. It's still furnished with the original sideboard and upholstered dining chairs, but the background has been changed to celery walls and carpeting.

The room telescoped from the first room extension to the raised, enclosed dining deck above the patio and gardens.

A small Oriental garden house is a fine retreat with Eugenia trellised for shade and window bordered to view the random gardens.

A second brick-design patio is sheltered by the small house and large gingko and liquidambar trees.

A full-scale rear entry with a prime pumpkin pine hut leads through to the library.

A classic paneled and beamed, book-lined room also serves as a guest room. At the red brick fireplace alcove, personal touches include a beam-hung collection of pipes "no one smokes" and a hand-painted ceiling.

Windsor chair, cobbler's bench and kneading table make this truly an early American setting.

A second-story unfolds as the upper level, devoted to sleeping rooms, utilizes the corners and alcoves resulting from the roof's pitch.



Roof pitch provides coil frame.



Foyer is "entrance to the past."

Even the two baths are distinctively different with a small all-white bath neatly fitted under one roof clip while the more luxurious bath rooms from the large skylighted dressing area down a corridor to the utility section.

Douglas' football prowess is attested not only by his full scholarship to Stanford but the paneled walls of his room note the fact that he was named "all-city" from Wilson High School.

The compact room is white shuttered in marked contrast to the darker walls. His "mostly work" desk also leaves space for a collection of old water pipes.

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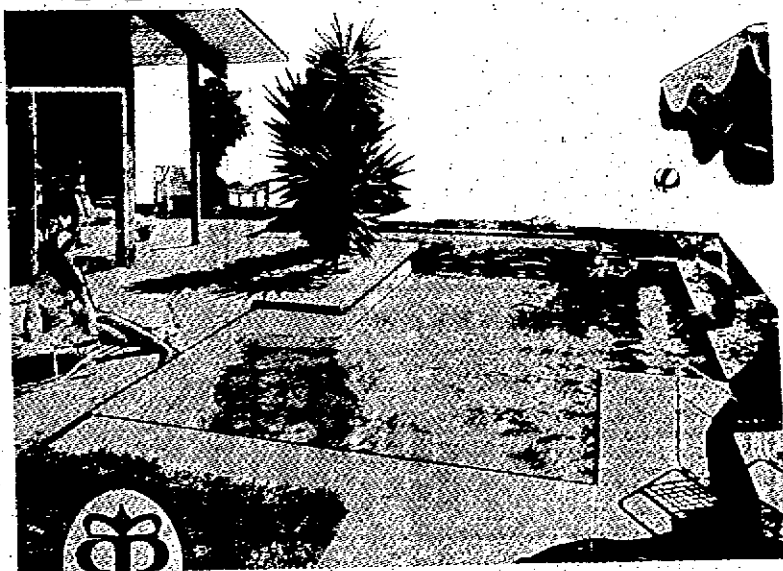


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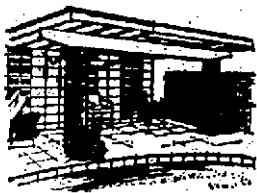
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A "cookie tree" is eye-catching — and fun — when dining outdoors. Use a well washed branch of manzanita or similar twiggy branch and hang on ring shaped cookies. These go well with a simple ice cream dessert — in disposable paper cups, yes?



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Recipe of the Week

MRS. HERTHA MOELLER, 11431 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, is this week's \$5 prize winner.

YUMMY PEACH COBBLER

- 1 stick butter melted in an 8x12 oblong pan
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 cups sliced peaches
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon.

Melt the butter in the oblong pan. Beat together the flour, sugar, milk, baking powder and salt. Pour this batter over the melted butter, then spread the peaches, sugar and cinnamon on top of the batter. Bake in a 300 degree oven preheated, for 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

NUTS AND EGGS

Prepare a sauce using canned cream of chicken soup thinned with milk or cream. Spice the sauce with curry powder and add the shelled, chopped, hard-cooked eggs plus 1/4 cup toasted, California walnuts for every two eggs. The walnuts provide the extra flavor and crunch! Serve piping hot over cooked asparagus on thick squares of cornbread.

SALMON CASSEROLE

In 2-quart casserole combine 10 1/2-ounce can mushroom soup, 10 1/2-ounce can tomato soup and 1 cup drained canned peas. Add liquid from 1-pound can salmon. Flake and stir in salmon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with bread crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Serve with cooked rice.

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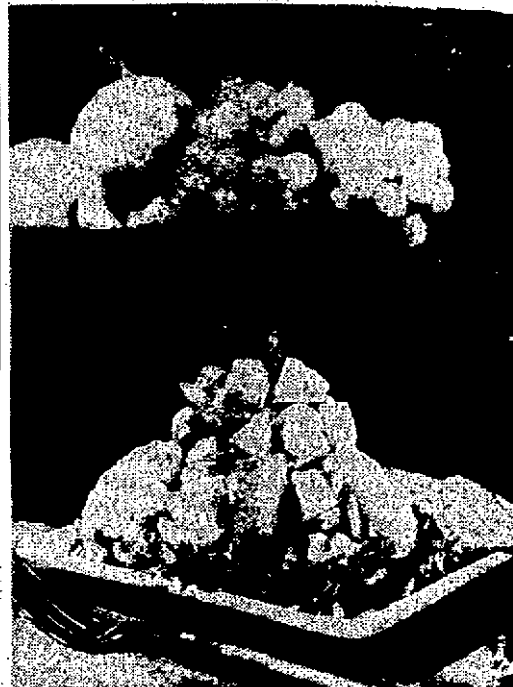
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Hostess' Delight

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



A MAIN DISH SALAD

SALADS play many roles and one of the most satisfactory for all concerned is the summer main dish salad. It's the perfect answer for hot weather entertaining. The hostess can prepare ahead, without any last-minute fuss in a hot kitchen. And main dish salads offer satisfaction coupled with light, cooling qualities that guests really appreciate.

Wiki Wiki Chicken Salad has these appealing characteristics and more. Hawaiian-inspired, it combines the chicken with refreshing pineapple chunks, juicy grape halves and crunchy toasted almonds blended with rich mayonnaise. The fruit and nuts provide delightful texture and taste contrasts for the delicate chicken. The final fillip — vivid orange sections for bright color and flavor accents. Simple as it is to prepare, Wiki Wiki Chicken Salad will do you proud at a bridge luncheon; it's a taste treat for the family, too.

WIKI WIKI CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1 cup grape halves
- Mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper

Leaf lettuce Orange sections

Combine chicken, pineapple, grapes, nuts and enough mayonnaise to moisten; toss lightly. Season to taste. Serve on lettuce; garnish with orange sections. 4 to 6 servings.

MAKE TORCH LIGHTS

Commercial garden torch lights tend to be expensive. Make some of your own by nailing black painted small tuna or pineapple tins to the tops of 3 1/2-foot wooden stakes. Make several holes in the can bottoms before nailing them onto sticks to provide candles with enough air to draw after dime store hurricane glass chimneys are placed over them, around candles secured in tins. Secure the chimneys by imbedding them in hot tallow dribbles into cans. Effective and not as complicated as it sounds!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18.)

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A small, round, hard fruit.	1. A small, round, hard fruit.
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Ship Ahoy! Anyone Home?

(Continued from Page 5)

Marine Department maintains the facilities, and cited how clean they are kept.

The Mileses' boat also has a below-decks room which they call their "hobby shop." Miles, who is a helicopter pilot for Executive Air Service, a firm owned in part by actor John Wayne, currently is building a radio-controlled model of a 12-meter sailboat. Mrs. Miles is an avid scuba diver and is interested in underwater photography.

The interior of the Thompsons' power boat really looks like a house ashore. It has early American paneling and furnishings, complete with a brick fireplace — actually more of an oven.

Thompson designed the boat while he was a student at San Diego High School. His woodshop teacher had been a boat-builder in Maine. He kept revising it over the years as he thought of new ideas. About 15 years ago, while he and his wife were operating a restaurant in Buena Park, he began construction.

"I built the boat right behind the restaurant, between hamburgers," he said.

"And it took a lot of hamburgers to build it," put in Mrs. Thompson.

Actually, it took Thompson a little over eight years, working when he could, to complete the craft. They've been living aboard since 1962.

Another restaurateur and boat-builder is Earl Schultz, who fits the traditional pattern of sailors more than most of the others. He ran away from home in Buffalo, N.Y., when he was 14 and went to sea. It was the start of 22 years in the Merchant Marine and an almost continuous world tour.

"After I retired from the Merchant Marine, I had the typical sailor's dream of settling down on a ranch and raising chickens," Schultz said. "In fact, I bought a ranch in Big Tujunga Canyon."

After several years, however, he had to go down to San Pedro to have his mate's license renewed.

"I saw the ships again, and that did it," he declared.

He bought a 26-foot sailboat, but sold it six months later to get money to buy into a marine hardware store. When the Long Beach Marina opened, he and his wife, Helen, who had worked in restaurants, successfully bid for the operation of the Little Ships Galley. They've been living on the boat for the past two and a half years.

Schultz bought the keel of his ketch, and built it up from there over a period of nine years. He estimates it contains parts from about 25 boats. The main boom, for example, came from the racing boat Diablo, which was lost on a reef in the Pacific. The 25-horsepower Buda diesel engine once was a Navy power supply.

The ketch, which is named the Aegean Sea, has a forward stateroom with two bunks; the main cabin, with two bunks and the galley; and an after cabin, which can accommodate guests, or be used as the navigation room.

The Wilsons' 30-foot sloop has sleeping accommodations in bow berths, galley and living quarters amidships, and a roomy open cockpit aft. The space serves three "people" — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their big Weimaraner, Blue, who probably is the best-known member of the family.

"When we sail into Avalon harbor, people we have never seen before call out 'Hi, Blue,'" says Mrs. Wilson.

Under way, Blue sits in the cockpit and gives the appearance of skipping the boat. In port, he likes to fish. Well, that is,

he likes to join youngsters who are fishing. "He'll sit there for hours with anybody who's fishing," Wilson said.

Blue even influenced the naming of the boat. It's the Blutu.

As is true on land, cooking aboard a boat is influenced primarily by the cook. Shipboard cooking, however, also is affected by the more restricted facilities.

Aboard the Mileses' big 52-footer, the galley is pretty extensive, and Mrs. Miles does considerable entertaining. She fed Christmas dinner to 22 people last year. One of her favorite recipes when entertaining is stuffed Cornish game hen:

Stuffed Cornish Game Hen

Prepare one hen for each two guests. Wipe hens with damp cloth, butter inside

and out. Rub inside and out with Accent, and stuff with "a la" stuffing. Place in buttered roasting pan, cover with foil, bake one hour in 300-degree oven. Check for dryness and, if necessary, add one cup cooking wine. Turn off oven but leave in pan. When ready to serve, reheat for 30 minutes. Add liquid, if dry.

"A La" Stuffing

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter in skillet. Add one cup "a la" bulgur wheat, two tablespoons minced onion, one cup chopped mushrooms. Stir and fry until "a la" and onion are golden brown. Add one cup chicken broth, cover skillet and simmer until broth is used up.

One advantage of the dish, Mrs. Miles explains, is that it can be prepared a day or two in advance and then reheated just be-

fore serving. When served, mix one cup of sour cream with one-half cup of wine and pour over hens.

Mrs. Thompson explained that she likes to prepare one-dish meals, and her Near East Celery Dish is popular with guests.

Near East Celery Dish

4 cups or 1 lb. celery, cooked eight minutes

1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced thin

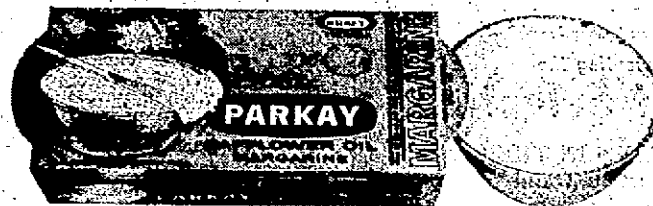
1 can cream of chicken soup

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained pimientos

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup thin-sliced green pepper

Put in quart casserole dish, toss in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons butter.

(Continued on Page 13)



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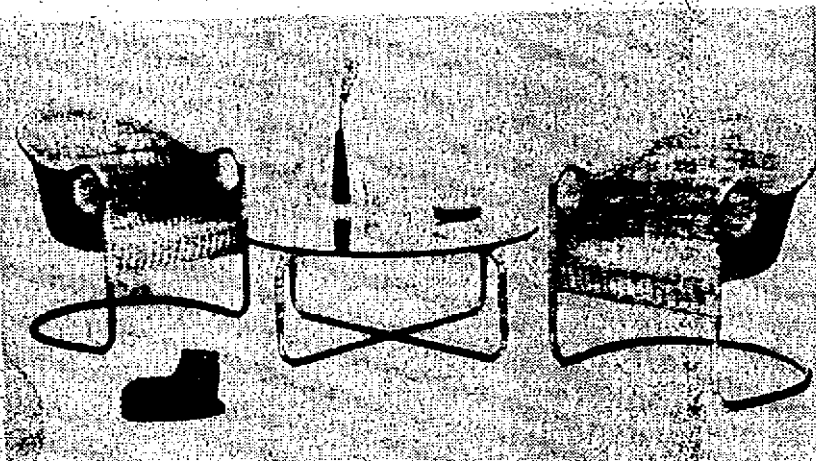
By Ellen Krec

SOMEHOW it never occurred to me that a noted furniture designer such as Danny Ho Fong would admit: "It's a family affair!"

He proudly says: "I do most of the furniture designing although my sons, Miller and Ted, are responsible for some very exciting things."

"Mrs. Fong," he adds, "is the organizer, which means she handles the business." I wonder how many times you have admired rattan, which is the newer term for wicker furniture, in the avant-garde designs? You were puzzled because you were certain they were not the usual Oriental import of Victorian copies, but there was a certain smashing element you couldn't quite touch on. I'll bet the bottom rung on my favorite wicker chair that it is a Danny Ho Fong dream design!

Wicker long held a some-



Design by Danny Ho Fong combines steel, rattan.

mer charm in the Victorian home when it was brought out from storage and painted the annual color to grace the front porch. Actually, wicker goes back centuries.

But the Los Angeles-based Trope-Cat rattan furniture manufacturing firm is just 16 years old.

The wholehearted acceptance of wicker furniture in recent years has been due to the emphasis on color, design and texture.

Fong is an adventurous designer who added fashion to the wicker style. He prefers to interpret the ancient patterns, giving a traditional Oriental material a one-world use.

Among the highly accepted designs are the taken-from-the-porcelain elephant table, executed in wicker and ready for any color change. The handsome table also serves as a planter if you just remove the top, leaving a shallow tray.

An artist first, Fong has received many awards and accolades for his designs, and his Wave chaise is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The California Design shows always include several of the father-and-son Fong designs.

Remembering the days of snagged hose and pulled

clothing threads, I inquired about the new smooth texture of the chairs especially, and discovered a Fong patented invention called "tuck-in weave" that leaves no snag unturned.

Did you know the furniture is molded or formed while moist? Did you know it is burned lightly to remove loose strings and dust? Did you know that some rattan does not take paint? The best part of that is you can't tell until you have tried, so it is best to buy it painted or at least inquire from the salesman. If it is painted already, you're safe!

The eclectic rattan makes mixing furniture periods as well as materials exciting. Around for some time has been glass and formed plywood with rattan, but the newest Fong interpretation is rattan with stainless steel.

A wing provided Miller Fong with soaring motion for his tables and chairs while a wave gave the flowing lines to a no-beginning-or-end design. Danny Ho Fong uses in a full scale of home furnishings from unit storage to floating chairs and chaises.

Molded rattan furniture is as clean lined and solid as the Victorian is rococo, so anyone can be satisfied.

Much of the furniture has been outdoorized, which is self-explanatory, although Fong suggests you not allow it to suffer from too much moisture.

Fong admits a fondness for screen and etagere design, and the wide range of mixtures and lines fits them into any home fashion as well as purse.

No room has been left unnoticed as far as the Fongs are concerned, from patio to bedroom, kitchen to living room and finally the newest, the bathroom.

Southland Magazine

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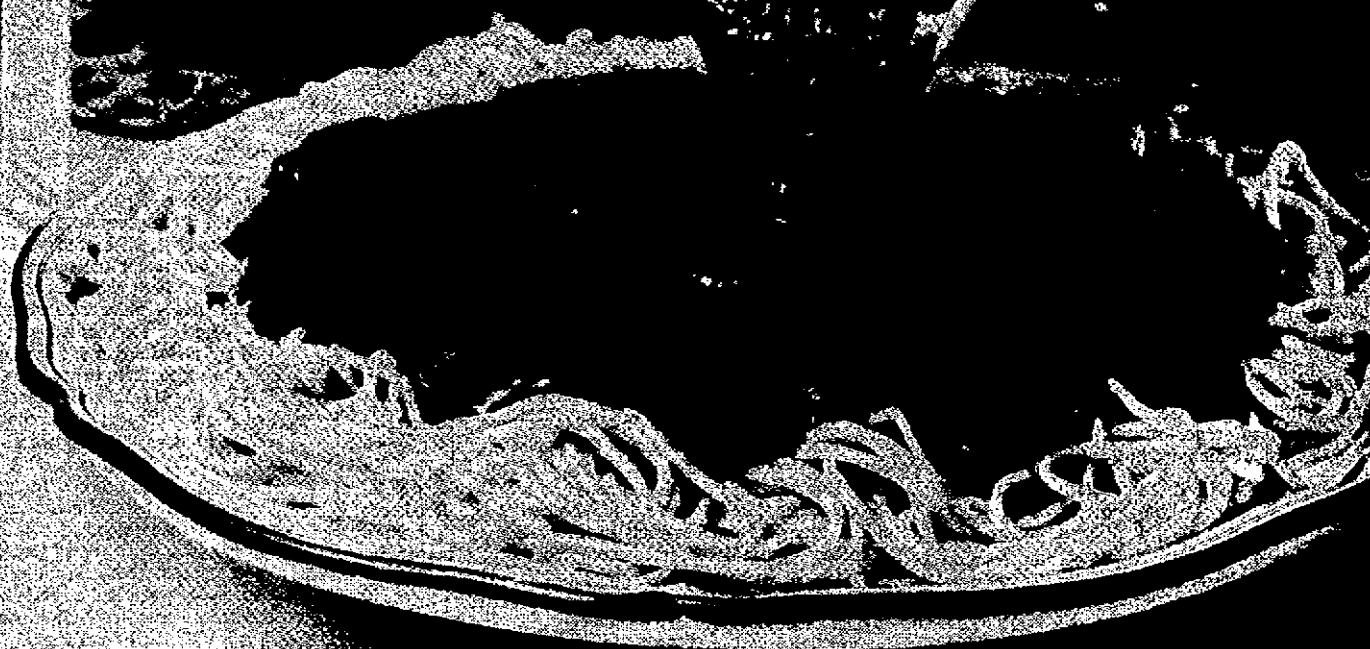
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

My Card, Sir!

LONDON TRADESMEN'S CARDS of the XVIII Century. An Account of Their Origin and Use," by Ambrose Heal (Dover, \$2.50) is sociology with a new slant.

Here are the ancestors, only more elegant, of the business cards in use today. They are fascinating; with their illustrations they tell much of history that is not in the history books.

Here is the card of John Hunt, successor to the late Mr. Book, nightman and rubbish carter near the Waggon and Horses in Goswell Street. An elegant card indeed, for a man who empties cesspools and removes night soil. William Woodward is not only a nightman, but a chimney sweeper as well, and his, too, as all the cards, has a proven elegance of its own.

Frances Noble's card advertises his Large Circulating Library, at which books are lent to read, both English and French, at half a guinea a year or three shillings a quarter. James Simons advertises mathematical, philosophical and optical instruments.

The lady tradesmen, too, had their fancy cards. Martha Wheatland and Sister announced they were milliners and haberdashers at Queen Charlotte's Head near Wood Street, Cheapside, London.

Thomas Gibbon was a peruke maker (wigs, we call them) at the Blew and White Peruke in Rosemary Lane. And Dr. James announces his powder for fevers and other inflammatory distempers.

Words, Words!

WHAT'S IN A WORD? By Webb Garrison. Abingdon, \$4.95.

WHY YOU SAY IT. By Webb Garrison. Abingdon, Paperback.

STRANGE FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE. By Webb Garrison. Abingdon, \$4.95.

Webb Garrison is a connoisseur of the strange and the unusual, whether it be words, phrases, or facts. In these three books, like all true connoisseurs, he lets others enjoy the unique treasures he has collected.

The expression "to put the bee on," he tells us in "What's in a Word," originated when frontiersmen in the earlier days of our history, noticing that bees always worked in groups, began to call any gathering that combined work and pleasure a "bee," hence spinning and quilting bees for the women, husking bees for the men, and spelling bees, often participated in by entire communities. They often organized "bees" to pay their preachers, and zealous collectors sponsoring such a bee put pressure on reluctant contributors — hence the expression, "to put the bee on."

In "Why You Say It" we learn that the Airedale was originally a terrier specially bred by professional poachers in the dale (valley) of the River Aire in Yorkshire, England.

"Strange Facts About the Bible" informs us that though metal workers had forced draft furnaces only with the advent of the Industrial Revolution, King Solomon's engineers used them during the 10th century B.C.

His Phoenician mercenaries built a copper refinery at Ezion-Geber in which a series of air ducts inside the main wall of a big building were connected with two horizontal rows of holes which served as flues.

Under the forced draft created by windstorms that blew most seasons of the year, fuel burned very rapidly and created intense heat. Solomon's copper production reached such a peak that he exported large quantities.

Pre-Leninist

THE FIRST BOLSHEVIK: A Political Biography of Peter Tkachev. By Albert L. Weeks. With a foreword by Frederick C. Barghoorn. New York University Press, \$7.50.

Tkachev was one of Lenin's forerunners, as Albert L. Weeks's biography shows, and the Bolshevik leader, when in exile, read him avidly. But the gentlemen in the Kremlin could never admit that Lenin could be less than completely original, that he could have borrowed the Bolshevik ideas from an earlier Russian revolutionary. Therefore Tkachev, in the USSR, has become virtually an un-person.

Lenin called Tkachev (1844-1885) "the magnificent Tkachev." The populist theorist enunciated principles which gave Soviet society its shape.

The 120th anniversary of Tkachev's birth was ignored in Soviet historical journals, as was the 80th anniversary of his death. "Even Tkachev's name rarely appears in print now in the USSR," author Weeks writes (an associate professor at New York University, he is a well-known analyst of Soviet affairs). "And when it does, it is most assuredly not accompanied by any such apposition as 'the forerunner of Lenin' or 'the first Bolshevik' descriptions of Tkachev that . . . have been given at various times by Western and Soviet historians." Nowadays, even when he is attacked in the USSR, his name is not mentioned.

But, says Weeks, "neither Stalin nor the thirty-year campaign of silence about Tkachev can erase what has already been written and recorded by memoirists, friends of Lenin, Russian historians . . ."

When the author, in conversations with young university educated members of the Soviet postwar generation, asked several of them about Tkachev in 1966, they replied blankly with "Who?" Yet Tkachev was the first Russian to teach that the revolution should be made by a small conspiratorial body of professionals, acting in the people's name, men who would impose a totalitarianism brooking no opposition and controlling all phases of life, a man whose ideas Lenin required his followers to read. A German scholar on communism, Werner Scharndorf, has said "Tkachev, far more than Marx and Engels" is "the spiritual and ideological father of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

Albert L. Weeks's biography of Tkachev is the first full-length study and evaluation of him in any language. —N.H.

COIN ROUNDUP

Drunk Blacksmith Made Own Coins

By MAURICE M. GOULD

THE so-called blacksmith tokens of Canada have quite an unusual story attached to them.

During the early 1800s, various English and Irish tokens passed current in change during a shortage of copper coins. In the 1830s, a series of imitation English and Irish half-pennies, with a bust of the king on one side and a crude harp on the other, made their appearance. There were no inscriptions on these coins.

The dies were not finished to create the illusion of a well-worn coin. These counterfeits were first made by a Montreal blacksmith who was a heavy drinker, and whenever he wished to imbibe he made his own half-pennies to pay for his drinks.

An ardent patriot, Joseph Roy, followed the lead of the blacksmith. He was against the government of the day and sympathized with the insurgents during the Rebellion of 1837. He was also a drinking man.

Prince Edward Island was the home of the metal worker named McCarthy who was addicted to alcohol. He would stamp his initials on copper blanks and pass them off as pennies. The McCarthy pennies are quite rare.

Excellent catalogs are available for the many collectors of the Canadian token series. Many of these pieces are found in New England, where a number of French Canadians settled.

Q—I have an old piece which a collector told me is called an early Florida token, but I cannot find it in any of the catalogs.

A—The piece you mention, once called a Florida token, is now listed in the "Guide Book of United States Coins" under the name of American plantations tokens. They were issued in 1688 under the reign of James II and were struck in tin.

Q—Why is it that a used coin can many times be bought for a little over face value and a brand new one can bring so many times more?

A—Until recent years, collectors and dealers did not put away enough uncirculated coins. The demand was not as great as we find today. Now the demand for the better condition coins makes them steadily move up in value. In fact, in some series, well-struck uncirculated coins command a premium. When so many millions of coins are being run off the presses, many are poorly struck.

Q—I have seen some large Philippine silver coins that are badly worn and corroded. What is the story on them? Are they handled so much, or is some of the silver extracted from them? They have a funny look to them.

A—The coins you refer to are no doubt silver coins which have been salvaged from the ocean in Manila Bay. Before the Japanese invaded the islands during World War II, tremendous amounts of Philippine silver were dumped into the bay. A great deal of salvage work has been done, and many of these coins were recovered, including some scarce and rare ones.

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

And Try Not to Miss . . .

ART IN AFRICA. By Tibor Bodrogi. Translated from the Hungarian by Andras Desk. McGraw-Hill, \$12.50.

A lavishly beautiful volume by the director of Budapest's Ethnographical Museum, an expert on primitive art. The text is divided into Black Africa culture's general geographical areas. Each tribe's artifacts are detailed. The book is generously illustrated.

BEST SHORT PLAYS OF THE WORLD THEATER, 1958-1967. Edited by Stanley Richards. Crown, \$6.50.

Jean Anouilh's "The Orchestra," William Inge's "The Disposal," Le Roi Jones's "Great Goodness of Life," Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno," recently discovered plays by O'Casey and Behan are included in this unique collection.

THOSE INCREDIBLE CHRISTIANS. By Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield. Geis, \$5.95.

Dr. Schonfield, the English Biblical scholar whose book "The Passover Plot" with its new interpretation of the life and death of Jesus aroused fierce foes and partisans, will again cause shock with this companion volume.

"The Passover Plot" left off with the death of Jesus; "Those Incredible Christians" deals with the first century and a half of the Church's existence. An originally Jewish and Messianic movement, fighting for its life in the midst of paganism, was transformed, the author believes, into a faith never espoused or envisioned by Jesus, a faith, he says, which worshiped Jesus as a god, in contradiction of His own preachments.

OPERA BEFORE MOZART. By Michael F. Robinson. Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

There were giants before Mozart and musicologist Robinson tells about them and some others in this history of opera from its beginnings in 1597 to the end of the 18th century.

YEARBOOK OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PACIFIC COAST GEOGRAPHERS. Oregon State University Press, \$3.

The scholarly title of this book embraces a number of articles of interest to the reader at large. Such are the pieces on the environment and culture of the Mormon in early Utah; the Oregon desert, and private property in land among reservation Indians of Southern California, among others.

SHADOWS AND LIGHT. Nine Stories by Anton Chekhov. Selected and translated by Miriam Morton. Illustrated by Ann Grifalconi. Doubleday, \$2.95.

Intended for young readers, these tales by Chekhov belong on the bookshelf of every devotee of Russian literature. That masterpiece of humor, "A Horsy Name"; the poignant story of boyhood, "Van'ka"; "The Pup" and "The Fugitive" are included.

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Zinc Sulfate Helps Thickened Arteries

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

ZINC SULFATE TREATMENT is said to have benefited a significant proportion of patients suffering disorders caused by fatty thickening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

The treatment has also helped victims of Raynaud's disease, a circulatory ailment.

A researcher at University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, says the compound appears to help blood reach body areas in which diseased blood vessels have restricted blood flow.

The researcher, Dr. John H. Henzel, says it is not understood how zinc sulfate brings this about.

Some results have been dramatic. One patient whose disease (Raynaud's) affected his finger tips had been unable to work for two years. He had been referred to the medical center for surgery. After a trial of zinc sulfate, he was able to return to active farming.

All told, four patients with atherosclerosis and two with Raynaud's disease showed marked improvement.

Dr. Henzel says the improvement cannot be ascribed to anything but zinc sulfate medication.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

WALTER REED General Hospital in Washington has removed microwave ovens from its wards.

Reason: recurring leakage of an unsafe level of radiation.

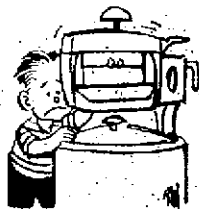
The ovens were used to insure hot meals for patients.

Only one in 30 ovens operated satisfactorily. The others were taken out of service after about two months of use, reports U.S. Medicine, newspaper for government physicians.

A hospital spokesman said no food-service personnel nor ward personnel had been exposed to any radiation leakage.

Leakage of excessive radiation was discovered when the ovens were tested after delivery. The flaw was in the door-sealing mechanism. After initial testing, unsafe ovens were repaired by the manufacturer, and 30 ovens were placed in operation. Later testing showed that all but one displayed recurring leakage.

Main danger from microwave radiation is believed to be a buildup of heat in the body. Especially susceptible to damage are the eyes.



WRINGER INJURIES from washing machines remain a common problem among children, according to a report in Archives of Surgery, a publication of the American Medical Association.

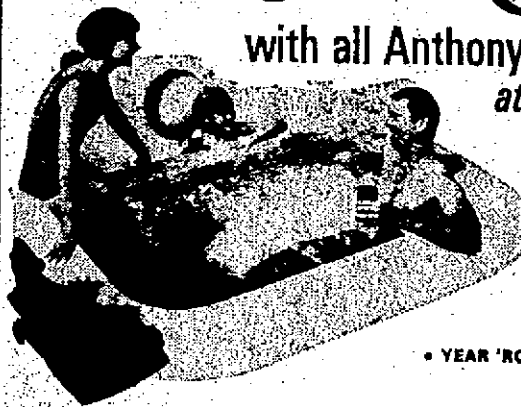
Three Buffalo, N.Y., doctors say no fewer than 155 children with wringer injuries of the arm were treated at Buffalo Children's Hospital during the past two years.

However, only three of the youngsters suffered any permanent loss of arm function. All others were rehabilitated after treatment.

The doctors point out that this type of injury is preventable.

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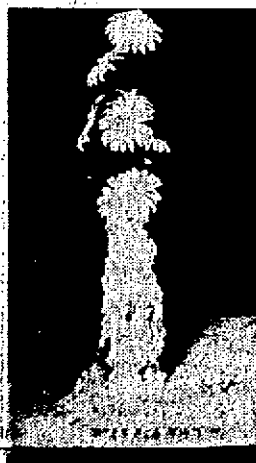
Make a Shell Vase

By EDNA WARD HICKS

AFTER collecting your treasures of the sea, it's easy to make a novel vase, using only plaster of Paris, a bottle and your shells.

Measure about three tablespoons of plaster of Paris, mix with a little water, and stir until it's semi-fluid. Spread it on a section of the bottle and press in the shells quickly, because it hardens rapidly. Continue the procedure until your bottle is covered.

You will have an interesting flower vase, or a candle holder, as well as a souvenir to display your summer collection of shells.



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Poor Dogs Who Made Good

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF ALL DOG GROUPS, probably the least introduced by early painters into art work was the terrier group, and for several reasons. Terriers were created at first, in most part, by farmers needing dogs to go to ground after fur-bearing quarry such as rats, badgers, foxes, and similar animals. There simply was no glamor attached to this sort of work.

Terriers were also the dogs of peasant families whose dinners very often were poached, and owners didn't care anything at all about promoting their dogs. There was a stiff jail sentence for poor folk who trespassed upon a richer person's property for the purpose of taking game to fill empty stomachs.

And certainly terriers were not cuddly little lap-dogs of court women in pompous days who lived to pose with their favorite poodles.

Eventually noble men who indulged in sport discovered it was to their advantage to take along terriers when they went hunting. Their hounds could do a creditable job of giving chase, but they were too large and not of the build to squirm under ground. Probably they didn't have the determination, either, that terriers did. Even though pick and shovels were part of the hunt, and terriers were sometimes mutilated in underground traps when their owners tried to dig them out, their do-or-die attitude was ever with them.

When nobility adopted terriers for hunts, the dogs began to appear on canvas. Among artists depicting them were Jan van Dyck, Quentin Metsys, Philip Reinagle, William Baker Daniel, Jordeau, Adriaen Ostade, Sir Edwin Landseer (who actually was more interested in Newfoundland), and others. Usually the dogs were just ragged



Outstanding Sealyham Terrier, Am., Eng., Can., Mex. Ch. Brastedchart Sea Picture, is owned by Bobbie Mocabee.

little muffins of no particularly noticeable terrier breed.

Smart styling eventually became the lot of many terriers. Many were already wearing cropped tails since owners of long-tailed dogs had to pay exorbitant taxes, but now they were subjected to trimming, stripping, and other forms of suitable preparation for show. The French said of many terriers, "Il faut souffrir pour être belle." ("It is necessary to suffer in order to be beautiful.")

One terrier requiring considerable barbering is the Sealyham Terrier. Fortunately, he loves attention, and if it means standing while someone goes over him with various tools, so be it. He is probably one of the most amiable of dogs even though he was bred

for pluck in destroying vermin. Beneath his whiskers he wears a perpetual grin. He is a clown with such a comic streak that he easily learns to play tricks. Usually he is all white, but sometimes he has head and ear markings of lemon, tan or badger.

Pictured is one of the greatest Sealyhams of all time, American, English, Canadian, and Mexican Champion Brastedchart Sea Picture, owned and loved by Bobbie Mocabee, Happy-mac Kennels in Stanton.

SEPT. 8, Golden West Dog Club breed and obedience match, Alondra Park, Lawndale. Entries to noon.

Sept. 8, Yorkshire Terrier Club of America puppy match, Rio San Gabriel Park, Downey.

allied sources. Using the meaning "spark," Funk described a blacksmith nicknamed for the sparks produced by pounding on his forge. Funk otherwise described one with a "sparkling" personality. The armorial shield of the Funks of Prussia is blue, emblazoned with a green, red-trunked shrub.

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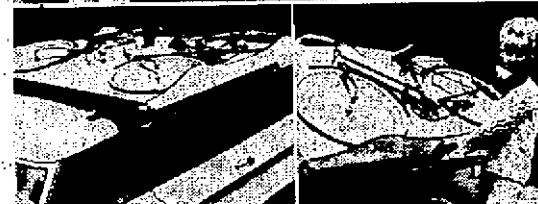
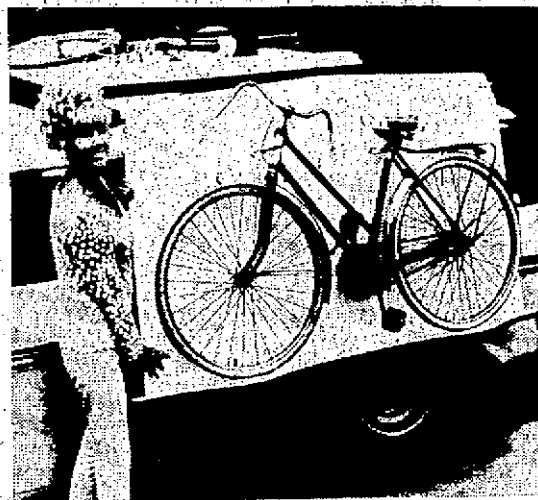
A Doctor's Choice

By Steve Ellingson

DR. PAUL Dudley White, the world's leading authority on heart disease, has advocated bicycle riding for many years. He explains that it is not only one of the very best ways to keep fit and avoid heart problems, but also he prescribes it for many persons who are recuperating from heart ailments. It seems that exercising leg muscles is especially important because it keeps the blood circulating up from the lower part of the body. There are many other rewards that come from bicycling — one of which is discovering the world around you, much of which is missed by speeding through places in an automobile.

The problem has always been in getting the bicycles to where the action and the scenery are. So, today we have an answer to that problem. Now if you wish to ride in an area some distance from your home, you can take your bikes along. The bicycle carrier shown here with Joy Wilkerson of Gemini-American Productions' new movie "Hell's Outcasts" is inexpensive and easily made. Once in use, you will have speedy transportation to a specific spot followed by the enjoyment of leisurely sight-seeing on your bicycles.

This carrier makes loading and unloading the bikes a cinch. You need only turn the handlebars, then hang the bikes on the plywood panel as shown. After that, lift the panel and guide it into the slides on top of your car, where it's locked to prevent theft. The whole assembly safely rests on a standard car-top carrying rack sold by automotive



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

whose name signified "fair one."

MISS RULE: What is the difference between VAUGHAN and VAUGHN? — A.V., Long Beach.

VAUGHAN and the variation VAUGHN, either Welsh or Irish, are based on the ancient Cymric-Welsh "Vaughan" meaning "short in stature." The Irish Sean O'Maughane, denoting "descendants of the great one," was modernized as Sixteen

Vaughan. The Welsh Vaughan, shield is coated with ermine, decorated with a red lion.

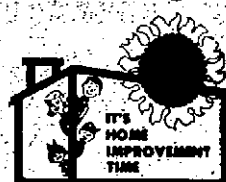
MISS RULE: What is the meaning of CARRASCO? Our 14 children would appreciate your reply. — R.C., Garden Grove.

CARRASCO of Spain describes the locality where the primary ancestor lived, a place landmarked by a "Carrasco" or "swamp-oak tree."

MISS RULE: Please inform us non-FUNK—E.F., Seal Beach.
FUNK, German, had two

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Classic Question

Q. One of my ambitions is to restore an old car. My father bought a 1930 Studebaker Commander with money I earned on my paper route. I'm having trouble finding parts and information on this car. B.C., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE is sending you a list of three Studebaker-Packard clubs in California. You'll be able to exchange Studebaker notes and information with members, and take advantage of their swap meets to find parts for your car. Also, the Studebaker Automotive Sales Corp. in South Bend, Ind., is sending you a list of classic auto parts dealers who specialize in parts for old Studebakers.

Fun and Games

Q. Where can I get some information on the Bureau of Internal Revenue? I am making a game based on it, but I need more information to make the game more realistic. E.F., Lakewood.

A. We found a solution to your taxing problem. Ken Sutton, public information officer for the IRS, promised to send you a pamphlet on the agency, entitled "Our Federal Tax System."

Love is Blue

Q. Someone on the "It's Happening" show read a poem the other day called "What Is The Color of Love?" I just loved the poem and wonder where I can get a copy of it. J. R., Long Beach.

A. "What Is The Color of Love?" is a children's poem written by Joan Walsh Anglund. It is published in a small, illustrated book by Miss Anglund. The book is available at the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, or you can buy it for \$1.95 at Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave.

TEENS IN ACTION

HENRY POWELL is paid to bask in the sun and keep an eye on all the pretty girls on the beach. Now entering his junior year as a psychology major at USC, Henry is a summer lifeguard on the beach across the street from his home at 1700 E. Ocean Blvd. After spending two summers as a day camp counselor, Henry decided he would like to make a career of working with youngsters and is planning to enter medical school and specialize in child psychiatry. As a second-year lifeguard, Henry has rescued many floundering swimmers, bandaged cut feet and reunited lost mothers and children. He discusses his experiences as a lifeguard.

—Lifeguarding is really a unique experience and an ideal job for me because I practically grew up on this beach. I love being outdoors, and I guess most of all I enjoy all the different people I meet. I spend a lot of time telling tourists about Long Beach and pointing out the Queen Mary. And of course everyone asks about the "apartments" on "those little islands out there."

—All kinds of people come up and talk to me. I have five men in their 70s who come down and jog and take a dip, then tell me how things used to be. There are a couple of gigolos who stroll the beach regularly keeping a lookout for girls. They come over and borrow my field glasses to check out the far ends of the beach. Little children park their bikes around my station, and, of course, young teen-age girls come around and try to make friends.

—I never chase people away because I enjoy talking to them. But I have to be careful not to get distracted. Lifeguarding is fun, but it's a very responsible job, and I have to keep scanning the beach every minute. I mostly listen for screams, look for splashing water and watch all floating devices. At first it was hard to tell the clowers from the drowners, but now I can almost always distinguish a playful scream from a frantic one.

—While big breakers bring additional hazards to swimmers, the calm water of our beach brings lots more small children, and they have to be watched every minute. But as lifeguards we try not to be disciplinarians on the beach. We're there to be sure people enjoy the beach properly, not to say "no no" all the time.

—We have had very few drownings on our beach.



Mostly, people just get out too far and panics or else fall off their innertubes or rafts. I was kind of embarrassed once at Colorado Lagoon. I was standing in the water with my back to the float and there was a little 3-year-old running around on it. Pretty soon I was vaguely aware that he was gone. I glanced down by my feet and there was this little kid flailing around under the water.

—Sometimes I feel guilty for being paid to sit and bronze in the sun all day. A rescue is kind of invigorating, and once I've had one I almost wish another one would come along.

—Strangely enough, lots of hippies come around and tell me their life stories. They seem very lonely. I think they want direction and secretly admire and envy people who have found their niche in the establishment.

—I think today society is producing more people who are overly concerned with who they are and where they are going. They are plaguing themselves with questions that aren't answerable. Kids are being forced to grow up too soon—they shouldn't have these problems thrown at them so early. Instead of being like a wheel rolling straight, they just seem to go around in circles.

—That's one of the reasons I'd like to work with psychologically disturbed youngsters. I'd like to help them straighten out their adjustment problems with their parents and help them face the problems they're going to meet in society.

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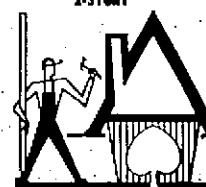
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INFORMATION FREE

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

BROWNING ARCHERY EQUIPMENT CATALOG: This equipment catalog contains many facts and illustrations in color. Send for your free catalog today. Browning Arms Company, Dept. IF, Morgan, Utah 84050.

GOURMET SELECTION OF WINE RECIPES: Many of the recipes in this booklet were selected from the menus of the famous Prunier Restaurant in London. Send for this recipe booklet that contains many new recipe ideas and facts. Illustrations in color.

Meier's Wine Cellars, Inc., Dept. IF, 6955 Plainfield Pike, Siverton, Ohio 45236.

CAMPING TRAILERS CATALOG: Brochures illustrating and describing the new line of Nimrod camping trailers and pickup coaches. Photographs in color.

Nimrod Division, Ward Manufacturing, Inc., Dept. IF, 500 Ford Boulevard, Hamilton, Ohio 45011.

VERMONT RECIPES: A collection of Vermont recipes — Muffins . . . Bread . . . Pancakes . . . Cookies . . . Desserts, etc. This recipe booklet will interest you. Illustrations and photographs in color.

Heublein, Inc., Dept. IF, 330 New Park Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

MILWAUKEE TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

- (1) Handy Facts About Milwaukee.
- (2) Milwaukee Area Educational Tours
- (3) Metropolitan Milwaukee Tour.

Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, Dept. IF, 828 North Broad-

way, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

CLIFF'S NOTES: Study aids. More than 150 titles — covering the most frequently assigned plays, novels and other works. Send for descriptive literature.

Cliff's Notes, Dept. IF, Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505.

RED TART CHERRY RECIPES: A collection of Red Tart Cherry Recipes for every use. Many new and tasty recipe ideas. Photographs in color.

National Red Cherry Institute, Dept. IF, 927 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

DELTA AIR LINES PLANE FOLDER: This folder contains many illustrations and facts.

Delta Air Lines, Inc., Dept. IF, General Offices, Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

CREDIT UNIONS: The credit union idea is spreading rapidly throughout the free world. Credit unions now operate in more than

70 countries; and more are added each year. Send for free literature that includes the International Credit Union Yearbook which is a compilation of information and statistics.

CUNA International, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701.

PACK OF FACTS ON PENS AND WRITING: This educational folder is free to teachers. It contains a brief history of pens and ink,

plus information on Parker Pens, its people, and its products. Material for educational and reference use. The Parker Pen Company, Public Relations (IF), Janesville, Wis. 53545.

BICYCLING: Cycling is more popular today than ever. More than 57,000,000 people of all ages are riding bicycles. Send for free literature covering cycling, cycling groups, etc. Also information concerning

cycling films. The Huffman Manufacturing Company, Dept. IF, Box 1036, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

MODERN HOMEMAKER: Tells you how to can and how to freeze — instructions, time tables, charts. Delicious recipes for using and serving your home-canned foods. Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., Dept. IF, Sand Springs Okla. 74063.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 10

By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 Ancient Egyptian.
- 3 Turkish honorary title.
- 10 Beautiful girl.
- 15 At a distance.
- 19 Athens.
- 20 Rosa essence.
- 21 Along a central line.
- 22 Adhesive.
- 23 Clothing.
- 25 Pacify.
- 27 Eject.
- 28 North Caucasian language.
- 29 Rum drink.
- 30 Star in Perseus.
- 31 Epochs.
- 33 Young actress.
- 35 Ash or fir.
- 36 Whale.
- 38 Comb. form.
- 40 Chlorine, for instance.
- 42 Those on one side of wicket (cricket).
- 45 Good-for-nothing; Scot.
- 47 Hawaiian hawk.
- 48 Thing; Latin.
- 50 Rishio sign.
- 51 Bitter herb.
- 52 Forward.
- 54 Instructor.
- 56 Boxer, for example.
- 58 Score.
- 59 Gird time division.
- 60 Constellation.
- 62 Stopped.
- 63 Compass point.
- 64 Withered.
- 66 Stryke.
- 68 Ovarybearing; Colloq.
- 69 Beg.
- 70 Uspoken.
- 72 Awkward.
- 75 Beige.
- 78 By reason of this; 2 words.
- 80 Roulette bet.
- 83 Ornamental shrub.
- 85 Brown by sunlight.
- 86 Bullfight cry.
- 87 Wisest.
- 89 Internally.
- 91 Foamy.
- 93 Arouse.
- 94 Slavic ruler.
- 95 American Army abroad; Abbr.
- 97 Child.
- 98 Uncle Tom's friend.
- 99 Eleven hundred four; Roman.
- 100 Fruiting spike.
- 101 Shrewd.
- 103 Whirlwind.
- 106 Metal's source.

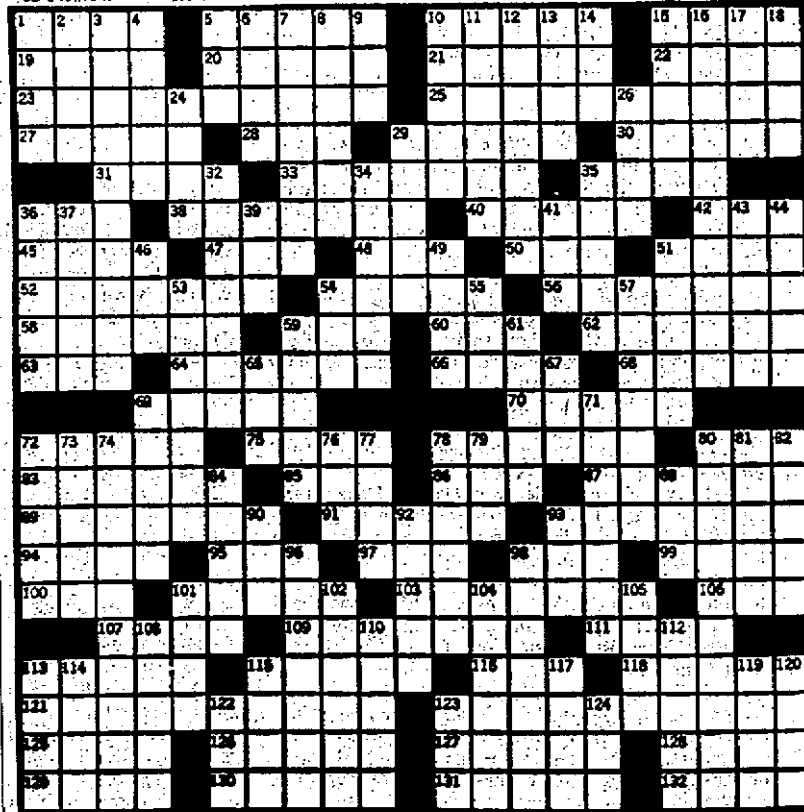
- 107 Barrier reef (N.Z.).
- 109 Electrical resistance.
- 111 Paradise.
- 113 — firm.
- 115 Part of skull.
- 116 According to.
- 118 Deduce.
- 121 Settles a controversy.
- 123 Immovable.
- 125 Cut of meat.
- 126 Century plant.
- 127 Number.
- 128 Ireland.
- 129 Noble Italian family.
- 130 Men from Warsaw.
- 131 Sports area.
- 132 Finish again.

DOWN

- 1 Enclosure for birds.
- 2 Genus of evergreen.
- 3 Commit.
- 4 More domestic.
- 5 Shallow dish.
- 6 Alaskan island.
- 7 Attellers.
- 8 Running, as a rabbit.
- 9 Form of "to be".
- 10 Breakfast viand.
- 11 Biblical book.
- 12 Shade trees.
- 13 Like openwork fabric.

- 14 Jewish high priest.
- 15 Nimble.
- 16 Flute-like instruments.
- 17 Scales, for instance.
- 18 Virginia —.
- 24 King of Israel; Bib.
- 25 Song bird.
- 29 Precept.
- 32 Canonized.
- 34 Latin grammatical form.
- 35 Fidelity.
- 36 Feminine students.
- 37 Sea birds.
- 39 His wife became salt.
- 41 Cockatoo palm.
- 43 Memoranda.
- 44 Shabby.
- 45 Hail.
- 49 Alone (direction to actress).
- 51 Assign.
- 53 Metals analyst.
- 54 Pedal digit.
- 55 One ampere turn per maxwell.
- 57 Natural abode.
- 59 Upright.
- 61 Bizarra.
- 65 Stage of life.
- 67 Miss West.
- 69 Worries.
- 71 Small waterfall.

- 72 Poor drive in golf.
- 73 Snake —.
- 74 Moon's path; 2 words.
- 76 Male sheep.
- 77 Detail.
- 78 Frankfurt; 2 words.
- 79 English countess.
- 80 Signal blazes; 2 words.
- 81 Active.
- 82 Mr. Allen.
- 84 Camel-like ruminant.
- 88 Something to chew.
- 90 Affirmative verb.
- 92 Old Nick.
- 93 Miss Carlson.
- 96 Facade.
- 98 Put into captivity.
- 101 Site.
- 102 Steal.
- 104 Peruser.
- 105 Norse god.
- 108 Triple.
- 110 Jewish lawgiver.
- 112 Go in.
- 113 Story.
- 114 Son of Aphrodite.
- 115 Shakespearean role.
- 117 So be it.
- 119 Arthurian lady.
- 120 Nevada city.
- 122 Sharp blow.
- 123 King of Judah.
- 124 Collection of "quotes".



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bilee and my selection—the
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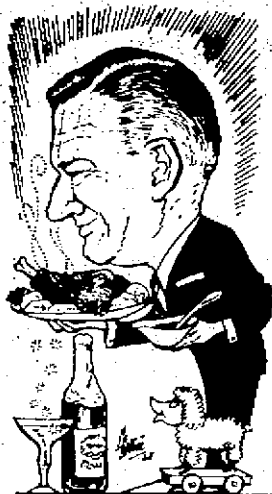
Dining alone, I didn't
weigh in for the Chateau-
briand for two — which is
designed for a single diner
of Jackie Gleason's propor-
tions (and wallet). But the
pepper steak is a bargain at
the price, although I would
have preferred more illumina-
tion — the better to see
what the delicacy contain-
ed.

In semi-darkness, no
doubt calculated to give
one that intimate feeling,
my nose led me to a piece
of meat as tender as a
swain's pleas. Rich, spiced
— but not insistently so —
the steak made up for the
opening round of clam (I
think) chowder that I flirted
with but didn't quite gain
my taste buds' full affec-
tion.

The salad (tossed at the
table by an attractive wait-
ress) was undressed save
for peppercorns and a hint
of vinegar. But then one of-
ten prefers lettuce under-
stated, doesn't one?

The baked potato must
have led a soft life in Idaho,
for it showed no calluses on
its skin. The anointment
with butter was almost a
canonization.

One could make a meal
on the relish tray, or team



BOB WHITE
Enjoy! Enjoy!

—Cartoon by Larry Layman

it with the garlic bread and
have a picnic. But the at-
mosphere of the Victor
Hugo, as designed and
kitchen-engineered by own-
er Bob White, is conducive
to gustatory experience.
Enjoy, enjoy.

I enjoyed the meal and
even felt kindly disposed
toward the check — a trifle
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Next time — there will
be a next time, according to
my smugly pleased pal-
ate — the table will groan
under the roast rack of
lamb. They're well rested
lambs, too, not the kind I
count at night after sleep-
lessness induced by indif-
ferent chefs.

Indifferent the Victor
Hugo is not. It cares for
you and your appetite. No
small consideration in this
day of rat race and Alka
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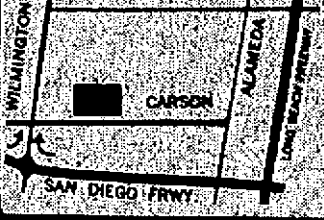
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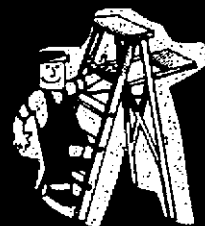
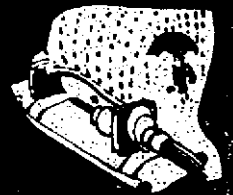
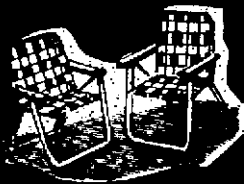
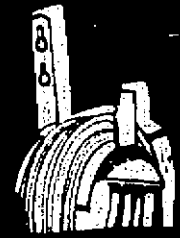
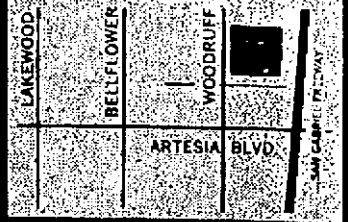
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Tele Vues

Sunday, September 1, 1960

One of
a Kind

(See Page 4)



PHYLLIS DILLER

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Czech Radio, TV in Crisis

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Whatever the final outcome of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia, the bravery, skill and determination of the Czechoslovak radio and TV staffs, amateur and professional, have written an unforgettable chapter in the annals of broadcasting.

The clandestine radio stations that instantly emerged after troops of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies crossed the Czechoslovak borders served as rallying points for the besieged country and won respect for the accuracy of their newscasts. Even Czechoslovak television, days after the onslaught, managed to get on the air with a satirical tour of Prague under occupation and a burlesque of a Russian lesson. For electronic defiance of oppression there never has been anything quite like it.

ALTHOUGH Moscow immediately began jamming the Czechoslovak programs of The Voice of America, Soviet troops on the scene, according to dispatches from Prague suffered thorough electronic humiliation.

The invaders confiscated the transistor receivers of individual Czechs but could not immediately track down all the transmitters. With upwards of 5,000,000 radio sets and 3,000,000 TV sets in Czechoslovakia it could be a long, if not impossible, task to seal off the flow of free information into the country. In military and political terms the geographical location of Czechoslovakia has been its tragic burden through generations. But electronically its place on the map points up the technical difficulty of trying to isolate Czechoslovakia from outside ideas.

LISTENERS in Czechoslovakia have been able to hear not only the stations of their own country but also transmissions from most of the Soviet bloc and western Europe.

The jamming of The Voice of America was the significant political gesture, but to blot out all foreign transmissions would require the jamming of the thousands of standard stations within reach of Czechoslovakia, not to mention short-wave programs. Particularly after dark, it is virtually impossible to erect an electronic curtain around Czechoslovakia.

The video side of Czechoslovak broadcasting has been equally resourceful in functioning on a relative shoestring compared with the economic dimensions of the American TV industry. The same imagination that has distinguished many Czechoslovak motion pictures has been evident on the small screen.

ON THE morning of the invasion, the Czechoslovak camera crews kept transmitting scenes from Prague, secure in the knowledge that they would be recorded in Vienna for later distribution throughout the Western World.

Clandestine broadcasting to unify resistance against military or ideological assault is an old and established electronic practice throughout much of the world. In World War II, Allied



BERT PARKS, Miss America Pageant perennial crowner, sheds a tear as he learns the song "There She Is—Miss America" is being dropped from this year's show, 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. (See Page 19).

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Thar Blows!

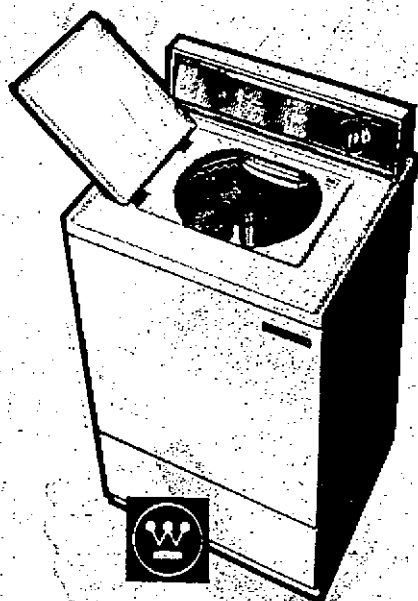
Deep in the dark depths of the oceans, fantastic battles are going on at this moment between sperm whales and giant squid as awesome as the clashes of the dinosaurs in the days when the world was young.

No one has ever photographed these mighty fights to the death for they take place 2,000 or 3,000 feet down where little light penetrates. But if anyone ever records them for television audiences, it will be Philippe Cousteau and his one-man submarine.

Handsome, bearded

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

(Continued Page 17, Col. 4)

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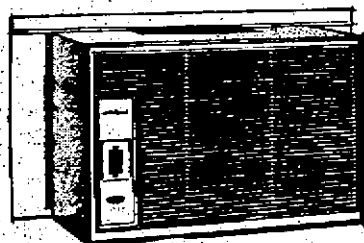
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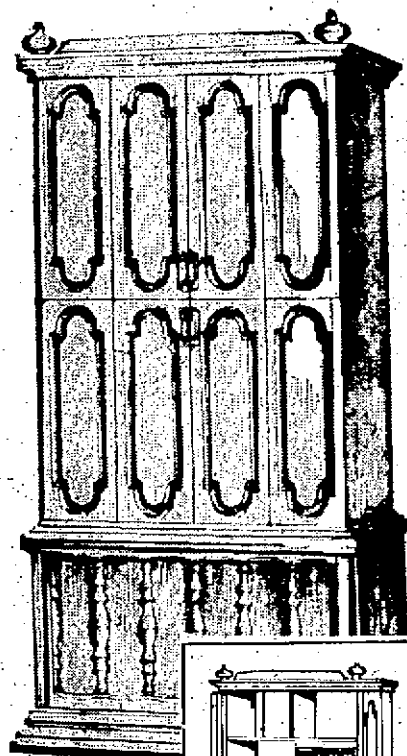
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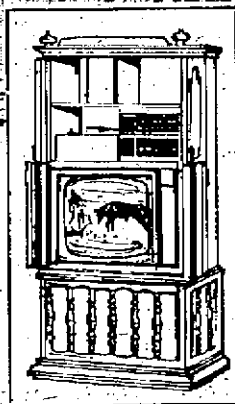
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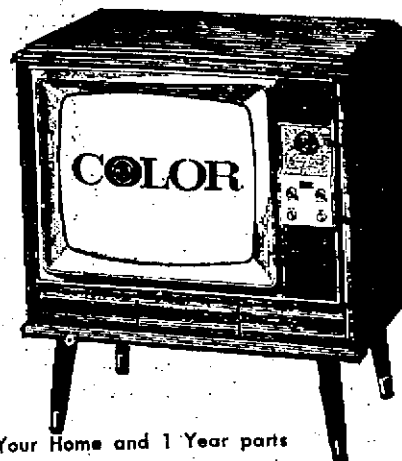
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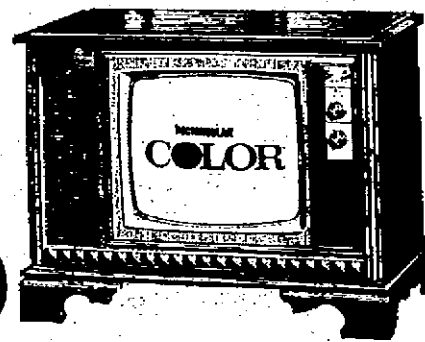


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One of a kind

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

When a human being is the only one of its kind on earth, the creature generally is found in a medical school bottle, or perhaps a museum.

Phyllis Diller is such a specimen.

She is the only living stand-up comedienne.

Don't talk about Lucille Ball or Carol Burnett or Martha Raye or any other funny ladies. Phyllis is the only female who can do an hour on a nightclub floor or a straight monologue on television right now and get paid a fortune for it.

She doesn't fall back on sketches, singing or straight men. She does it all alone.

AND WHILE Phyllis isn't in a Harvard Medical School jar — yet — she does live in a museum. Her home. Because it is too fantastic to describe, let us merely say that it has more rooms than she's counted and overflows with breathtaking antiques and other treasures.

ures.

Talented and hilarious though she may be with her fright-wig hair, raucous voice and outrageous wardrobe, Phyllis bombed two years ago with her video series "The Pruitts of Southampton."

Now our dazzling darling is taking a second swipe at television as the star of "The Beautiful Phyllis Show."

"I'm going to sing, dance, tell jokes and chase men around," Phyllis said, serving a gourmet lunch at her home. "Some of the men I'll be chasing are Hugh O'Brian, Leonard Nimoy, Johnny Carson and Raymond Burr. I can hardly wait."

THE NEW, hour-long NBC-TV effort will contrast sharply with the series that failed.

"The first show as a half-hour situation comedy," Phyllis explained, "I was playing somebody other than myself. Well, that just wasn't funny.



PHYLLIS DILLER... Unique Specimen

This time, I'm me for all 60 minutes."

Phyllis has an even dozen writers pounding out the material to keep Sunday night viewers laughing. But no matter what is written it will be up to Phyllis to zap it across. She's ready, and couldn't possibly be more willing.

"The only reason I ever stepped on a stage was to get into television and the movies," she said. "The whole idea is to have a home of your own and live the kind of life you want."

Phyllis has succeeded. Without fanfare she sat down at a harpsichord

and ripped off a little ditty.

"Not bad, Hah... Hah... Hah," she cackled.

Phyllis is more than funny. She's bright, well-educated and serious about being comic. But she's no female Pagliacci.

"I cry once a year," she said, "about personal matters. Not business. But I laugh a whole lot every day of my life. I'm a very happy, well-adjusted person."

She is also totally unique.

"You're darned right," she concluded, "I'm the only stand-up comedienne who makes a regular living out of it."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 1966

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THIS IS the first time I have felt like writing regarding a television station's programming.

My family and I have truly enjoyed watching Glenn Campbell in the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show." He is a refreshing talent and one that we will certainly miss, along with the others on his show.

We tuned in the "Smothers Brothers Show" once or twice and were completely disappointed and fortunately have been able to find something more enjoyable in their time slot.

I am sure my family is not the only one impressed with Glenn Campbell and his show. It is wonderful watching someone enjoying himself pleasing others. We have never been folk music enthusiasts but we are now! It is certainly more enjoyable than watching two brothers griping about everything.

We hope to see more of Glenn Campbell in his own show soon.

Beverly Able,
Long Beach

WHERE CAN I write to Rosey Grier?

Mrs. Wilma Williams,
Long Beach

(Write him at American Broadcasting Co., Ch. 7, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, Calif., 90027).

ON THE AUG. 22 "It's Happening," right before the end of the show, Mark (Lindsay) walked out with a man who had a guitar. Would you please identify this person?

Katy Zechmeister,
Orange

(Producer's office says that's not much to go on but the guitar may be a clue and suggested, perhaps it was Keith Allison, known on the show as Guitar Keith).

I'VE BEEN concerned about the TV serial, "The Guns of Will Sonnett." My wife suggested I write you, so "I reckoned that's how it should be."

I noticed this program started reruns back in February. (No brag—just fact).

Did the two Sonnetts run out of places to search for Jim Sonnett? Did they find him and keep it a secret from the viewers? Seriously now, Wha Hoppin'?

Don Wism,
Anaheim

(The Sonnetts have just

TV NOTEBOOK

CBS News spent \$25,000 to produce, in one week, a manual giving biographical information and candidate preferences of 3,050 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

At the time the CBS poll was completed, the week of Aug. 12, it showed the following results: Humphrey 1,292½; McCarthy 502½; McGovern, 42; Lyndon B. Johnson 7½; favorite sons 429, and undetermined. At the convention, Humphrey polled 1,761½; McCarthy, 601; McGovern, 348½.

ALLEN LUDDEN will host a new game show, "Win With the Stars" starting at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 18, Ch. 5. Guest stars on the first show include vocalist Barbara McNair and comic Peter Marshall. George Putnam, KTLA newscaster-commentator, moves his 4:30 p.m. newscast to 5 p.m. weekdays, starting Monday, Ch. 5. His 10 p.m. broadcast will continue at the same hour. (He's been off vacationing for a month).

KHU-TV's Tempo I show, noon to 2 p.m., Monday to



ALLEN LUDDEN

Friday, will begin a five-session discussing the subject of mixed marriages, with Maria Cole and Stan Bohman co-hosting. The series is titled, "... Let No Man Put Asunder" and will feature Ted Kimbrough, president of the Crenshaw Neighbors and the Watts Skill Center, L.A. City School System adult education division. Kimbrough, a Negro, and his wife, Sherrill, a Caucasian, will discuss problems

they confronted before and after their 12-year marriage.

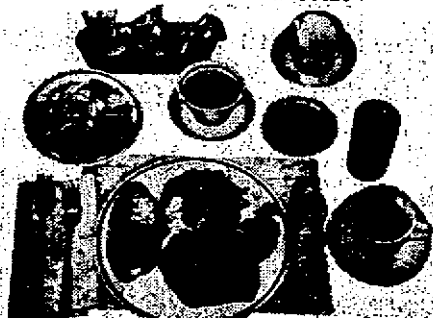
EDWARD MORENO, former program and news director for KALI radio, Los Angeles, has been named Community Relations Coordinator for Ch. 28's series, "Cancion de la Raza" ("Song of the People") scheduled to start Oct. 14. The show deals with life in East Los Angeles.

A BUNCH of performers named the "Banana Bunch" have changed their name to the "Banana Splits." Hence the "Banana Bunch Adventure Hour" to start on Ch. 4, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, will now be known as "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour." The quartet of live performers appear on the children's show in costume. Their names: Fleece (a dog), Drooper (an elephant), Bingo (a gorilla) and Snorky (a baby elephant).

DOROTHY STICKNEY has joined the cast of "Certain Honorable Men," pre-

ALWAYS A WINNER HERE!

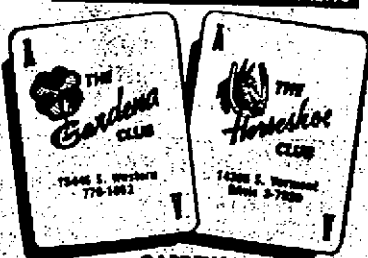
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THAR BLOWS!--Cousteau Whale Yarn in Making

(Continued from Page 1)

Philippe, 27-year-old son of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau is just completing final work on their new documentary "Whales," which will be shown on ABC-TV Nov. 15. It is the fourth in a series of 12 fascinating studies of the oceans produced by the Cousteau and David Wolper.

YOUNG COUSTEAU

stopped off in New York briefly this week for talks about the progress of the three-year project which carries the general title, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." He told of his plan to catch with his cameras the great squid as they surface at night in the Humboldt current off the coast of South America.

Some of these beasts must be 50 feet across, from arm-tip to arm-tip, based on the finding of a squid eyeball nearly one-foot in diameter in the stomach of a sperm whale. Cousteau said he was not worried that the squid might wrap the little submarine in its arms and perhaps jam the mechanism as they do in science-fiction films on the late show.

"One hopes they will sense it is not a living thing," he said, cheerfully.

COUSTEAU trailed grey whales, sperm whales and fin-backed whales for the documentary keeping track of the great mammals at night by radar. Guided by Dr. Ted Walker of the Scripps Oceanographic complex at La Jolla, the expedition lived with and among whales and recorded some remarkable whale lore.

"I don't like to attribute human intelligence to animals," Cousteau said, "but we saw the birth of a grey whale baby, six feet long and just as wrinkled and appealing as a human baby. Later it demanded attention from its mother and when she was asleep on the surface the baby would ram her to wake her up."

"When she was asleep one day the baby whale came over to our bual and played around it. This was obviously forbidden. Mother awoke, saw where her infant was, swam over and with her tail gave the little one a solid smack that taught it a painful lesson."

ANOTHER extraordinary bit of a film shows a young sperm whale dropping out of the pack when the expedition tagged it with a tiny skindive harpoon intended to help keep track of its wanderings. Two mature

whales dropped back from the pack and stationing themselves on each side of the youngster repeatedly arched their backs.

The young one took the hint, arched its own back and dislodged the harpoon. Cousteau said the documentary had convinced him

there is no longer any excuse for whaling which has already reduced the blue whale -- the largest living thing that ever existed on

earth -- to the point of extermination and threatened the existence of other types of whales. Incidentally, whalers say

"Thar blows!" when they sight a whale. Cousteau says "Thar she blows!" was invented by landlubber novelists.

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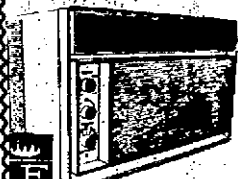
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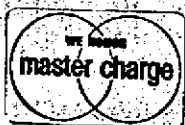
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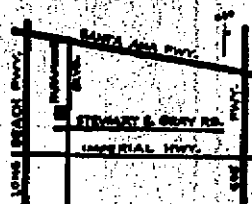
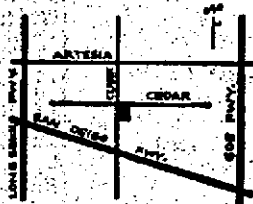
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SUNDAY

September 1, 1968
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:18
 9 (C) Movie: "Wichita," Joel McCrea ('55)

7:30
 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 Profile: "Poetry — the Listener's Art"

8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Signs in the Sun" (R). Organ and choir music from NYC's Riverside Church

4 (C) The Christophers
 5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "The Desegregated Heart," Tom Scott, Eugenia Rawls (R). Dramatized excerpts from Boyle's book.

4 (C) Movie: "Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young, Ray Milland

7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

8:45
 9 (C) Movie: "The Big Circus," Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming ('59)

9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Camera Three: "Stan Vanderbeck" (R). A visit with the experimental film-maker and artist at his home.

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

7 (C) New Casper Show

11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)

13 (C) Country Music

9:30
 2 (C) Clergy & the News (Salvation Army)

5 Movie: "White Woman," Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard ('33)

7 (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Summer Learning: "Investment Clubs"

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

13 Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)

10:30
 2 (C) Opportunity Line

4 (C) I Believe: "God's Answer to Man's Need," Heritage Singers and Orchestra. Sacred music recounting the musical heritage of the Lutheran Church.

7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

10:47
 9 (C) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner ('55)

11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Age of Complexity: "Modern Catholic University," Rev. Paul C. Reinert S.J. (final)

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in the Home

40 Mexico '68 (Olympics preview)

11:30
 2 (C) Face the Nation: Marcus Raskin and Allard Lowenstein, dissident Democrats and leaders of new "4th party" movement.

7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "Florida — Cowboys, Coconuts and Cattle"

12 NOON
 2 (C) Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

5 Movie: "Caught in the

Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('41)

7 (C) Liquid Fire. Leon Janney stars as Samuel Gompers in AFL-CIO Labor Day tribute.

11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Walt Alston, Carroll Beringer, Mike Kekich, Wes Parker

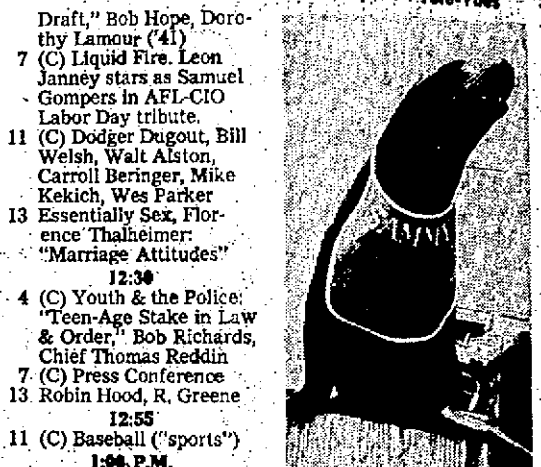
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Marriage Attitudes"

12:30
 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Teen-Age Stake in Law & Order," Bob Richards, Chief Thomas Reddin

7 (C) Press Conference

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:55
 11 (C) Baseball ("sports")



SAMMY awaits a meal between takes for "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal," two-part comedy on "Wonderful World of Color" beginning 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R), Don Rickles, Robert Culp and France Nuyen, Dr. Desmond Morris
 11 Movie: "Sabotage at Sea," Dave Hutchinson ('42)

4:30
 2 Newsmakers: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, on his role in the Nixon-Agnew campaign, his reactions to the Democratic convention.

4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo
 28 (C) Sex in America: "Pornography"

5:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Clete Roberts News

7 (C) Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru ('53)

11 Branded, Chuck Connors, Jeanne Cooper

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Civil Rights & the Dis-senter" Jesse Unruh

34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30
 2 (C) Ted Mac & the Original Amateur Hour

4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Eli Abel. A look at the Nixon-Humphrey candidacies, and the 1968 issues.

9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Walker Jr. A bounty's offered for a killer-cougar.

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

28 International Magazine,

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)



ISSUES & ANSWERS (7), 1 p.m. (C) — With conventions over, series offers first in ten expanded full-hour pre-election editions with George C. Wallace assessing nominees Nixon and Humphrey, describing alternatives offered by his party, clarifying his charge that Communists were allied with civil rights movements, and giving his views of the Czechoslovakia situation. (Next week's hour goes to Hubert Humphrey.)

NEXT TIME *FM Sting to You* (28), 9:30 p.m. — The dilemma of man's inescapable isolation is explored during KCET's 2-hour production of James Saunders' unconventional play, staged with minimal sets. Presented by the Center Theatre Group of L.A., the iconoclastic work probes the solitude of a hermit, and stars Nigel McKean, Patrick Morgan, Carol Booth, James B. Douglas and Robert Casper.

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MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

September 2, 1968

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: "Computers"
 7 (C) Exercise w/ Gloria
 11 Discovery thru Science: **6:42**
 9 (C) Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea ('59)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Canterbury Tales: "Friar's Tale"
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Satchel Paige, Olga Conolly
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahen
 Labor Day salute with Cesar Chavez, Jimmy Wakely
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 (C) Ruff'n Reddy **7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Adm't of Gumbo **8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood **8:11**
 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Joan Greenwood ('61)
8:30
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball ('56)
 13 The Amazing Three **9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Fun!
 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Della Reese, Soupy Sales
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 (C) Rocky and Friends **9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55) **9:52**
 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford **10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Jessel, Betsy Palmer, Godfrey Cambridge
 5 Leave It to Beaver **10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

- Wm. Shatner, Kaye Ballard, Jim Backus, Gypsy Rose Lee, Norm Crosby, June Lockhart, Bill Bixby
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
 11 (C) From the Inside Out **11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 (C) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
 13 (C) The Romper Room **11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lynch
 13 (C) Favorite Story **11:45**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News **12 NOON**
 2 (C) Lucky Partner, Bob Barker (week-long test run). Game Show
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 Start of 5-part feature on interracial marriage (during 1 p.m. segment)
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News **12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 7 (C) Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden
 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars **1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 (C) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck ('54)
 7 (C) Dream House **1:30**
 2 (C) Minkletter's House Party, Sue Ransy
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peter Finch, Dobie Gray, Ohio Express
 13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel **1:50**
 11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55) **2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Polly Bergen, Jack Narz
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman **2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, Bess Myerson, Bert Parks



HAL WALKER, CBS News Reporter, joins correspondent Charles Kuralt for the concluding program in the series, "Of Black America," at 10 p.m., Mon-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 4 p.m. (4), In color, finds Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Cincinnati for the last of this season's three prime-time ballgames, as the Reds host the St. Louis Cardinals. (Backup game, Red Sox at Twins.)

- 7 (C) The Dating Game **3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Jane Morgan, Al Martino
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown **3:30**
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Lewis Yablonsky
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show **4:00 P.M.**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Series pilot.
 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Fireman" ('16)
 11 Cartoon: "Alvin" **4:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Petty Girl," Bob Cummings, Joan Caulfield ('50)
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters
 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top **5:00 P.M.**
 5 Watch PUTNAM NEWS
 ★ HOUR at this new time!
 Full hour in color.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Amazing Three **5:30**
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors **6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Tom Poston, Norm Crosby, Ethel Ennis
 7 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Karl Malden ('53)
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 28 What's New? **6:30**
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jerry Colonna
 28 (C) Experiment: "Attack Pattern of Sharks," Don Herbert (return)
 34 (C) Noticiero 34 **7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 9 F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker (dual role)
 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden (return), Shelley Winters, Barry Nelson
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 (C) Wash'ton Review
 40 (C) Sydney Omarr **7:30**
 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, John Astin, Royal Dano, I.B.'s Bobby Rina (R). Festus' hillbilly kinfolk are feuding over a chest filled with Confederate gold.
 4 (C) Lohman & Barkley Show (regular NBC programming to 10 p.m. is preempted by baseball)
 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Chile"
 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Don Drysdale (R). Jim finds he was using contaminated serum in inoculating the zebras, including Samson's pet.
 9 Movie: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastroianni, Renato Salvatori (Ital. '63)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Chana Eden
 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Horticultural Presents"

- ★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**
 Now 5 and 10 p.m. on TV 5
8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe ('37)
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Bessie Jones **8:30**
 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, John Wayne (R). Lucy gets invited to watch John Wayne film a movie.
 4 (C) Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, Lola Albright ('66)
 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, singer Gale Garnett, Milton Selzer (R). Arab girl helps the Rats blow up a warehouse, although her father refuses to move his people out of the building.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Sandier & Young, Genevieve, Clair & McMahon, Susan Batson, Rev. Billy Graham. Latter says if he had it to do all over again, he would not be a minister.
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Israeli Woman Soldier," **9:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Ken Berry, who'll star in series' RFD replacement, plays a farmer urged by Andy to run for city council.
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aid-

SPECIAL

PORTRAIT in Black and White (2), 10 p.m. (C) — After six programs delineating the race crisis in pictures and words, "Of Black America" now views the crisis from a distance, with nationwide poll commissioned by CBS to measure extremism in both the black and white communities, and compare white bigotry with what it was in the past. The surprising and complex results are interpreted by a panel of three black psychiatrists.

Ball, John Wayne (R). Lucy gets invited to watch John Wayne film a movie.

- 4 (C) Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, Lola Albright ('66)
 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, singer Gale Garnett, Milton Selzer (R). Arab girl helps the Rats blow up a warehouse, although her father refuses to move his people out of the building.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Sandier & Young, Genevieve, Clair & McMahon, Susan Batson, Rev. Billy Graham. Latter says if he had it to do all over again, he would not be a minister.
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Israeli Woman Soldier," **9:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Ken Berry, who'll star in series' RFD replacement, plays a farmer urged by Andy to run for city council.
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aid-

- Tele-Vues**
 man, Jan Shutan (R). Mentally disturbed Korean war hero breaks out of a hospital to keep a date he made 15 years ago with a USO performer.
 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Africa's Untamed Wildlife"
 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Third Party Candidacy of George Wallace."

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

- Now 5 and 10 p.m. on TV 5
9:30
 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot (R). Jody says he has an invisible bear named Arthur, and uses his "playmate" as an excuse to misbehave.
 7 (C) Peyton Place I. A drunken Susan is hospitalized following a car crash (traffic statistics in this town are high), while Marsha and Rossi begin a love affair. 8:30 p.m. slot.)
 13 The Rogues, Gig Young
 28 NET Journal: "That Was the Election That Was," Barry Goldwater, William E. Miller (R). Reminiscences about 1964, with frank comments

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Of Black America: A Portrait in Black and White, Charles Kuralt, Hal Walker
 4 (C) I Spy; Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby; John Smith, Paul Mantey, Peter Duryea (R). In last network outing for defunct series (next week football, then the new NBC movies), the agents are quarries in a simulated dragnet set up for espionage trainees.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Leslie Parriss, Peter Haskell (R). Nick's the target of a jealous husband
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Guy Deghy
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News **10:30**
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Sex in America: **11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead," Christopher Lee (Fr. '64)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show
 13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)
 28 Liquid Fire, Labor Day **11:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)
 4 (C) Tonight Show
 5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Rocky Graziano, the Turtles, Sammy Shore, Bruce Cabot, Talya Ferro, Wendell Niles for Regis Philbin

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) **12:30**
 11 Outer Limits: "Duplicate Man," Ron Randall
 13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44) **12:45**
 9 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens, (48)
 2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard
 4 (C) Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun,



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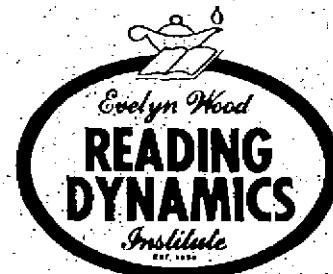
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TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
September 3, 1968

- 6:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Expanding Brain
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 Teacher '68, A Pike

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Canterbury Tales: "The Clerk's Tale"
4 (C) Today: Hugh Downs
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

- 8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Sad Horse," David Ladd ('59)
9 Movie: "Fighting Fools," Bowery Boys
13 The Amazing Three

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! Gorillas react to mirrors
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

- 9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies: Some Indians are claiming the oil land
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckaroo 500

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Knotts
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone, Power, Gene Tierney ('47)
13 Flash Gordon

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Gateway to the Channel Islands

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Indiscretions of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones ('54)
13 (C) Romper Room

- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story

- 11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

- 12 NOON
2 (C) Lucky Partners
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
with 1 p.m. segment on interracial marriages.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Day of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis ('37)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Spendered Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35)
7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mike Minor
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening: Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Della Reese, Sajid Khan, Colours
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br. '53)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Pardon My French," Paul Henreid, Merle Oberon ('52)

- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobbie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Jean Reimer
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Jane Morgan, Bobby Vinton, London Lee
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Bank" ('15)
11 Cartoon: Cut-Ups

- 4:30
2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, Wm. Conrad ('59)
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Battle of Sexes," Peter Sellers (Br. '60)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:30 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 Watch PUTNAM NEWS
★ HOUR at this new time!
(Full hour, in color)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Stella Stevens, John Byner, George Jessel, the Sunshine Co.
7 Movie: "Imitation General," Glenn Ford, Red Buttons ('58)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New? "Indian Dances"

- 6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Experiment, Don Herbert: "White Cell"
34 (C) Noticiero 34

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Waller Crankite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Harvey Korman
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Allen & Rossi
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The American Stage: "Golden Twenties"
40 (C) Syndey Omarr

- 7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Charles



Winners Compete Tuesday Showcase '68 Finals

Ten acts, each a weekly winner in previous "Showcase '68" shows, compete in the final hour-long show at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Competing acts (numbered in photograph above) are: (1) Sly & the Family Stone, (2) Joe Lee Wilson, (3) George McKelvey, (4) Guy & David, (5) The Chambers Brothers, (6) The Craig Hundley Trio, (7) Julie Budd, (8) Andrea Marcovici, (9) The Langford-Street Irregulars and (10) The American Breed. Host is Lloyd Thaxton, (center).

Williams (co-star of ABC's upcoming "Mud Squad"), Cheryl Miller (R). Visiting African journalist plans to write unfavorably about

SPECIAL

BUT I'M WHITE: What Can I Do? (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Cleto Roberts visits a week-long multi-racial summer camp at Idyllwild where high school students of various ethnic backgrounds bridge the color gap in a candid no-holds-barred, gut-level discussion, taped in June.

BILLY GRAHAM: Crusade (13), 10 p.m. (C) — First of three telecasts on consecutive nights from the HemisFair-Crusade meetings at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio. "America's Unknown God" is tonight's topic. (All repeat ch. 5 starting Friday.)

ON THE ROAD with Charles Kuralt (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) — A film chronicle of Kuralt's 11-month, tour-around rural America in a camper bus launches the second season for "Who, What, When, Where, Why." Heading down the back roads, Kuralt visits the Delta Queen riverboat, the famed Washburn Cannonball, an Indiana country auction, Florida sponge fishermen, a retired Ohio professor-turned-janitor and a roadside poet in Illinois, who runs a gas station.

Wamery.

4 (C) George Wallace: Address (political). Tapes of Aug. 28 Long Beach Address (preempts "Jeannie")

5 (C) Grand Prix Five: Road America '68.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Richard Kiley (in dual role), Oscar Beregi (R). In start of 2-partter, the Gorillas are sent back to New York to locate an escaped convict who resembles a Nazi field marshal.

9 (C) Movie: "Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd ('55). Elizabeth I and Sir Walter Raleigh.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gloria Talbot
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beginnings"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton. Full-hour finals, with Sly & Family Stone, Joe Lee Wilson, George McKelvey, Guy & David, Chambers Brothers, Craig Hundley Trio, Julie Budd, Andrea Marcovici, Langdon Street Irregulars, the American Breed

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT. Dick Lane at Olympic.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 NET Playhouse: (13) Against Fate; "The Consul," Jonathan Burn, Michele Dotrice, John Braeden (R). Turkish

diplomat's plunged into web of intrigue.

8:30

2 (C) Showtime. George Gobel is host to Georgia Brown, Soupy Sales, ventriloquist Ray Alan, singer Kenneth McKellar, illusionist Finn Jon

7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Mark Lenard, Tisha Sterling, Strother Martin (R). Secret microfilm may be hidden in the gold tooth of an SIA agent confined in a Communist prison.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Karen Rondell, Marty Allen on his split with Rossi, Phyllis Newman, Pat Cooper, Robert Merrill, mentalist Kreskin

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud. "To Conquer the Mighty Talung" in Himalayas

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle ('62). Girl sets out to win the man she wants to marry. And then keep him.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane; "Oregon's Mountain Wonderland"

28 Black Perspective: "The Black Voting Patterns," Doc Young, Eugene Wyman, Ray Williams, Ken Jones, John E. Waugh, Mervyn Dymally. Possible reactions of black citizens to Democrat's "hawk" plank and Humphrey nomination.

9:30

2 (C) We'll take Manhattan. Dwayne Hickman, Ben Blue (R). Postponed comedy about an ancient Indian who may own Manhattan.

7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Dixie Marquis, Jon Voight (R). Fanatical anti-Communist opens a bombing campaign against consulates of Iron Curtain countries.

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "So You've Never Been to Hawaii," Hal Sawyer

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT Reports: "But I'm White. What Can I Do?" Cleto Roberts

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, James Daly, Phyllis Thaxter, Alfred Ryder (R). A new "believer," a top general wants peace: talks to arrange peaceful coexistence with the aliens.

8 (C) Junior World Golf Championship Highlights

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Donald Houston

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Billy Graham San Antonio Crusade

28 (C) Touches of Sweet Harmony, Meredith Willson. Scandinavian tour by violinist Camilla Wicks and Idyllwild Youth Symphony

10:30

2 (C) W5: On the Road

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ZIP _____ PHONE _____ AGE _____

COMPATIBILITY TESTING

842 Redondo Ave., Long Beach 90804
Telephone 434-6722

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

with Charles Kuralt

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) Tom Brinkaw, News
- 5 The Westerners, Russell Johnson
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Oliver Twist," Robert Newton, Alec Guinness ('48)
- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15

- 13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Raymond Burr, Craig Hundley Trio, Gloria Steinem
- 5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Tottie Fields, Ryan O'Neal and wife Leigh Taylor-Young, singer Terre Thomas (Mario's sister)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Movies: "Kansas City Confidential," "Confidence Girl," "One Last Fling," and "Night Unto Night"

12:45

- 13 Movie: "Mission to Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)

12:50

- 9 Movie: "Steel Jungle," Perry Lopez ('56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Willard Parker ('57)
- 4 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten ('49)
- 5 Community Bulletin
- 7 (C) The Late Report

2:30

- 2 (C) Late Report
- 4 (C) KNBC News (2:50)
- 9 (C) TV-9 News

Kuralt on the Road



CHARLES KURALT... Rural America Reporter

"You can't take America for granted," says CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt. "The countryside is full of surprises. Sometimes I think we lose our perspective."

"For 11 months, I've traveled the back roads of this country looking for the places and people who don't make headlines but do make up the texture of American life. As an 87-year-old retired professor-turned-janitor in Ohio put it to me, 'There's a lot of good folks in the world, a lot of them.'"

CBS News will present a chronicle of Kuralt's trav-

els through America on a camper bus on Who, What, When, Where, Why. "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2. Kuralt will be producer, writer and reporter for the broadcast which launches the second season of the Who, What, When, Where, Why series.

"THE SHOW isn't a 'best of' on the road. It's more a poem to America, corny as that sounds," explains Kuralt. "We start with a segment on the different accents you hear in America and then show a cross-section of the people we met."

We'll show a sponge fisherman I met in Florida, a blacksmith—yes, really—a roadside poet in Gordon Junction, Ill., and the professor-janitor.

"Then we'll give some examples of the America that used to be and is rapidly disappearing, like the Delta Queen, the last paddle-wheel passenger ferry boat on the Mississippi; the historic Wabash Cannonball railroad train, a colorful symbol of early Americana, and a gristmill in Maryland still grinding corn the way it has for 300 years.

"I ALSO want to show some examples of the American conscience at work: for example, a pilot who steered his incapacitated plane away from a town in Massachusetts to avoid harming the townspeople and consequently ejected too late to survive himself. The town's response was very real and very American."

"And we'll end with a montage of the sounds of the land: the crank of a lobster pot coming up out of the Maine waters, kids jumping in autumn leaves, a jazz band marching down Royal Street in New Orleans, duck calling in Arkansas. It's what you hear when you go listening."

"Then I'm collecting my crew and we're off for another year on the road."

Some of the footage for "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" was previously shown on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, and some new footage will be shot especially for the broadcast.

... Off The Beaten Track

"I got the idea for this 'on the road' assignment one night in an airplane as I looked down at the lights in the countryside and wondered, as I guess everyone has at one time or another, what was going on down there," says Charles Kuralt. "There are a lot of Americans who don't live in cities and don't make headlines. I was interested in finding out about them."

The people in whom Kuralt was interested have responded by expressing enormous interest in him and his project. Kuralt's stories on smalltown America have evoked an unusual amount of mail. The majority of letters are invitations to see a locally famed point of interest.

KURALT has been invited to film such sights as a beard-growing contest, annual clean-up day at a college in South Carolina, an unusual swarm of bugs in Neenah, Wis., a trained goat that stands on his hind legs to greet visitors and a 75-year-old man who flies his own plane and stands on his head to celebrate each safe landing.

"I would use more of the ideas I get in the mail, but sometimes I'll get an invitation to film an event in Oregon when we're traveling in our bus in Florida and there won't be time to get there," Kuralt explains. "Perhaps this year when I go on the road again, I can get to an-

the places I missed the first time around."

KURALT also receives dinner invitations from all over the country. One woman wrote: "I don't know if I have a lead for a feature story, but I make a good cup of instant coffee. If you are ever in the neighborhood, please drop in."

Kuralt answers all his mail himself—eventually.

"I find that traveling and letter writing are mutually exclusive enterprises," Kuralt explains, "so I usually wait to answer until I get back at intervals to my base in New York. But I like to get letters, so I don't wait for that. I have them flown to me wherever I am."

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WEDNESDAY

September 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Education Today
- 4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: "1 Plus 1 Equals 10"
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 Discovery, thru Science: "Atoms, Molecules"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Canterbury Tales: "The Merchant's Tale"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Cameron Hawley
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahant
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Admirs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
- 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "She Played with Fire," Jack Hawkins (Br. '58)
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Phillip Dorn (45)
- 13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Dorothy Collins works at gas station.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (C) Rocky & Friends

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Machine-age romance.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
- 13 Buckaroo 500

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Winters
- 5 Leave it to Beaver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig (Br. '62)
- 13 Flash Gordon

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Dustin Hoffman, Pame

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la Mason, Jimmy Breslin

- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cooking with Corbis: "Shrimp de Joughe"
- 13 (C) The Romper Room
- 11:15
- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy (43)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Lucky Partner, Bob Barker
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman. Interracial marriage probe continues during 1 p.m. segment.
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (39)
- 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die" (continues)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, toy co. exec.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Rich Little, Joe Williams
- 13 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Jane Carr (47)

1:50

- 11 Movie: "One More Tomorrow," Ann Sheridan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Chocolate-apricot cake"
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Dominique, Dion Neutra
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Jane Morgan, Marty Allen, Jan Pearce
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Allen & Rossi, Carolina Richter, Lu Elliott, Bob Allen
- 7 (C) Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd (60)
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New: "Tom Sawyer"
- 4:30
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 (C) Experiment, Don Herbert: "Close-Up of Mars"
- 34 (C) Noticiero 34
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite



ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS guest-star on the "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Vagabond" (16)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks (50)
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Baxter: Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward (55)
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 5 Watch PUTNAM NEWS
- ★ HOUR at this new time! (full hour, in color)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Allen & Rossi, Carolina Richter, Lu Elliott, Bob Allen
- 7 (C) Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd (60)
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New: "Tom Sawyer"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 (C) Experiment, Don Herbert: "Close-Up of Mars"
- 34 (C) Noticiero 34
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

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logical disintegration "splits" his personality, one agent kills another.

- 9 Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (54)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Myrna Fahey
- 28 Conversation 1968: "Ellen Stewart," godmother of young Off-Broadway playwrights and actors, on her Cafe La Mama

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

Now 5 & 10 P.M. on TV 5

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Last Stop of the Colorado" at Yuma
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 (C) News in Perspective, Lester Markel. Recent conventions, and Nixon-Humphrey campaigns.

★ LOST IN SPACE—Moves to TV 5 in 2 weeks!

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan (R). Granny's homesick for the sight of snow, so Drysdale arranges for a blizzard to hit BevHills. (Preempted earlier by political.)

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(C) From the Olympic

7 (C) Peyton Place II (season premier)

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Gilbert Price, Orson Bean, Hermione Gingold, London Lee, Syndee Balaber, William Buckley Jr. (latter on Pope's birth control ruling)

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Napoleon's Corsica," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Christopher Shea (R). Pre-teen electronics wizard wires the Douglas farm for sound — and pictures.
- 4 (C) Music Hall, Ed McMahon. Final summer show features Barbara McNair, Anthony and the Imperials, Charlie Manna and the Rascals.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Who's Been

SPECIAL

PEYTON PLACE (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 5th season premiere. As the residents of the New England town change, so does the time slot — an hour earlier, and now Mondays-Wednesdays, with the latter replacing the defunct night edition of "Dream House." Tonight Rev. Tom Winter refuses to listen to advice and prepares to leave the ministry. Elsewhere Susan asks help in finding her husband, Jill loses her baby, and Carolyn sees her mother and Dr. Rossi in an embrace. (Joining the regulars next month are Ruby Dee and Glynn Turman as Dr. Harry Miles' wife and son.)

Sleeping in My Bed" Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Blasan, Jill St. John, Carol Burnett (64). Comedy about an actor who plays a TV medic.

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti" (pt. 1).

28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936." First in 4 parts, filmed by German born Leni Riefenstahl.

34 Wrestling from Mexico

★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** Now 5 & 10 P.M. on TV 5

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, John Astin, Marguerite Hartley (R). In segment which won an Emmy for its writers, Paula imperils the safe removal of Dick's tonsils when she plays matchmaker for his nervous doctor and an unmarried girl friend.

13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Orangutan and coconuts, birds of Baja, zoo developments.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show. Ronnie Martin, the Lane Brothers and Kaye Hart join regulars in next-to-last show (preempts next week for "From Chekhov With Love")

4 (C) Run for Your Life,

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)



IRENE RYAN (in disguise, right) tries eavesdropping when Max Baer proposes to Nancy Kulp on the repeat broadcast of "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Surfin' and Funnin'

Johnny Carson at Cypress Gardens

Johnny Carson, Vikki Carr and the Every Mother's Son rock combo team up with Cypress Gardens water skiers and aquamaids in "Johnny Carson Discovers Cypress Gardens," the first entertainment special to star the "Tonight" host at 9 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Carson skin-skis to open, his hour-long special—not on his own skin, but on the stomachs of Cypress Gardens skiers Joe Powroznik and Dave Dershlimer. At the end of the special, Carson, attached to a gigantic kite, is pulled across the water until he picks up enough speed to soar up into the air for a star's view of the gardens.

Pop vocalist Vikki Carr sings "Lazy Days" and

"Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and Every Mother's Son (Bruce Milner, Chris Augustine, Dennis and Larry Larden) play and sing.

Some of the highlights of the color special include slow motion video tape replay of spectacular jumps and spins from ramps, dare devil precision aqua stunts by small high speed boats. Red McGuire in his helicopter-type glider-boat, world champion Alan Kempton somersaulting off a ski jump (the only person to accomplish this feat in world competition), show director Buster MacCalla on his trick hydrofoil skis and numerous other Cypress Gardens headliner attractions.

A mishap during rehears-

al, a dramatic moment unintentionally captured on video tape, is inserted as one of the highpoints of the show. Cypress Gardens kite men Richard Johnson, Dave West and Ken Koeler, flying in formation 100 feet above the water, towed by a speed boat, collide and fall to the water. Shaken, but not injured, the trio makes the flight again.



JOHNNY CARSON finds more than seaweed at the bottom of the ocean at Cypress Gardens.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Colman (R). Young girl sees abortion as the only way out when her husband rejects her.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Ian Hendry. Drake goes to Switzerland to check on a reported death.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Billy Graham San Antonio Crusade: "The Rebellion on Campus." Ray Hildebrand, Tom Landry, Frank Clarke. 28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('68)
11 (C) The Les Crane Show
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15

13 Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith ('57)

11:30

2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison, Brian Keith, Kim Novak
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald ('47)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Martha Raye and daughter Melodye Condos, singer Angelo Picardi, Rocky Graziano

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R).

12:30

11 Movies: "Woman In Window," "Romance on High Seas" and "Submarine D-1"

12:45

9 Movie: "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('57)
13 Documentary: "Dangerous Journey" ('44), Africa.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason ('57)
4 Movie: "Smart Woman," Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne ('48)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
9 (C) TV-9 Late Report
2 (C) Late Report
4 (C) KNBC News (2:50)
Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby, Ron Russell, Booth

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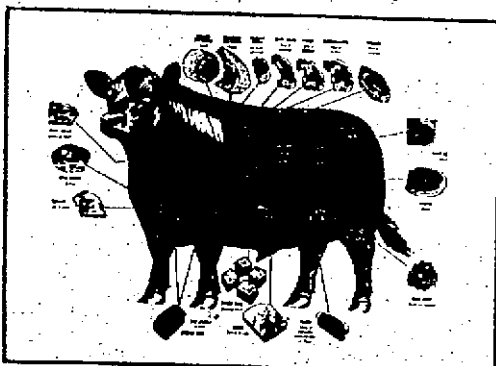
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LOYD BOCHNER stars as author Robert Louis Stevenson in "The Jolly Roger and Wells Fargo" episode of "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 19.

THURSDAY

September 5, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: "Computer"
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 Music Education

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Canterbury Tales: "The Franklin's Tale"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Joseph Heller
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Adverts of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Lure of Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter ('52)
9 (C) Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm (Germ.-'61)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt: Dorothy Collins asks for help for a flat, while "hubby" sleeps.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky & Friends

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Elly has a "coming out" party.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
13 Buckaroo 500

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Mickey Rooney
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara ('47)
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside Out
13 (C) Science-Fiction: Th'ir "Dead Storage," Virginia Bruce

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Lucky Partner, Bob Barker
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann. Interracial marriage discussion continues, 1 p.m. segment.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige ('49)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Carole Lombard, Clark Gable ('32)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Randi Perry, whose singing group was ambushed in Vietnam.
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Patti Drew, KMPC's Gary Owens, film of hippies on strip.
13 Movie: "Dearest Sin," Sydney Chaplin (Br.-'56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Park Row," Gene Evans (Br.-'52)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Patricia Howard
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Jane Morgan, Martha Raye, William F. Buckley Jr., Erskine Hawkins, Beach Boys
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "1:00 A.M." ('16)
11 Alvin Cartoon

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack '54
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Your Shadow is Mine," Jill Haworth (Fr.-'63)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozos' Big Top



MARLO THOMAS gets an invitation to a jet set party from boy friend Don Hollinger in "That Girl" (repeat) at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Loren Greene, Stiller & Meara, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt
7 (C) Movie: "Silver City," Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald ('51)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine
28 Experiment, Don Herbert: "The Invisible Planet" (Star B)

7:00 P.M.

- 34 (C) Noticiero 34
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry, Larry Storch, George Furth
11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Sheila MacRae, George Grizzard
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimmaron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Broderick Crawford, Kevin Hagen (R). Ex-con has a plot to free a train-load of his prisoner outlaw pals.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Don Pedro Colley, Ezekiel Williams (R). Trapper's son is entrusted to Daniel's care, and when he meets with foul play, the vengeful father goes after Israel.

- 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Steve Franken (see also space man on tonight's "Bewitched"), Ilze Taurens, Alberto Morin (R). Luke befriends a pair of Russian visitors, and both Garroway and the Soviets are upset.
9 Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, Donald

- Woods ('43). An Oscar for Lukas as anti-Nazi leader.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Charles Bateman. Mason's client confesses.
28 Adventure: "Sinbad '64," Atlantic crossing.

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

Now 5 and 10 p.m. on TV 5

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, E. J. Peaker (of ABC's upcoming "That's Life"), Gino Conforti (R). When the convent station wagon gives up the ghost, Sister Bertrille learns about used-car salesmen.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"

★ JESSIE FELICIANO!

DEBUT—LIVE—COLOR

Weekly program of song and guitar.

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Dwayne Hickman, Janee Michelle, David Carradine (R). Mark Sanger takes the law into his own hands when police fail to find his girlfriend's killer.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Marion Lorne, Hamilton Camp, Steve Franken (R). Trying to retrieve Tabatha's toy ship with a spell, Aunt Clara conjures up a flying saucer instead — with two occupants.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Keir Dullea, Ravi Shanker, Jean Shrimpton, Allza Kashi, Jerry Collins
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Championship Burro Race" at Beatty, Nevada

- 28 The Solitary Billionaire. Alan Whicker chats with J. Paul Getty in London, with films showing his empire in Arabia, Japan and the U.S.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb ('58). Gangster lawyer of '30s finds it hard to go straight.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Quinn Redeker, Benny Rubin (R). In borrowed

furs at a jet-set party Don's covering for his magazine, Ann catches the eye of a dashing gigolo.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Delta Queen." Renovated Sacramento River paddlewheeler now plying the Mississippi.

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

Now 6 and 10 p.m. on TV 5

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Liam Sullivan. Hippie leader of psychedelic cult is less interested in expanding the mind than in expanding his sales to juveniles of marijuana and LSD. It's final repeat for the summer.

- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show, filling in here until start of new season.

- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "England's New Forest" and Buckler's Hard

- 28 (C) Local Issue (return premiere): "When Peace Comes." How San Diego has survived two economic disasters as war booms end in a military town.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Goldiggers, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heatherton, Avery Schreiber
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" Gena Rowlands, Jack Klugman, John Cassavetes. Blues singer asks young lawyer to defend her manager on a murder charge.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Zia Moyhaddin. Drake poses as gun runner to expose plot to overthrow Caribbean government.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

SPECIAL

GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — A salute to songs of the '30s as played by the big bands of that era is a feature of the final hour for this summer series, which is reported as a likely re-entry for midseason. Guest Avery Schreiber offers a pantomime about a confused surgeon, and joins the regulars in skits and comedy segments. Two weeks from tonight, Dean Martin returns to this hour, which yields next week for the initial "Prudential's On Stage."

- 13 (C) Billy Graham-San Antonio Crusade: "How to Save Your Marriage." Last of three from Hemisfair. (All three repeat starting tomorrow on ch. 5.)

- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Holography"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Royal Dano

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier

- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15

- 13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Mike Shayne.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Black Out on 101," Lee Marvin ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside as Big Train Lincoln faces Buster Mathis in a 10-round heavyweight bout.



SAMANTHA (Elizabeth Montgomery) finds a real live spaceman (Steven Franken) in "Samantha's Secret Saucer," repeat "Bewitched" episode at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

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'Search for Tomorrow'

Serial Starts 18th Year this Month

United Press International

The daytime serials are beginning to turn their power of daily repetition on such national problems as race and the generation gap and while there are some who scoff at the influence of soap operas on the great issues of our time Mary Stuart is not among them.

Miss Stuart, who has been Joanna Tate in CBS-TV's "Search For Tomorrow" since the series made its debut 17 years ago, is convinced the daily shows are uniquely placed in the television firmament to shed the most light where it is most needed.

"We are on five days a week in contrast to the single hour on a single night of a prime time special," she said. "Our audience does not forget the problems we are examining intensively and dramatically because we won't let it. We get much more involvement from our viewers than the single special can hope to achieve. And we can and do take up issues long before they become acceptable in prime time."

IT IS, of course, a noteworthy fact that such delicate subjects as abortion got their first airings in the daytime serials.

Miss Tate is a sharp-witted, talented lady with a slightly reticent (tip-tilt) nose who sang and acted in Hollywood musicals. She thought up the original idea for the serial herself, still offers "valid and useful" advice to the scriptwriters, composes songs and has other irons in the fire. She finds all this activity a not unmixed blessing. "Competent women," she said wryly, "turn some men off."

Her official biography hints that she was approaching stardom in films but she insists she was simply an actress who worked regularly. "Don't believe that biography," she warned. "It was written by my ex-husband."

SINCE she feels daytime serials should reflect what is really going on in the country Miss Stuart said that when "Search For Tomorrow" goes into its new half-hour format in September (from its present 15 minutes) it would take into account its growing appeal to young viewers.

"We keep lines of communication open to the young who want to reach our generation," she said. "Because we dramatize sit-

uations we can touch on subjects that might get us thrown off the air at night. Unlike the documentaries we don't have to exploit a situation abruptly. We can take it along, day by day and do our bit to close the generation gap worrying so many people, young as well as old."



MARY STUART
As Joanna Tate

graphic mind and memorizes scripts quickly, a facility she credits to her days in B-pictures in Hollywood. "They'd show you 10 pages of script," she said, "and, whoosh!, you'd be on camera."

Another daytime serial, "Love Of Life," is adding a black couple and will consider Black Power and other aspects of race next season. This will be watched closely by TV executives. Fresh in their minds is the experience of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) which proudly embarked on a pioneer series about a mixed marriage (black lawyer and white wife) about a year ago and ran into unexpectedly strong viewer resistance in that liberal country. With the best possible intentions the BBC obviously was too far ahead of public opinion.



IN THE FILM "The Girl From Jones Beach," Mary Stuart helped complicate the life of the romantic comedy's leading man, Ronald Reagan.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)
been taking a summer vacation; they have not run out of places to search for Will's son, the "legendary gunfighter James Sonnett," and will resume the search in new places next month).

IS STUART DAMON, who plays the American on "The Champions" really from the U.S.? Where can I write to him? Also, is there any chance that the show

will ever be brought back? I think it is one of the best summer replacement shows ever aired, and would like to see more of it.

Kris Fawcett,
Long Beach

(The series is filmed in England as a summer replacement for "Laugh-In." NBC says it has no information on Damon's birthplace. Will it return? Anything is possible on TV, but at the moment it's not scheduled).

(Note: Bob Flagg, Garden Grove—it is not possible to determine when and if stations will show a specific movie—the stations themselves do not know beyond a certain scheduling date. However, the schedules released are printed each week in Tele Vues and you can watch for the particular films you are interested in.

(Mrs. L.W. Miller, Long Beach — The film "Moonlight Sonata," to the best of my recall, did feature Padrewski. None of the local stations, however, have it scheduled for the foreseeable future).

I SWEAR I could see the news stars, Howard K. Smith, David Brinkley, Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite, actually grow old as the convention hours dragged on in Chicago. Did their make-up melt?

B.D.
Wilmington



(No, they just plumb wore out).

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Carson
- 5 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd ('47)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Polly Bergen, Jerry Murad and Harmonicats, Ricardo Montalban, George Kaye
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30
- 11 Movies: "The Stranger," "Hit & Run," "Syncopation" and "Cast a Long Shadow" 12:45
- 9 Movie: "An Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert (40)
- 13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Lon Chaney Jr., Don DeFore ('54) Trilogy of Jack London stories.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft ('37)
- 4 Movie: "The Raven," Bela Lugosi ('35)
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 (C) The Late Report

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Bette Davis (right),
Olivia De Havilland
in "Hush . . . Hush,
Sweet Charlotte."



TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte" ('65), Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead; madness and revenge; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Organizer", Marcello Mastroianni, Renato Salvatori; professor organizes strike of textile workers; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" ('67), Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John; young man's struggle between illusion and reality when he is invited to spend his vacation aboard millionaire's yacht; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "If a Man Answers" ('62), Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin; comedy about love, marriage and the eternal triangle; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Who's Been Sleeping in



MASTROIANNI
"The Organizer"

My Bed?" ('64), Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Carol Burnett; TV actor unable to cope with his fiancée and the wives of his friends; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Shack Out on 101" ('55), Lee Marvin, Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore; spies at a cafe near an electronics laboratory; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Love Me Tender" ('56), Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget; Elvis as a Southerner who marries his older brother's sweetheart while he's off fighting for the Confederacy and the family war that follows; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Niagara" ('53), Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten; war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

SATURDAY — "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" ('53), Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner; Man, ill on African hunting trip—and his life passes before his eyes; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled for showing on television during the week. A complete listing will be found on the daily log pages).

Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery in "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed."



Czech Radio, TV React Nobly in Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

Intelligence set up transmitters to twit the Nazis, even using German frequencies to break in with derisive remarks on the claims of the Hitler regime.

in circles, set a new high in inventive electronic guerrilla warfare.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

But it has remained for the Czechoslovak broadcasters, operating from their own soil under the possibility of immediate physical peril, to show, if only temporarily, that electronics can mobilize a passive-resistance movement which can upset and confuse occupation armies with tanks and machine guns. The formidable Czechoslovak ingenuity, which through radio instructions to citizens succeeded in changing enough street signs so that one Polish contingent went around

miere work on "On Stage," drama series to start on NBC, Sept. 12. Others in the Rod Serling script include Van Heflin, Peter Fonda, Pat Hingle, Hiram Sherman and Alexandra Isle. Miss Stickney is best known for her role in "Life with Father."

"THE Donald O'Connor Show" which premieres Sept. 9 on Ch. 11, Monday through Friday has lined up guests for the first week including: Debbie Reynolds, Henry Mancini, Carolyn Jones, Ruby Keeler, Scatman Crothers, Sal Mineo, Sajid Kahn and Mike Connors.

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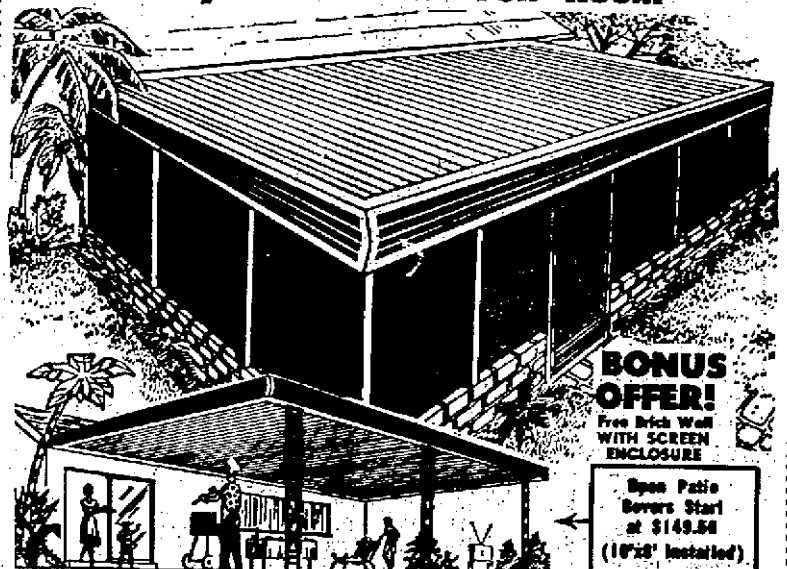
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SATURDAY

September 7, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) Super President
- 5 Campus '68: "Disadvantaged Student"
- 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

- 13 (C) Sacred Heart
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Walter Shyretto and bicycle act
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)

8:30

- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnine (59)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (premiere). See Friday "special."
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

- 11 Movie: "Big House USA" Broderick Crawford (55)
- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (51)

9:45

- 5 Movie: "Design for Living," Gary Cooper, Fredric March (33)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea (56). Sam Houston biopic.

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
- 11 Movie

- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

11:15

- 4 (C) Baseball: TBA

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich (37)

- 7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Patti Drew, Grassroots
- 9 (C) Movie: "Slave of Rome," Guy Madison (Ital.-62)

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, finals of band contest

- 13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 7 **JOHN WAYNE "NORTH TO ALASKA" brought to you by SNETLAND FINE FLOON CARE PRODUCTS** with Stewart Granger, Fabian, Capucine (60)

- 9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey (52), Dizzy Dean

- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 5 Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine

- 11 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) U.S. Open Tennis Championships ("sports")
- 4 (C) World Series of Golf (see "sports")

- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams (56)

2:30

- 9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, John Derek (55)

3:30

- 4 (C) Tenn Scope: "Library Comes to Town"
- 7 Movie: "Fat Man," J. Scott Smart, Rock Hudson (51)

- 11 Movie: "Slime People," Robt. Hutton (63)

- 13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan (47)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider "Draft Board," Truman Jacques. Pt. 2 of challenge to officials.
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Feast or Famine?" Forecast for year 2000, and feeding overpopulation.

- 5 (C) The Professionals: "Baseball: Lefebvre"
- 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler (41)

4:30

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
- 4 (C) Movie: "Gita," Jack Chaplain, Heather North (Br.-65)

- 5 (C) Grand Prix 5: "Las Vegas Stardust '66"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 11 Branded, Ch. Connors
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 28 Black Perspective: "The Black Vote Pattern," Doc Young, Eugene Wyman, panel (R)

- 34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Walking Distance," Gig



DOLLY PARTON is featured on the season opener of "Grand Ole Opry" at 6 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 5.

SPECIAL

CBS, NBC Switches — NBC's morning kiddie bloc launches "The Banana Splits" at 9:30 a.m., and brings back "Underdog" at 10:30 a.m. Meanwhile prime-time programming on both networks is shuffled around in Pacific time zones due to football (2) and Miss America (4) live coverage. Check log for times of your favorites.

MISS AMERICA Pageant (4), 7 p.m. (C) — Bert Parks, Bess Myerson and the 1968 winner, Debra Dene Barnes of Kansas, are on hand at Atlantic City's Convention Hall, as winners in 50 states, after 3,500 local contests, vie in beauty and talent categories. California's entrant, Cal State Long Beach senior Sharon Kay Terrill, offers a reading, "Little Word — Little Bird," in talent competition.

JOHNNY CARSON discovers Cypress Gardens (4), 9 p.m. (C) — The "Tonight" host demonstrates his athletic prowess at the Florida wonderland, competing with champions of water skiing and other aquatic sports. It's the first entertainment special for Johnny, and features singer Vikki Carr and the Every Mother's Son rock combo.

Young Reversion to childhood.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Armies of the Night," Norman Mailer

6:00 P.M.
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

★ **GRAND OLE OPRY** season debut. Four top hits! Porter, Wagoner, Dolly Parton special guests.

- Taped at Nashville
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing, The POW story, part 2.
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Holography, 1968"

- 6:30
- 2 (C) NFL Football (see "sports"). Live coverage preempts "Petticoat" and "Mannix," shifting other shows.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Stu Gilliam, Poupée Bocar, cameo with Robert Culp (R). Max turns table tennis bum in spoof of "I Spy."

- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Kenny Price
- 7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Joe Williams

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks, Bess Myerson (2 hours). Moves "Get Smart" to 6:30 and "The Saint" to 10 p.m.

- 7 Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lothouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly (R).
- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Jolly Roger & Wells Fargo," Lloyd Bochner, Susan Brown, Mark Anthony, Lane Bradford. Finding of locked strongbox in deserted ghost town leads Robert Louis Stevenson to write "Treasure Island."

- 11 Truth-Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"

- 7:30
- 5 (C) Billy Graham's San Antonio Hemisfair Crusade: "The Rebellion on Campus." Guests are Ray Hildebrand; Tom Landry, Frank Clerke (2nd of 3)

- 7 (C) The Dating Game. Guests: Claudia (Dino's daughter) Martin, Henry Morgan
- 9 Movie: "Mark of the Tortoise," Hildegarde Neff, Gotz George (64).

- 11 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, George Kennedy, Robert Clary, June Lockhart, Lee Majors. Five previous winners vie in second of two semi-finals.

- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr.
- 28 (C) Local Issue: "When Peace Comes." San Diego twice faces problems of a military town, when peace ends its boom.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 (C) AFL Football

- 13 (C) Buck Owens Show
- 28 NET Journal: "That Was the Election That Was" (R). Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller recall serious, amusing, and human interest aspects of their 1964 campaign.

- 8:30
- 5 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller. Jess risks his life to save an old friend — now turned killer.

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Final repeat of summer features country and western tunes.
- 13 (C) Bill Anderson Show

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Johnny Carson Discovers Cypress Gardens (no movie) tonight

- 13 (C) Stoneman Family
- 28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936." First in 3-



PATRICK MCGOOHAN (left) runs into a madcap scientist, played by Kenneth Griffith, in his adventure on "The Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS Championships, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Kramer at Forest Hills for the men's semi-finals. (Singles finals for both men and women are colorcast Sunday.)

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), in color, pits champions Bob Goalby (Masters), Lea Trevino (U.S. Open), Gary Player (British Open) and Julius Boros (PGA)



GARY PLAYER



JULIUS BOROS

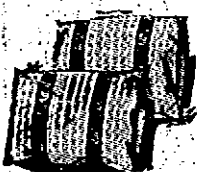
against each other at Firestone in the first day of play in the 2-day 36-hole tournament. (Final holes, Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, previews the Olympics with the men's swimming trials from Long Beach's new Belmont Plaza, and the boxing trials from Maumee, Ohio. Jim McKay and Keith Jackson report the action. (Next week, the Patterson-Ellis fight, by satellite from Stockholm.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Lenny Moore, Chuck Thompson and Frank Gifford at the Cotton Bowl for a pre-season game between the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys

AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly at Oakland for the action between the Raiders and Denver Broncos

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(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

part series of Berlin games, featuring Jesse Owens' victories.

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). Both Chip and Katie take tests for their drivers' licenses.
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Medical missionary has lost all faith.
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Phyllis Diller (R), with Johnnie (Cry) Ray, Shari Lewis, the Sandpipers, Charlie Manna, Robert Baughn
- 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot (R). A pretty White Russian sweetheart her German sweetheart to hold Hogan hostage at rocket-fuel depot to discourage allied attempts to destroy it.
- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Peter Bourne, Ivor Dean, Pauline Munro (R). Templar visits an artist's studio where he finds he's being framed by a man he once killed.
- 9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr., Vincent Price ('63)
- 13 (C) Cal's Corral
- 28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Monday, HO 6-4212
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Justine Lord. Investigating a scientist with a mad plan, the Prisoner runs into opposition from a dangerous beauty.
- 4 Movie: "Red Pony," Robert Michum, Myrna Loy ('49)
- 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Macumba." Pre-Lenten festival in Rio.
- 13 (C) Country Western
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50)

- 7 (C) Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner ('53)
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 1/2 hours)
- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts News
- 4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelli, Sugar Ray Robinson, Jack DeLeon, Dr. Robert Jastrow
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Movie: "The Cobweb," Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall ('55)
- 9 Movie: "Fog for a Killer," David Sumner (Br.)
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Court Martial," David Niven ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker
- 1:30 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "The Detective," Richard Egan ('54)
- 1:45
- 2 (C) Late Report
- 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
- 11 (C) Movies: "High and the Mighty," "Living Coffin" and "Guns of Black Witch"

RADIO

KABQ-100 KFI-440 KGL-1260 KMPC-1110 KTYM-1460
KALB-1430 KFOX-1200 KGB-990 KXZ-1070 KXWZ-1400
KABC-740 KFWB-900 KHF-930 KPML-1540 KWKW-1300
KQBS-1400 KGB-1020 KKAAR-1220 KREL-1370 KRWB-1000
KDAY-1500 KGER-1350 KLEY-870 KRLD-1150 XTRA-1000
KEZY-1190 KCFI-1290 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110 XTRA-890
KFAC-1330

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels
1:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
7:00 p.m., KFOX — Inside the Democratic Convention

MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 3:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies (dbl.)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—America's Heritage
KFI—News: Racialist
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KRLA—Kalamazoo News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
KQBS—World Missions
KQBS—Sacred Heart
KQBS—Start to Live
KQBS—Obedience People
KQBS—Christ Ch. Only
KFI—Kerstin Howe
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KQBS—Catholic Bazaar
KGER—Bible Hour

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Carlin
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KQBS—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMPC—Billy Graham
KLAC—Lauri Martin, to 12
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whitman
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Shirley (relig.)
KQBS—Bill Collins Show
KGER—Airmail From God
KQBS—News Conference
KRLA—Ray Ebbel (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Lia Cook Show
KQBS—Frank C. Ernst
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Bernell & Dodgers

11:00 A.M.

KQBS—Newsport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Bill Schary (to 3)
KFI—News: 12:01
KABC—Ray Brem (to 4)
KQBS—Brad Melton
KGER—Awake America

12:30

KFI—News: Baker Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glean

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
KMPC—Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Angels
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KRLA—Cathy Kazem (to 7)
KGER—Jill Gossett
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Revival Hour
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KQBS—Johnny Maguire
KFOX—KFOX 100-20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KFI—Meet the Press: Gen. Edmund Muskie (D-Mc.)
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest: Gleason

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KQBS—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Maonius
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers: George C. Wallace
KGER—Audio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—News
KRLA—Rob Foster (to 11)
KXZ—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion, Logan Swenson
KQBS—Personal Opinion, "Inside the Democratic Convention," Mrs. Mike Cullen (to 4)

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Miss America Misses

While the highest honor can earn the winner of the Miss America pageant (at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.) about \$100,000 during the year, fame often settles on girls who failed to win. Among the losers were (top, l. to r.) Vira Miles, onetime Miss Kansas; Shirley Jones, once Miss Pittsburgh; (bottom l. to r.) Anita Bryant, Miss Oklahoma of 1958 and Joan Blondell, an ex-Miss Dallas.



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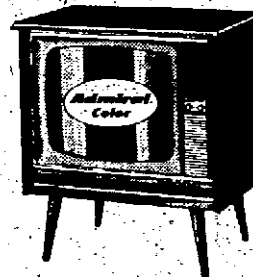
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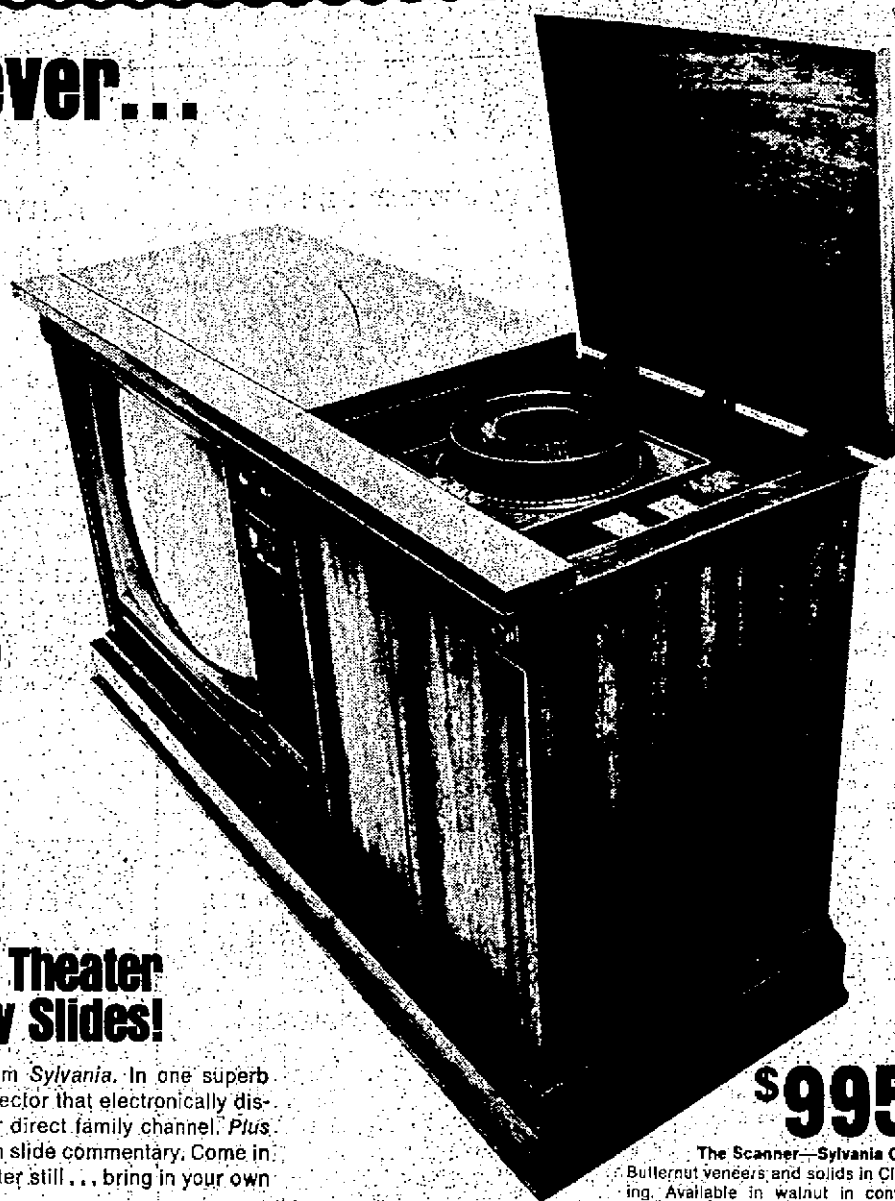
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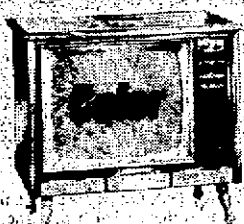
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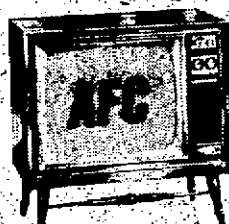
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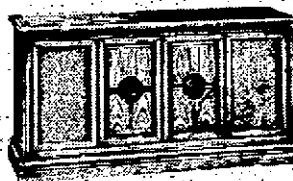
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

ON THE COVER:

**QUARTERBACK HARRY GONSO:
AN INDIANA WONDER BOY**

**CAROLINE KENNEDY SENDS
THE MIGHTY JFK TO SEA**

by Fred Blumenthal



September 1, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Isn't it true that Mia Farrow has left Frank Sinatra for Peter Sellers? Isn't it true that Peter Sellers has left his wife, Britt Eklund, for Mia Farrow?—D. O., Culver City, Calif.

A. It would surprise no one after their get-together in Rome if Mia Farrow were to become the third Mrs. Peter Sellers.

Q. Justice Abe Fortas in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that President Johnson "has never directly or indirectly, proximately or remotely, talked to me about anything before the court or that might come before the court." Yet Fortas admitted that he had been advising Johnson on the Vietnamese war. Surely the Dr. Spock case and others involving the war and the Selective Service Act will come before the Supreme Court. Will Justice Abe Fortas thereupon disqualify himself from these cases?—Victor Bernard, Cambridge, Mass.

A. It has been assumed by many observers that Fortas was a war hawk, that he advised the President to escalate the U.S. role in Vietnam. This may or may not be true, but what is true is that Fortas is a justice of great honor and integrity. Should any case come before the U.S. Supreme Court in which he remotely advised the President, Fortas will undoubtedly disqualify himself.

Q. How old is the Duke of Windsor, and does he regret having no children?—Amy Unger, Chicago, Ill.

A. The Duke is 74, regrets he has no heir.



Q. The delegates to the various national political conventions—who paid their expenses?—Lela Dougherty, Tucson, Ariz.

A. The delegates paid their own way. Generally they are men and women of some financial substance.

Q. In 1956, three years after Stalin died, Nikita Khrushchev made a speech before the 20th Congress of the Communist Party, denouncing Stalin and his era. Has this speech ever been printed in the Soviet Union?—Clara Emeshoff, New York City, N.Y.

A. Not yet: The Soviet Union refuses to reveal the truth of Russian life under Josef Stalin. He was a tyrant whose reign was so monstrous that Russia's present rulers, many of whom served under him, refuse to acknowledge their connection.



SIDNEY POITIER AND HIS WIFE, A FORMER BALLERINA.

Q. I would like to know to whom Sidney Poitier is married. Is she white? How long have they been married? Please run her photo.—Rita Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Sidney Poitier has been married since 1951 to ex-ballerina Juanita Hardy. They have four children. Mrs. Poitier is not white.

Q. Richard Burton, the actor, has such great love for his native Wales. He claims to love London so passionately—how come he went into voluntary exile in Switzerland 11 years ago?—Joy Kalewski, Boston, Mass.

A. He found British taxation prohibitive, now pays relatively little tax in Switzerland.

Q. Americans are supposed to be a nation of speed-lovers. Has anyone ever found out how fast the average motorist in this country drives?—Henry Davis, Newark, N.J.

A. A 1966 Transportation Department survey of 500,000 vehicles revealed that on the open road the average speed was 57 mph, although 40 percent of the vehicles were traveling 60 mph or faster.

Q. Is it true that Coca-Cola is not allowed in Greece? Al Mathes, Atlanta, Ga.

A. For more than 20 years Greek soft drink manufacturers succeeded in keeping Coca-Cola out of their country. The present Greek government, the colonels' junta, supposedly dedicated to keeping Greece culturally pure, is about to approve a Coca-Cola bottling franchise for Tom Pappas, 65, who heads the Esso-Pappas industrial complex in Athens.

Q. Can the Vatican name a new cardinal for Spain without first obtaining the permission of dictator Franco?—Louis Forrythe, Washington, D.C.

A. In 1953 Franco and the Vatican signed a concordat in which Franco was given the right to approve the choice of the Catholic hierarchy for his country. Franco's objective was to make sure the Vatican did not send him a liberal cardinal.

Q. Who said: "On one issue at least, men and women agree; they both distrust women?"—Dora Hubbard, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. It is a quotation from the late Henry L. Mencken, American critic, editor, and lexicographer.



MATTHAU AND STREISAND IN SCENE FROM 'HELLO, DOLLY.'

Q. I understand that during the filming of Hello, Dolly, Walter Matthau got so mad at Barbra Streisand that he slugged her. Is this so?—Betty Nünzio, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. For a time Matthau and Streisand were feuding, but Matthau never raised his hand, only his voice.

Q. What color shirts does Lyndon Johnson wear on TV?—Amy Derran, Providence, R.I.

A. Blue.

Q. Who is the new babe Sammy Davis Jr. has lined up to replace Mai Britt?—Rocky Atkins, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Sammy has placed under personal contract Lola Falana, who played with him in the Broadway and London versions of *Golden Boy*.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

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* The Red Queen from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll.

The time has come to listen to our children

by EDA J. LeSHAN
Authority on child guidance

There are few things in American life more likely to raise the blood pressure of the middle-aged than reference to our youthful rebels, whether they be hippies, flower children or university students.

As a member in good standing of the Older Generation, I have had my ups and downs; there have been moments when I found myself both frightened and repelled by the shenanigans of our young people. But there have been other moments—increasing in number and becoming more compelling—when I am deeply moved and greatly heartened by today's youth. The more I have tried to figure out just what they are trying to say, the more I am convinced that grown-ups ought to listen.

I am not speaking here of the sick, the wounded in soul, the dropouts—a small percentage in every generation who express their inner turmoil through taking on the worst characteristics of the social climate. There is a much larger and more representative group in rebellion against middle-class and middle-aged smugness, hypocritical platitudes and the terrible reluctance to accept change.

They find us complacent in the face of horrendous social problems, piously bemoaning urban decay but refusing to deal with air pollution and poverty; dismayed at such indefensible things as prejudice, while refusing to take corrective steps to any appreciable degree. They find us saying that war is terrible, and continuing a war in which suffering and destruction have reached unendurable proportions. They see violence rampant and America turning into a land of political assassinations. Shouldn't we in fact be angrier at ourselves than at the youth who is fighting for change?

Out of touch

Much of our sense of outrage at what our young people do and say is because we do not talk to them—we don't really listen to what they are saying. We decry the generation gap—but are we really willing to listen to the ideas of anyone under 30?

How did we ever get so out of touch with our progeny? Did it happen all of a sudden? It seems to me that if we look back to some important beginnings, we would see that our current sense of alienation was entirely predictable—we haven't been communicating with our kids anywhere, or anytime along the line as they've been growing up.

In earlier societies of relatively little change from generation to generation, the old saw about children being "seen and not heard," worked pretty well. The



The tender age when a child asks questions and vitally needs someone to listen.

grown-ups had peace and quiet and a sense of smug self-satisfaction with things as they were, and eventually the children simply joined the club. Nostalgia for such a world will get us nowhere. Like it or not, things are really jumping in the 20th century, and it is time we accepted as a fact of life that if we don't enter into active and continuing dialogue with the younger generation, almost from the time they learn to talk, it will be impossible for us to begin to communicate effectively later on—we will simply be too out of touch with their world.

It is really much too late to start the dialogue of adult and child on the college campus; it ought to have begun much earlier. The mutual mistrust, the anger and bitterness are partly, at least, an expression of the fact that children are virtually excluded from the decision-making processes from the beginning of their educational experience. They must raise their hands to go to the bathroom or get permission to sharpen a pencil, they spend their school years listening and taking orders, with little opportunity to determine what they want or need to learn in order to develop their special talents or make constructive contributions to the lives of others. There is a basic assumption in our approach to education that we not only know all the answers, but all the questions as well.

A months-long study was carried on in the Midwest some years ago which made its point quite clearly. Observers were sent into elementary school classrooms to keep a careful tally of all the questions asked by children and teachers. They discovered that children were asking 80 percent of the questions in

kindergarten and first grade but that by the sixth grade the teachers were asking almost all the questions. After such controlled dependency, it is not hard to understand why a youngster emerging into the more self-directed atmosphere of the college campus is ready to explode.

What we need to straighten out, very badly, in our educational theory and institutions, is the difference between a permissiveness that leads to anarchy, and a dialogue of acknowledged non-equals, which encourages growth and individual responsibility.

Self-determination

The principal of an experimental laboratory school on the campus of a large university, explained it this way: "Look—the kids have to know that grown-ups are in charge—they can't function without external controls—but if children are too young to make some decisions, that doesn't mean they can't make any decisions. Some of the most wonderful and exciting things that have happened here, are the result of discussion with the children. Sure—we have to point out the hazards, and even say 'No' at some points—but how can they learn to think for themselves if we don't provide some emancipation acrobatics?"

A nursery school teacher who feels that self-determination can begin at age 3, told me, "You can't ask a 4-year-old what time he should go to bed or let him wear sneakers in the snow—but just sit down with a group of these babes-in-arms and talk about something like school integration, and they will come up with better answers than you'll hear from a lot of adults! They really look at everything with such a marvelous freshness

and honesty; they talk seriously about sharing and taking turns and hurting people's feelings and how people are the same and different. This is the beginning of making inner moral judgments about one's own behavior."

What we need to start with is a renewed faith in the potential for good, and for good sense, in all human beings, and an understanding that this is not something that appears, full-blown at 21. It is always there—to be nurtured and strengthened and given room in which to grow. A first-grade teacher can discuss what lessons or trips or projects would be most exciting and helpful and, if she has the courage, the patience, the wit, the self-esteem to trust herself and the children, they will discover some good answers together. When a junior-high-school guidance counselor sits down with 13-year-olds to discuss (not lecture on!) the subject of how to set reasonable rules for how one appears in public, the chances are excellent that there will develop a workable mutual understanding of the difference between being clean or dirty, exhibitionistic or comfortably casual—and the decisions arrived at will be respected. When a high school civics teacher encourages students to bring their world into the classroom—the problems of noise and garbage disposal, of gang unity and neighborhood hatred, of drug addiction and unemployment—he will discover that he can learn as much as his students; the subject at hand will take on a quality of living, breathing reality that can inspire student dedication and commitment to learning.

The fact is that even at the college level, the schools that are doing a good job of maintaining a meaningful dialogue between the generations never make the headlines. Nobody has to climb the ramparts to be heard in the small, progressive colleges that have set up the machinery needed for the exchange of ideas and for a genuine partnership in planning and taking social action.

The best way to capture the attention of our young people, to offer the wisdom of our years as a necessary ingredient for moving ahead, is to stop in our tracks, relinquish once and for all the self-righteous certainties we love to lecture about—and listen. Anybody who has tried it—knows what happens: once our children are convinced of our willingness—our genuine need—to join with them in a search for new and better answers, they are eager for our partnership, and even willing, some of the time, to listen to us.

• In next week's issue, as the new school year is about to begin, a university president will discuss the student rebellions.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

CONTRIBUTORS
CAROL DUNLAP
MICHAEL ALAN
DEREK NORCROSS

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WARNING If you haven't had "flu shots," it might be a good idea to take them. An invasion of Asian flu may well reach this country in the months ahead. In Hong Kong a "mild epidemic" of the disease has already struck 400,000 residents, killing 5.

The epidemic in Hong Kong originated in Canton and the countryside of Kwangtung in Red China—where lack of medical facilities and vaccine caused it to spread like a prairie fire.

The influenza has been identified as being caused by virus A 2, the same strain which originated in Hong Kong in 1957 and spread quickly throughout the world.

RIGHT AGE What is the best age for women to have children? Some physicians and midwives believe the younger the better. Others disagree.

Writing in the journal, *Advances in Fertility Control*, Dr. Edward Pohlmann declares: "Some doctors advise women to have children as young as possible because there are fewer medical problems at younger ages."

"We would object to such advice," he goes on to say. "The relationship between maternal age and medical complications is not a simple straightforward relationship."

Pohlmann points out that first births of teenaged brides involve a higher risk than first births at ages 20 to 24 and even 25 to 29.

The great risk in first

births comes when the mother is in the 30 to 43 age group or higher.

Pohlmann believes that young women marrying in their middle or late 20's need not rush into pregnancy. They can wait several years before the increased risks which come at age 35. Pohlmann states: "Considerations of marital happiness and of psychological well-being all seem to argue that parents should not have their children immediately after marriage."

He also feels strongly that "childbearing in the teens is clearly unwise, and all factors point in this direction."

The truth, of course, is that it is unwise for most teenagers to get married since a successful marriage calls for the maturity of the partners, a factor so many teenagers seem to lack. The younger the marriage, the quicker the divorce.

CHILD BEATING Some doctors believe that more children die at the hands of their parents than in automobile accidents or from diseases such as leukemia or muscular dystrophy. In one recent year the American Humane Association tracked down 662 reports of children mutilated, beaten, burned, suffocated by parents. The majority of the children were under the age of 4, and 25% of them died as a result of their mistreatment. And these were only cases which achieved public notoriety. The actual total may be closer to 10,000 a year.

FALL FASHIONS The spirit of the May revolution in France has permeated the world of haute couture. The barriers between expensive couture and "ready-to-wear" are coming down. As Yves St. Laurent announced, "I don't want to dress rich old ladies." Some of the older fashion houses have closed down — Balenciaga, Lelong, Rochas, Fath — and the younger designers have reached the point where the only distinction between couture and ready-to-wear is the price tag.

Dior has two new factories which will produce exact copies of his \$1500 originals for only \$150-\$300, fittings included.

Along with this more democratic approach to high fashion, the "new look" is young, free,

anti-conventional, non-restrictive. The conspicuous luxury of yesterday is gone, replaced by simple lines, soft, easy fit, relaxed, uncomplicated styles.

Most popular in the new collections are pants and tunics, sweater shirts, suits with long belted jackets. Jewelry and accessories are at a minimum, hairdos are simple. Colors are somber (predominantly black) and fabric is soft (jerseys, soft wools, Qiana). Last year's debate between the mini and the midi has been resolved for the moment in favor of pants. Hottest item in the fall collections is the citypants by St. Laurent, who thinks that the skirt is old fashioned and that pants are a reflection of our times.



NOT FROM PARIS: ST. LAURENT'S PANTSUITS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY



'EMITTING VIBRATIONS': BEATLE JOHN LENNON AND JAPANESE FRIEND, MISS YOKO ONO.

TRUE LOVE

Several weeks ago, Beatle John Lennon, idol of the teenagers, announced that he was in love with Japanese artist Yoko Ono, that he and his wife would therefore dissolve their marriage via divorce.

Yoko Ono now reveals that she and Lennon have gone into film production, have already finished two features. The first, photographed in color, stars Lennon, was directed by Yoko, is simply entitled Film No. 5. It consists almost entirely of Lennon smiling and, through the poignancy of his smiles, "emitting good vibrations throughout the world."

The second film, entitled

Two Virgins, stars Yoko and John in a variety of kissing scenes. It was directed and produced by both of them and naturally without a script.

"In our next film," Yoko explains, "which we will probably entitle Film No. 6, we plan to send out vibrations so that people can start loving each other more and more. John and I make good vibrations, and if these vibrations reach even a few people, surely that's a worthy accomplishment."

It's hard to believe that a dozen years ago a poor Memphis boy named Elvis Presley started this whole vibrating rock'n'roll business.

BIRTH CONTROL

Pope Paul may have come out against the use of artificial birth control devices, but his ruling is having no effect in non-Catholic countries.

India, for example, where overpopulation leads to constant starvation and misery, is setting new world records in population control. More than 4 million Indian males have been sterilized, and 2.5 million Indian females are using the intra-uterine device, the loop.

Population experts predict that sterilization thus far will prevent at least 6 million births, and that artificial birth control devices last year prevented at least 1.2 million births in India.

The U.S. is playing a major role in Indian family planning via a \$7.1 million

appropriation in foreign aid. Indian authorities claim that each birth prevented in their country saves the nation an average expenditure of \$400. They maintain that without birth control the future of India is hopeless.

FOREIGN SERVICE

Members of minority groups, traditionally under-represented in the professions, are being specially prepared for careers in America's foreign service. Beginning this year, ten such college graduates will study at George Washington University and receive simultaneous apprentice training with the U.S. Information Agency. The program, which will also provide guidance counseling and placement assistance, is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER

Deirdre Barnard, 18-year-old daughter of heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, is the No. 1 water skier in South Africa.

Last month Dr. Barnard flew his hefty yet attractive daughter to England to enter the European championships at Middlesex. He also engaged ex-champion David Nations to train and coach her, explaining that he wanted Deirdre to win the world championship in Denmark next year.

A few weeks ago, however, Deirdre tore a cartilage in her right knee, was hospitalized for its removal. Now it's Dr. Barnard's painful duty to tell his daughter that she may not be ready for either the European or world championships.



WATER SKIER DEIRDRE BARNARD IN ACTION.

DIVINITY DECLINE

Fewer and fewer U.S. students are entering the ministry. The Methodist Church reports, for example, that the number of pre-ministerial students in its colleges and universities has dropped by one half since 1960. According to

Emory University's Dean of Theology William R. Cannon, "The situation is critical, with no sign whatever of any improvement." Cannon attributes the decline to the fact that "society has come to be either antagonistic to institutional religion or else indifferent to it."



Indiana coach Johnny Pont on the sidelines during a game with his quarterback Harry Gonso, who's rarin' to go into action.

THE WONDER BOYS OF INDIANA

by Tom Siler

PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Four years ago Richard M. Nixon, a man who thinks big, was playing golf with two football coaches—Otto Graham of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and John Pont of Yale.

Conversation got around to football coaching and security.

"That's why I like my Coast Guard job," said Graham, one of the great professional passers (1946-55). "There's no pressure, no recruiting or worry about the alumni. It's a nice, comfortable job, ideal. That's why I've turned down several good offers."

"You're wrong," said Nixon. "You need the stimulation of a challenge. You'll regret it if you don't do something that really puts you to the test. You owe it to yourself and to football."

Graham got the message. That's one reason he gave up the soft life at the Coast Guard Academy to become general manager and head coach of the Washington Redskins. Pont was listening that day, too.

"When Indiana offered me the foot-

ball job, I thought back to that game of golf," recalled Pont. "When I went to Yale in 1963 I figured I was set for life. I had a wonderful job. I loved Yale, but I just couldn't turn down a chance to coach in the Big Ten. Friends thought I was crazy to give up Yale for Indiana but I had to give it a try."

The jury is still out on Graham and the Redskins of the National Football League, but Pont needed only three years to do the "impossible"—to do precisely what he told skeptical Hoosiers he would.

On to Rose Bowl

"We're going to the Rose Bowl," Pont asserted to astonished students, alumni and prep stars. That's what he told Harry Gonso, Findlay, Ohio, swimmer, baseball catcher and football quarterback, and two dozen other prep stars. "Come to Indiana—you can be a part of something that's never been done before."

They came. Last fall Pont led the Hoosiers to a tie for the Big Ten championship, No. 4 ranking in the nation and to the Rose Bowl, where they had a de-

fense for everything but All-America O. J. Simpson. Southern Cal won, 14-3, but the loss did little to dim the football story of the year.

Big Ten rivals, accustomed to kicking Indiana around at will, didn't know what to make of the flamboyant Hoosiers, Gonso's bizarre quarterbacking, or the brash confidence at a school that had the poorest football record in the league. They still don't. They're still wondering if it was a fluke. They readily concede Pont's astounding achievement and coach-of-the-year honors, but see no victory dynasty at Indiana. Indeed, the Hoosiers of 1968 are ranked way down the line by the pre-season forecasters. Southern Cal is tapped as a likely repeater as the national champion, challenged strongly by Texas Aggies, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Tennessee, Alabama and Oklahoma, and the Big Ten's Purdue, Ohio State and Minnesota.

Coach Pont doesn't mind: "We're going to have another good team, maybe better than last fall. But we have lost the surprise element. After what we did last

year (9-1-0, losing only to Minnesota) they'll be looking for us."

Pont obviously relishes the situation. The modern player responds to his soft sell, his sense of humor, his respect for academic requirements. At his insistence, players call him by his first name. "At first they just can't do it, but later on they do," he says. Last fall quarterback Gonso suffered a shoulder injury early in the Arizona game. Sub Mike Perry performed beautifully in the 42-7 victory. Gonso, released from the infirmary a couple of days later, called the Pont home and said, "Hey, John, this is Harry, remember me?"

'Trick or treat'

Last Halloween Pont and his wife, Sandy, were at home catching the late news on TV. There was a knock at the door. Pont went to the door, finding three young giants, barefooted, draped in sheets, jack-o'-lanterns over their heads. With them were two co-eds.

"Trick or treat," they mumbled.

"I invited them in," said Pont. "My three best linemen came out in a cold rain. They had some coffee with us. Remember, that was two nights before our homecoming game with Michigan State . . . shows you how loose our boys are about football. That's the way I like it."

Pont frequently invites players to his home. Others just drop in. Once each year he personally cooks a big dinner for players who make the dean's list. He invites all comers to football practice. Pont shows weekly game movies to students and invites questions.

"I was amazed," he said. "They know more football than you think they do."

But Indiana football showed little improvement in 1965-66. The Hoosiers won three, lost 16, tied one, convincing no one that better days were ahead. For two years Pont had moved cautiously, but in the spring of 1967 he put it to the seniors:

"Do you want to play our way? If not, you can keep your scholarship, but you will not play. I think we have been guilty sometimes of 'fearing to lose a good player. But if a good player won't play our way, you're losing him anyway. In two seasons I learned to hate losing. I hate most of all the lack of self-discipline that causes players to make mistakes."

He also decided his Hoosiers were too well fed. "I assigned a weight to every boy. My assistants had visited all over . . . Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida State and so on . . . we found their linemen lean and quick and speedy. That was our objective." For instance, 260-pound Capt. Doug Crusan was told to report in September at 234. In late summer Pont got a letter from Crusan:

"Dear John: When you told me to get down to 234 I thought you were crazy. But I'm down to 234 now and I never felt better in my life." In all, Pont melted close to 700 pounds off the Hoosiers.

Pont won all-state honors as a 145-pound guard, but colleges spurned him as too little. He joined the Navy, played football at the San Diego base, and drew submarine duty for 17 months.

"I put on 20 pounds," he recalled. "The galley in a sub is always open, so I ate all the time."

He became a great halfback at Miami of Ohio, playing for Woody Hayes, now at Ohio State, then for Ara Parseghian, now at Notre Dame. Miami retired his jersey number, an honor accorded no other athlete in the history of the school. He flunked pro football at Green Bay in 1952, played a year in Canada and was all set to return in 1953 for \$6000 when Parseghian invited him to join the Miami coaching staff at \$3400.

He took the job, now looks back on it as the turning point in his life. Parseghian moved on to Northwestern in 1956 and Pont succeeded him. He had seven fine seasons there, capped by a 10-7 victory over mighty Purdue in 1962.

Invited to Yale

"I feel sure this victory led to me being invited to Yale," said Pont. And he suspects that Indiana was also interested in a coach who could whip Purdue, the Hoosiers' bitterest adversary.

"Of course, I wouldn't have taken the job if I hadn't thought I could win," Pont says, "but many people had come to the conclusion that it was downright impossible to field a football winner at Indiana. That was one of the problems. Our 1965 game with Texas was a good example. We took the ball after the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to the Texas 15. There our man caught a short pass and then dropped it when he got hit. Texas recovered. As our players came off the field I overheard one of the seniors. 'Well, here we go again.' Boy, that really burned me up!"

By last fall defeatism was on the run. In the first game Kentucky led Indiana, 10-0 at halftime. "But when I went into the locker room," he recalled, "the players were mad, just plain mad at themselves." They came from behind to win that one and many others.

But the real turning point came against Iowa.

"Iowa led, 17-14, and we had less than three minutes to go," he related. "We got the ball to Iowa's 15, fourth down and seven to go for the first down. A lot of people figured we'd settle for a tie. My quarterback (Gonso) called for a fake field goal. Iowa rushed in to block the kick. Gonso ran left and got to the one. He

passed to our fullback for the winning touchdown."

After that Indiana fans, who hadn't had a championship team since 1945, expected the impossible and got it. Bizarre football, spectacular sophomores and heady surprises erased defeatism and student apathy. There may still be some skeptics but you won't find them around the Indiana campus.

Siler Picks Top 20 College Teams for 1968

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Southern California | 11. Florida |
| 2. Notre Dame | 12. Syracuse |
| 3. Texas Aggies | 13. Texas |
| 4. Purdue | 14. Louisiana State |
| 5. Tennessee | 15. Ohio State |
| 6. Oregon State | 16. UCLA |
| 7. Alabama | 17. Kansas |
| 8. Oklahoma | 18. Indiana |
| 9. Penn State | 19. Houston |
| 10. Nebraska | 20. Minnesota |

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French Seafood Casserole

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Show off a little next time you have dinner guests and serve a tasteful new seafood casserole brimming with sea scallops, shrimp and crabmeat. Made like the French dish, Coquille St. Jacques—which, however, uses only scallops—this seafood melange gets a flavorful lift from white wine, mushrooms and grated cheese.

To round out dinner, you might start with ice-cold cranberry juice cocktail, buttered green peas with the casserole, an endive salad with sliced stuffed olives and French dressing. For dessert, serve lemon sherbet and espresso coffee.

Casserole St. Jacques

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 lb. sea scallops | 4 tablespoons flour |
| 1 cup dry white wine | 1 cup light (coffee) cream |
| 1 small onion, sliced thin | 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese |
| 1 tablespoon minced parsley | Few grains pepper |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained |
| 1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms | 1 can (7 oz.) Alaska King crabmeat, drained and flaked |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, divided | 1 cup buttered soft bread crumbs |
| 2 teaspoons lemon juice | |

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Defrost scallops if frozen. Combine next 4 ingredients in saucepan; bring to boil; add scallops; simmer 5 minutes. Add mushrooms with their broth, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and lemon juice. Simmer until butter is melted. Drain scallops and mushrooms, saving liquid. Halve scallops. Measure liquid; add enough water to make 2 cups. Melt remaining butter or margarine; blend in flour; add scallop liquid and cream. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and smooth. Add cheese and pepper; stir until cheese melts. Stir in scallops, mushrooms, shrimp and crabmeat; heat to serving temperature. Turn into shallow 2 quart casserole; sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Brown under broiler. Serves 6 to 8.



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Star finder: Here's a precision instrument (above, right) that will enable the young astronomer in the family to quickly locate and identify stars without using any mathematical calculations. The device, which comes with a star chart and step-by-step direction manual, may also be used as an astronomical computer (to answer such questions as "When will the sun set in Nome, Alaska on May 19, 2000?"); as a sun or moon dial; and as a solar compass. About \$15. Skil Craft, Dept. PP, 325 West Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60610.



Pet perch: Ready to hang on a car seat back, this perch (above, left) puts your pet—dog or cat—up where it can see forward without jumping on your arm or shoulder. It measures 12" x 16", is made of metal, coated with beige vinyl and carpeted with nylon, has protective sides to guard against quick turns or stops, is instantly collapsible for removal. \$12.98. Pet Specialty Co., Dept. PP, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



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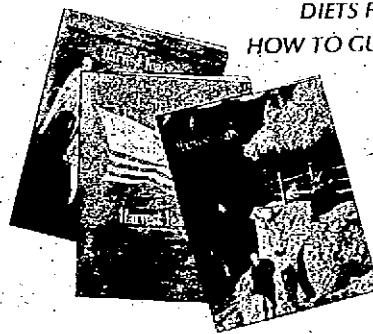
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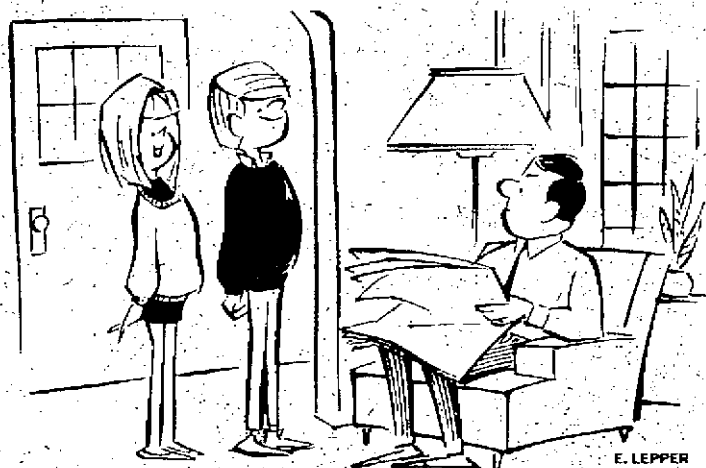
"Can I borrow two dollars, Dad?
I want to get married."



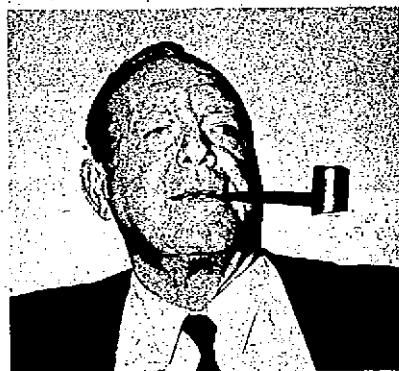
"I love everything about you. Your eyes, your nose, your lips, your refrigerator."



"Heads, you elope with my blessing. Tails, I get stuck with an expensive wedding."



"Daddy, this is my new boy friend Richard, who'll be bugging you from now on."



My Favorite Jokes

by Pat O'Brien

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat O'Brien, veteran stage and screen star whose first name is William, not Patrick, was born in Milwaukee where at the age of 7 he appeared as an angel in a school play. In high school Pat was a classmate of the late Spencer Tracy. When World War I broke out, they both left Marquette and joined the Navy. At war's end, O'Brien returned to Marquette, studied law for two years, then chucked it all to try his luck on Broadway.

In 1931, thinking in error that O'Brien had created the stage role of reporter Hildy Johnson in *The Front Page*, Howard Hughes brought him to Hollywood for the screen version of the successful play. O'Brien has been a resident of the screen colony ever since.

In the past few years O'Brien has appeared frequently on television and has also played the night club circuit telling such jokes as these:

A New York State Trooper stopped a woman motorist for speeding. "Do you realize," he asked angrily, "that you just zoomed through that village at 95 miles per hour?"

"Oh, no!" the woman exclaimed ecstatically. "That's absolutely marvelous. I only got my license yesterday."

A girl and a boy were sitting at a cafe, holding hands and whispering tender words. Presently they raised their voices until the young man rose in anger and stomped off, leaving the girl alone.

An old waiter, witnessing the scene and feeling sorry for the girl, walked over to the table and placing two pieces of pastry side by side, said gently, "Eat these cakes, Miss, and don't be sad. Don't worry you'll find another boyfriend."

"I'm not worried about finding another boyfriend," the girl quickly replied. "I'm just worried about who's going to pay this check."

The lecturer was a pompous windbag. His subject was "Chivalry." After ten minutes of speaking on the glory of knighthood, he asked the audience, "Is there anyone here tonight who would allow his wife to be slandered without fighting to defend her good name?"

A meek little guy in the rear row raised his head. "You mean," the speaker bellowed, "that you would permit your wife to be viciously slandered and that you would stand aside?"

"Excuse me," the meek little guy apologized. "I thought you said, 'slaughtered.'"

"Mother," asked 5-year-old Johnny, holding up an eyedropper. "What is this?"

Explained Johnny's mother. "It's an instrument by which your father gives me money."

The personnel manager of the department store was interviewing applicants for the job of store detective. A small, shy, skinny little man of 50 applied for the job. "I'm sorry," the manager explained. "We're looking for a big, burly bully—the kind of person who is stern, forbidding, tough."

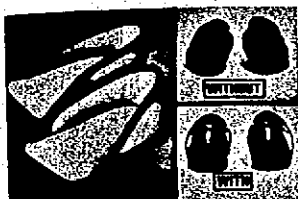
"I know exactly the person," said the applicant; "but if my wife takes the job, who'll look after our children?"

A father is telling his sons for the 50th time his most glorious World War II adventure. "There we were," he fictionalized, "trapped, cornered like rats in an ambush, surrounded by 80 enemy soldiers..."

"But, dad," interrupted the smallest of his three children. "Last year you said you were surrounded by only 40 enemy soldiers."

"Last year," the father continued, "you were too young to be told the whole truth."

A few weeks ago, a friend of mine, a noted female movie star, applied for a passport. When it came to the question of whether she was married, she paused for a moment, then wrote, "Occasionally."



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Wear A-Rota levelers if weak ankles cause you to walk at an off-balance that misshapes shoes. They give you balance and firm support; can transfer from one pair of shoes to another. C (Children's); W (Women's); M (Men's)

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Shoe Size Shoe Size Shoe Size

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W... 64046 (4-6) 64053 (7-8) 64061 (9-12)

M... 64046 (4-5) 64053 (6-7) 64061 (8-11)



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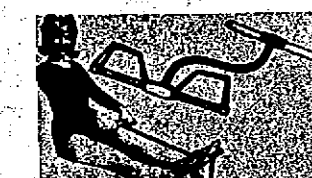
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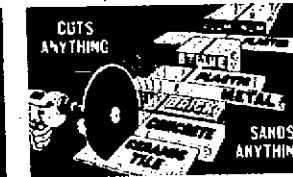
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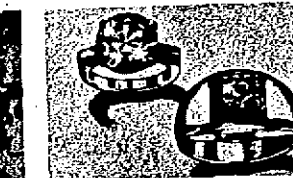
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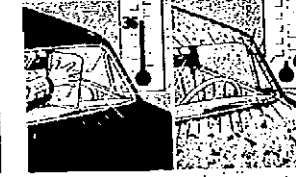
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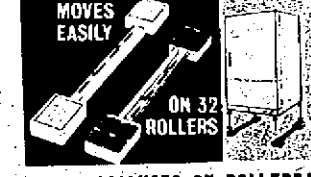
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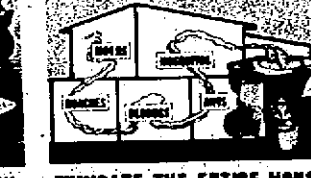
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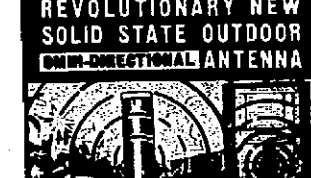


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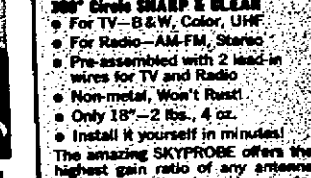


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This was Caroline when she launched the 88,000-ton carrier, the JFK, while her mother, Jacqueline, and brother, John-John, looked on. Saturday, in another ceremony, the late President's daughter will commission the ship for active duty in the U.S. Navy.

Caroline Kennedy Sends the Mighty JFK to Sea

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. — At noon next Saturday, a little girl whose father was a naval hero and 35th President of the United States, will turn over to the U.S. Navy the largest and most powerful man-of-war ever to sail the seas.

The mighty warship is the 88,000-ton aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, and her sponsor at the Newport News, Va., commissioning ceremony is the late President's much-loved daughter, Caroline, now a poised and lovely young lady of 10 years.

By a poignant turn of fate, the decision to build the Navy's newest seagoing airbase was made on Oct. 25, 1963 —

just one month before John F. Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Caroline herself gave her father's name to the great ship on May 27, 1967, when she launched the JFK with a flying bottle of champagne, while her mother, Jacqueline, and her brother John-John, looked on.

At the 1967 "christening" ceremony it took Caroline two mighty swipes to break the champagne bottle and make the launching official. This time, her role is less strenuous. Tradition requires only that the sponsor, with a few words of ceremony, transfer the ship from its builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, to active duty in the United States Navy.

Then, in keeping with time-honored custom, Caroline will present a sponsor's gift to remain with the warship for life. Her gift is a priceless replica of the battle sword that George Washington carried through America's War of Independence. At the same time, the JFK's first skipper, Capt. Earl P. (Bud) Yates, will give Caroline a handsome, custom-made gold on silver jewel box and dresser set, a gift from the 5000 officers and men of the ship's company.

If the commissioning of the JFK is an emotional high point in Caroline's life, it is a momentous event for the United States Navy, too. Just a few facts about America's mightiest warship give some idea of its formidable size and capacities:

From keel to mast-top, her height is equal to that of a 23-story building.

Her flight deck is more than 1000 feet long and 250 feet wide—room for four football fields. It can accommodate 90 boats the size of the PT-109 in which the late John F. Kennedy won fame in World War II. If the Empire State Building could be laid alongside the JFK, the carrier's four propellers would brush the spire atop the building's tower.

Statistics tell story

The Kennedy carries a normal complement of about 80 jet aircraft, with four steam catapults capable of launching two to three planes a minute.

Her top speed is classified, but it is well over 35 miles an hour.

The JFK can serve more than 15,000 meals a day, provide enough fresh water to supply 1400 homes, and enough air conditioning to cool 400 homes.

The total power of the ship's electrical systems is more than 4 million watts—equivalent to 100 powerful commercial radio stations.

The ship's company itself is noteworthy. The average crew member is only 22 years old, and many of them are handpicked volunteers who vied for duty on the huge carrier.

Says Captain-Yates:

"Many of our people requested duty on the Kennedy, even out of boot camp, and I've had my people out looking for them. By going to the people who assign men to the ship (Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D.C.) we've managed to get ten times the college graduates that



Largest and most powerful: Navy's new carrier has a ship's company of 5000, accommodates 80 jets, and is able to launch two to three planes a minute.



Capt. Earl P. Yates. He calls crew—the enlisted men—heart of his new command.

most ships get. I think John Kennedy himself attracted youth, vigor, progress, so I'm delighted with our success."

Yates, a 1943 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a veteran jet pilot, regards his crew—the enlisted men—as the heart of his new command.

"The commanding officer opens the door, sets the guidelines," he says. "But it's the 18- and 19-year-olds, away from their mothers for the first time, that we depend on to run the ship. They can easily get lost in the crowd, in the everyday details, the routine. I don't worry much about an officer's morale; it's my principal job to worry about the crew's morale. If you find yourself having to worry about your officer's morale, you're in such bad shape you might as well try to improve your golf game."

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., he spent a year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill before entering the Naval Academy. Graduating at the age of 19 (youngest graduate in Naval Academy history), he went immediately into World War II destroyer service, started flight training in December 1944, and received his wings a year later. Today he has over 3000 hours of Navy jet flying under his belt.

Captain Yates' grandfather, Mathew T. Yates, was the first Baptist missionary to China, and the JFK's new skipper at one time almost took up the ministry for his own career. Had he done so, he might never have met his attractive wife, Lucy Anne Welch, an Annapolis girl whom he married in 1943. They have three boys



Ship's seal, painted by Captain Yates, bears the Kennedy Irish coat of arms.

and two girls, aged 12 to 22, and live in Virginia Beach, Va., close by the JFK's home port of Norfolk.

Bud Yates, a husky 5-foot-11, 180-pounder, is the Navy's top atomic weapons delivery expert.

"He's a perfectionist, and that's what this job calls for," says Cmdr. Charles R. Smith, the skipper's executive officer and close personal friend.

Math and music

Yates carried his thirst for perfection into his hobbies, including guitar playing, which he approached as an exercise in mathematics—he holds a Master's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While learning the instrument a few years back, he discovered that Middle C registered 261 cycles per second, a fact that made him unhappy because it was mathematically imperfect. So now he tunes his guitar to 256 cycles.

Smith, an accomplished guitarist who often teams up with his captain to play at informal parties, doesn't think much of the skipper's mathematical music.

"It makes good math, but lousy music."

Yates is also something of an amateur painter, and here, again, his technique might be referred to as neo-MIT. One of his prized exhibits, hanging in his Virginia Beach home, is a painting of a spiral staircase in which the play of lights and shadows was worked out by mathematical formula.

At the moment, he is working on a seascape, with Caroline and her late father in a small boat.

"If it works out all right," he says, "I hope to hang it in one of the wardrooms aboard the JFK."

It's entirely possible that the captain's mathematical seascape may one day find a place of honor in the collection of John F. Kennedy memorabilia that is being assembled aboard the carrier for showing to foreign visitors on her forthcoming good-will tour of European Atlantic and Mediterranean ports. The collection will emphasize not only the late President's career as a national and world leader, but as a naval hero whose life was bound up closely with the sea and the United States Navy.

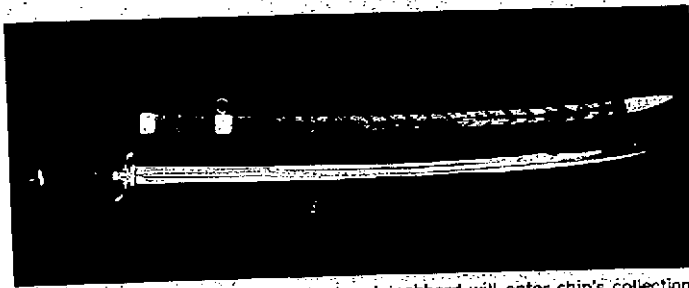
And holding an honored place in that display will be the George Washington battle sword that Caroline Kennedy presents to Capt. Earl Preston Yates of the John F. Kennedy, CVA-67, in Newport News Harbor next Saturday noon.

HOW SWORD WAS MADE

In 1961, shortly after his inauguration, the late President John F. Kennedy was casting about for an appropriate and unusual gift for a select few visiting heads of state. A dedicated history buff, he finally hit on the idea of duplicating in exact detail the famous sword that George Washington carried into battle throughout the Revolutionary War. The original sword is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and the curators would not allow it out of the building, not even for the President.

Kennedy turned the assignment over to his military aide, Maj. Gen. C. V. (Ted) Clifton, who proceeded to scour the Free World for a swordsmith capable of duplicating Washington's battle sword down to the last nick and scar. Nowhere could he locate a man who could match the craftsmanship of one F. Bailey, the Hudson River Valley swordmaker and silversmith who created the original Washington sword two centuries ago.

Finally, Clifton called the commanding officer of the famed Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois, who told him that the Army had stopped making swords long ago, but that some of



Replica of George Washington's sword and scabbard will enter ship's collection.

his retired craftsmen would take on the job as a special courtesy to the President.

The oldtimers went to the Smithsonian and, under the watchful eyes of the curators, made rubber impressions of the original sword. First they produced 20 exact duplicates of the battle blade. Only eight of the 20 survived the rigorous strength-tests to which they were subjected. The hilts were fashioned from Belgian Congo ivory identical to the original, and dyed the exact shade of green Washington had chosen for his sword. This was done by an ultra-modern process—the old art of ivory-dyeing having

long since been lost. When the completed replicas were shown to the Smithsonian's experts they were unable to distinguish them from the original.

Priceless is an overworked word, but it applies to the two-and-one-half-foot blade, sheathed in its soft tooled leather scabbard, that will hang henceforward in the Kennedy Collection aboard the JFK. The arsenal craftsmen have returned to their retirement and it is safe to say there will never be another duplication of the battle sword that Caroline Kennedy presents to the crew of her father's ship next Saturday.

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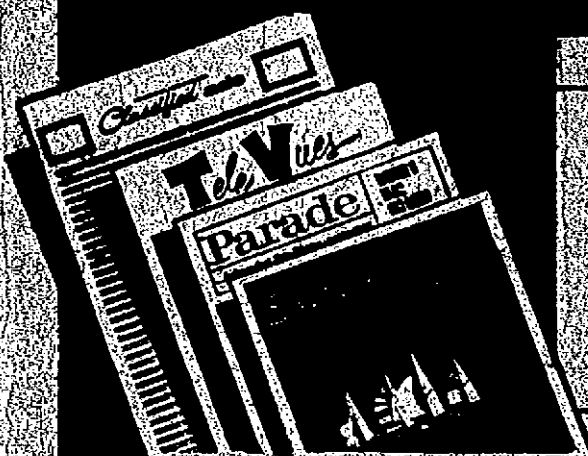
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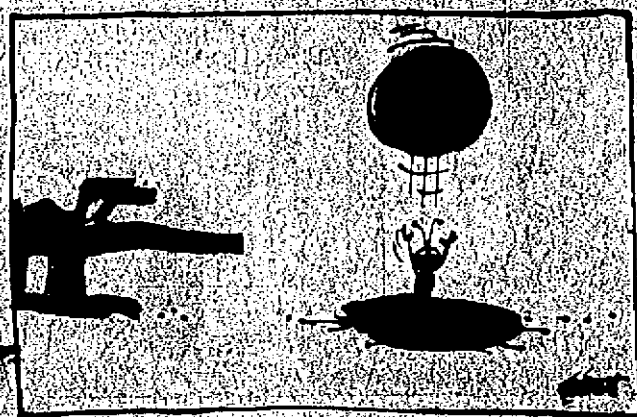
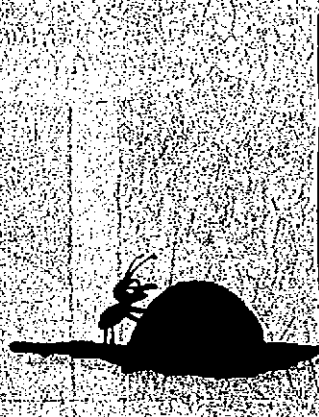
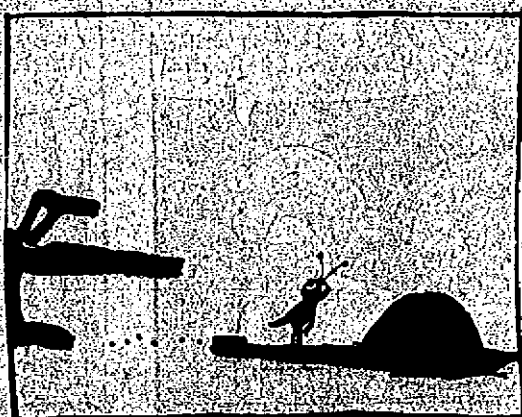
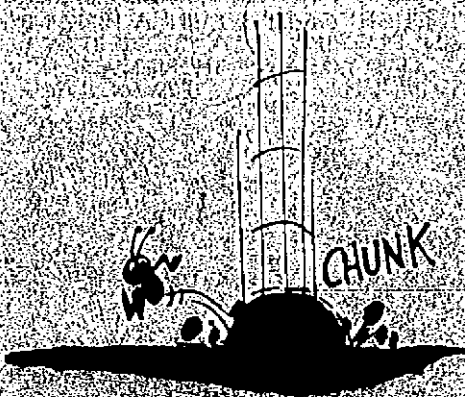
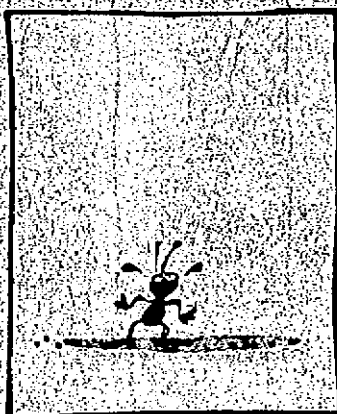
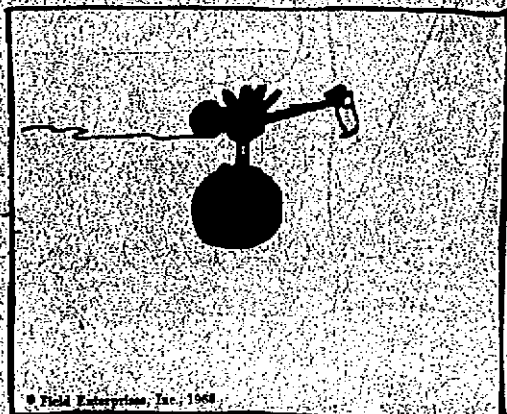
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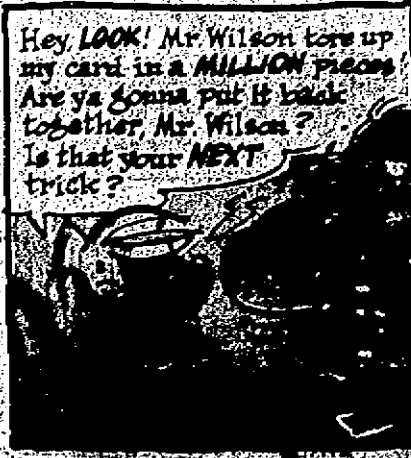
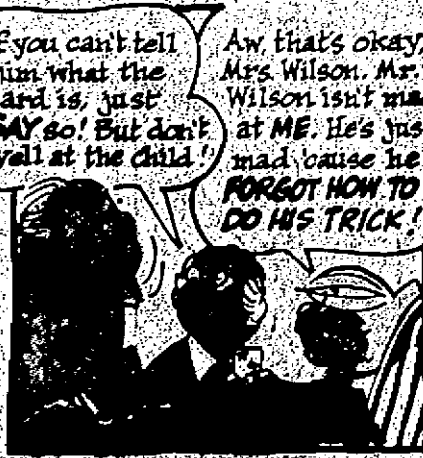
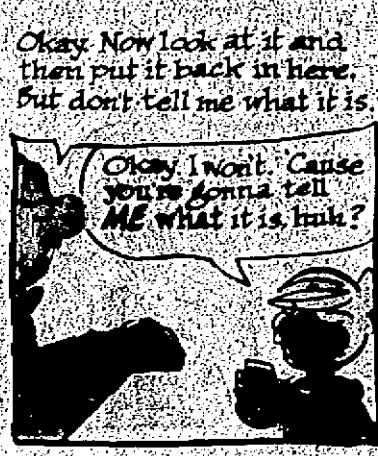
14th Annual recipe-packed homemakers' guide

By Johnny Hart

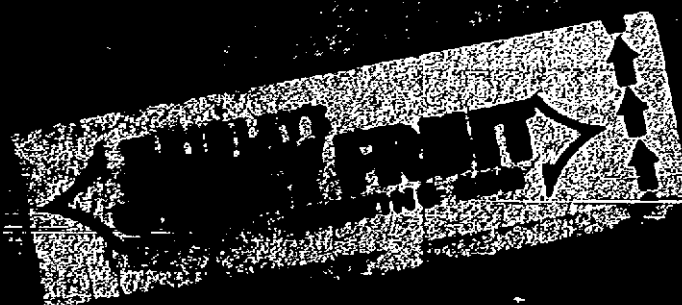


DENNIS THE MENACE

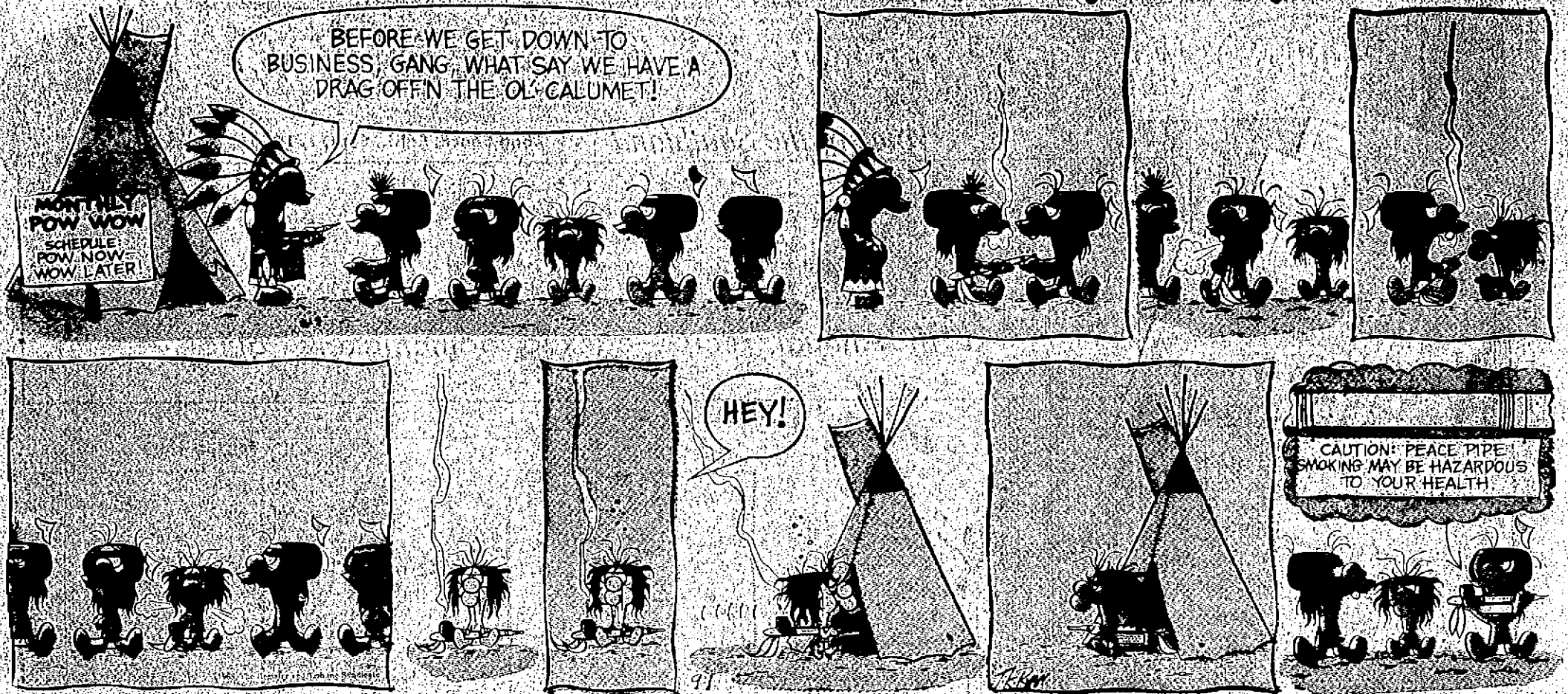
By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

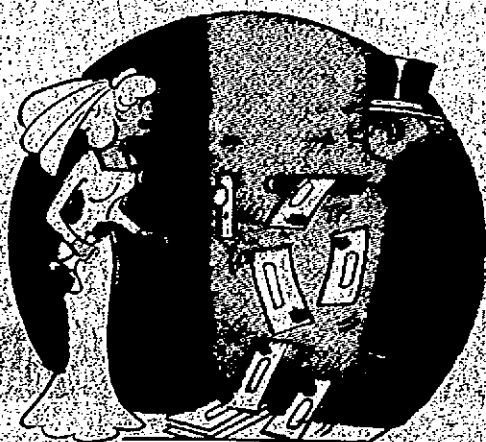
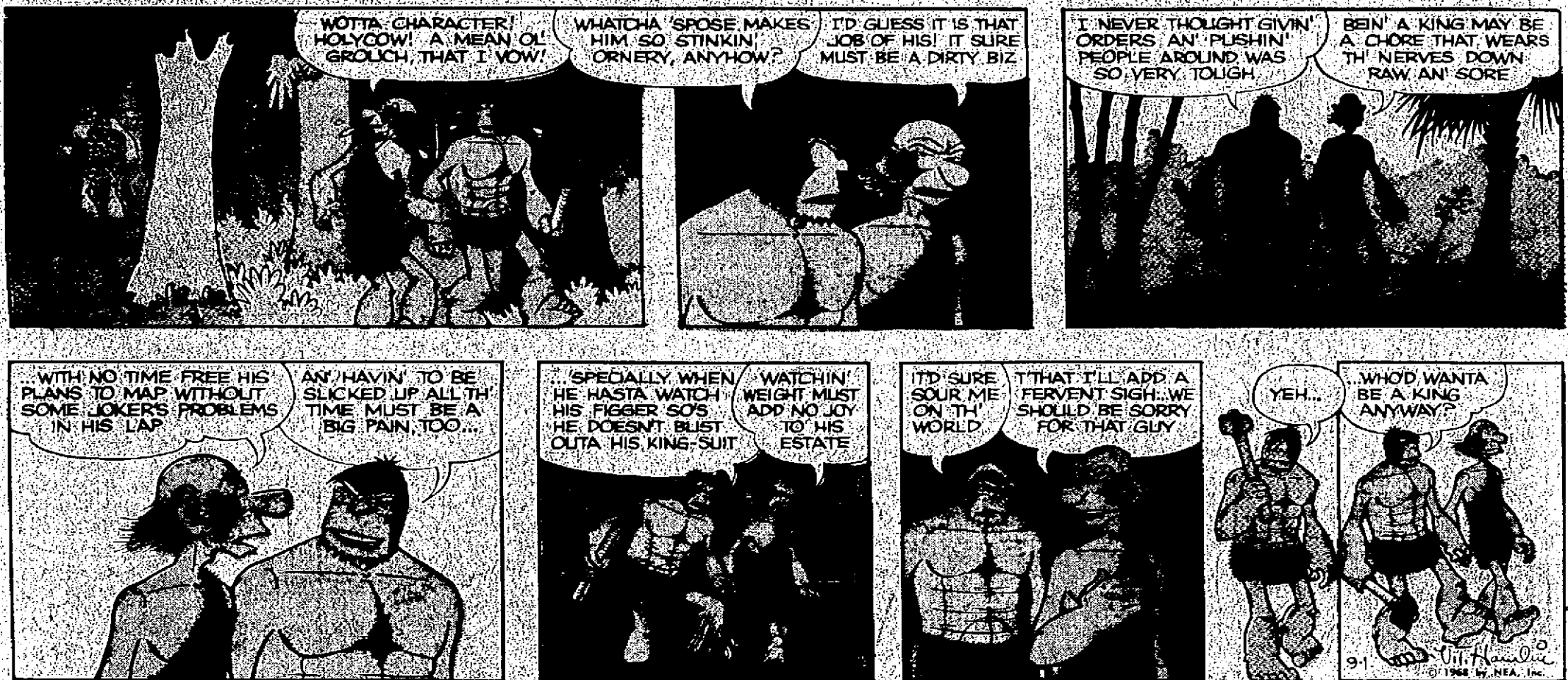


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

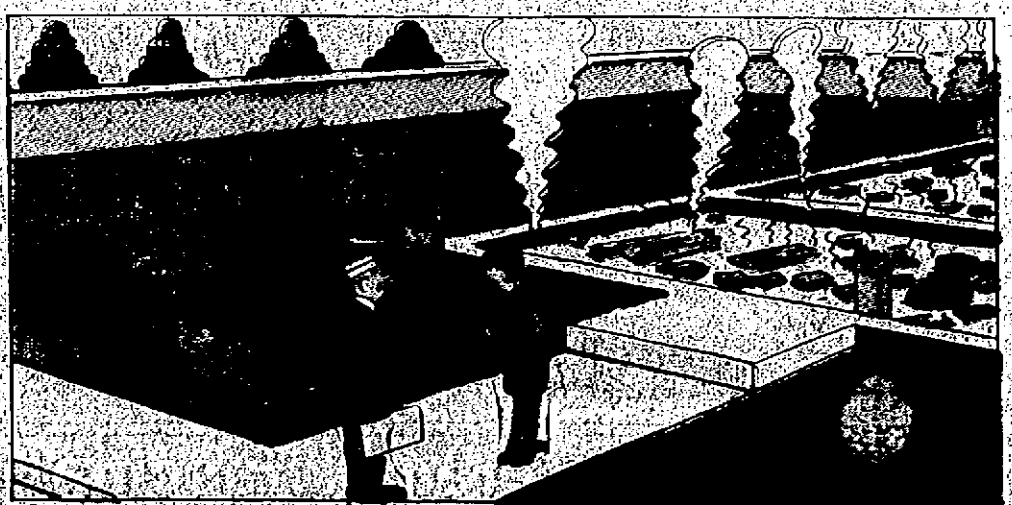


ALLEY OOP

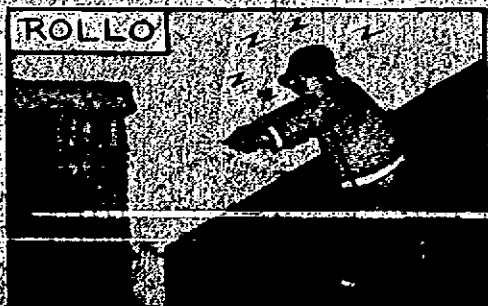
by V. T. Hamlin



"Look, dear—our first batch of monthly bills."

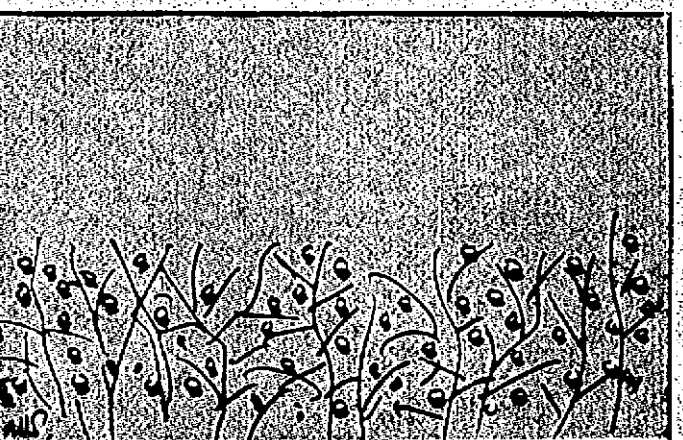
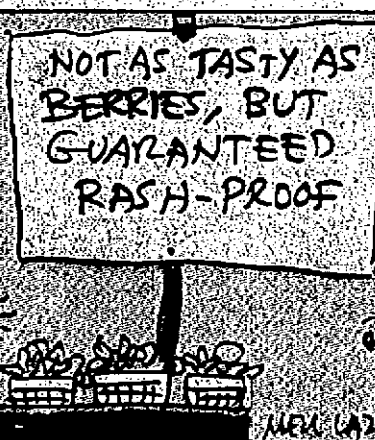
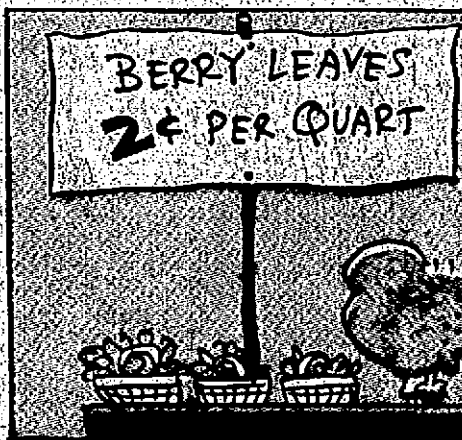
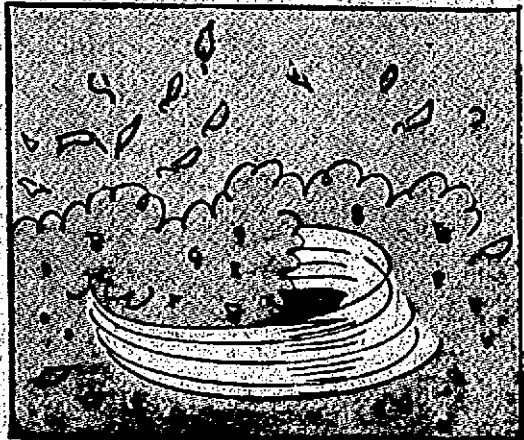
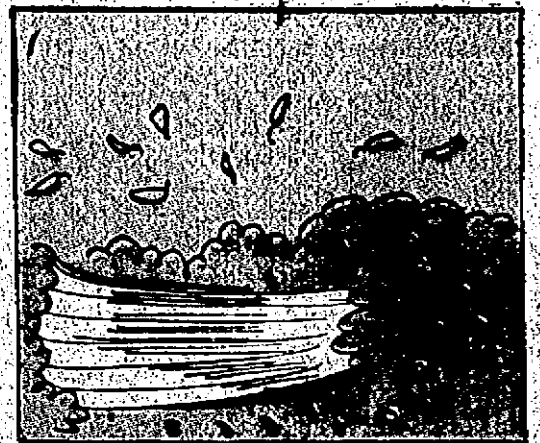
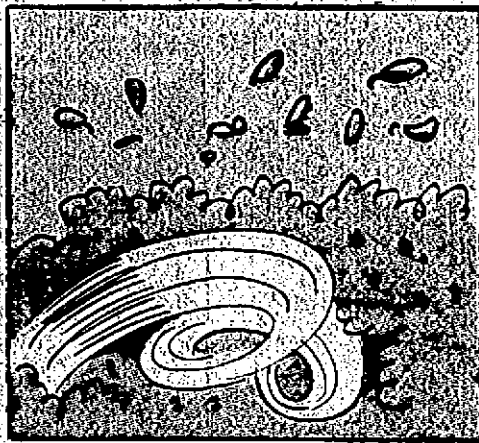
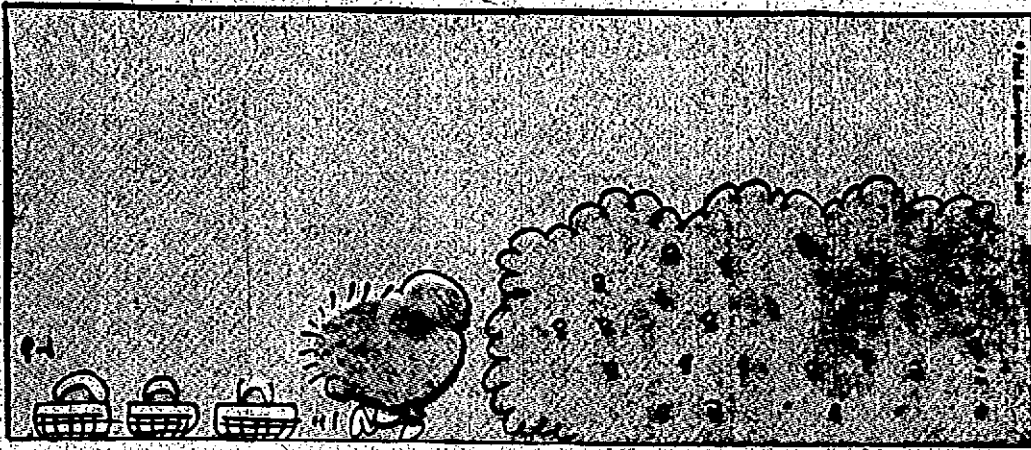


"Well, get dinner, and we'll discuss it later."



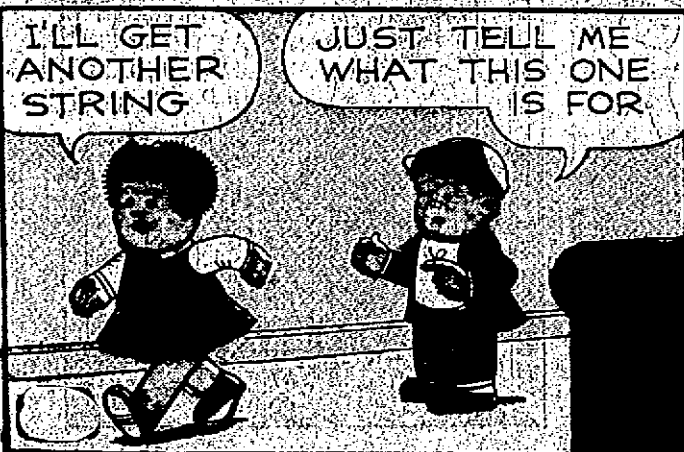
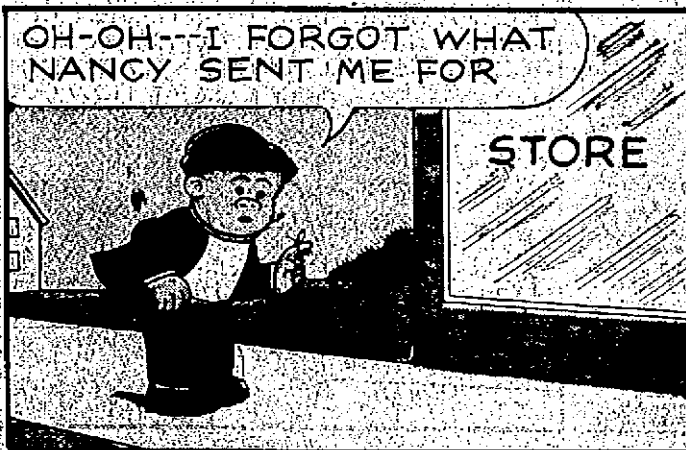
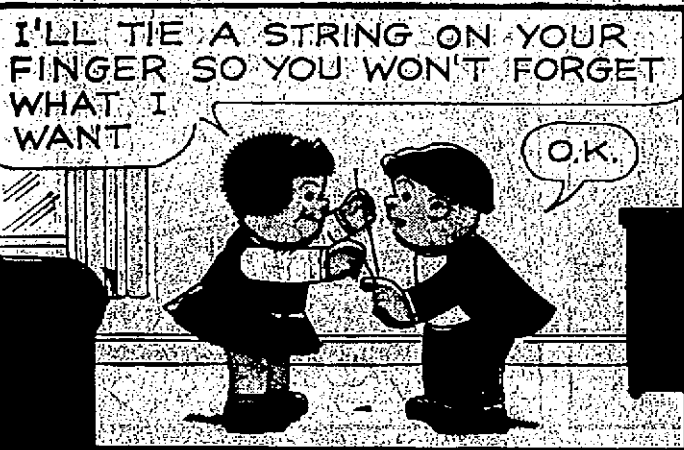
MISS PEACH

By Mell



NANCY

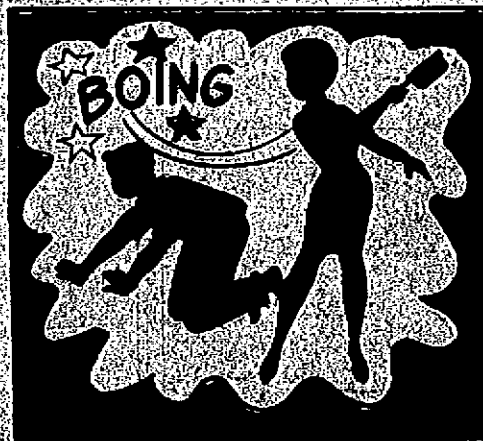
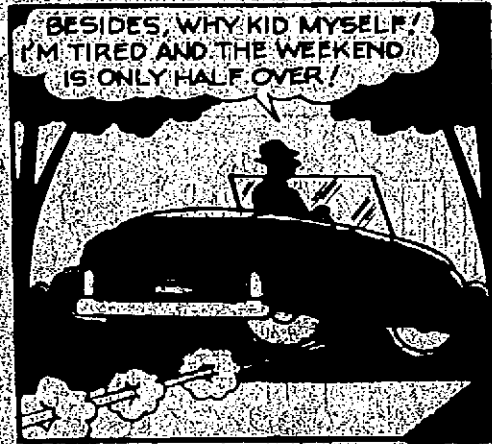
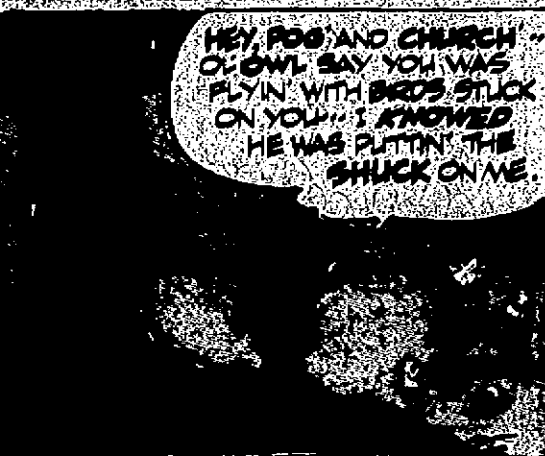
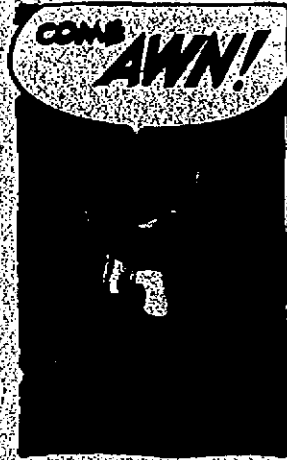
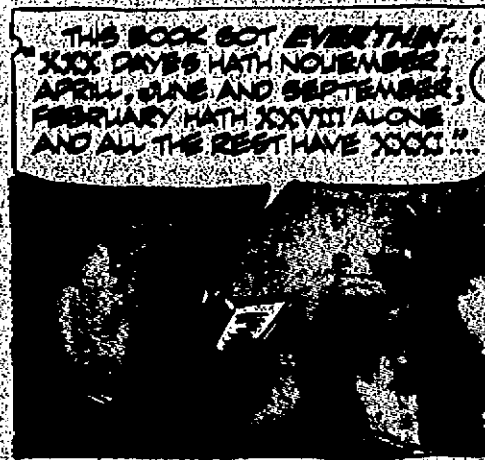
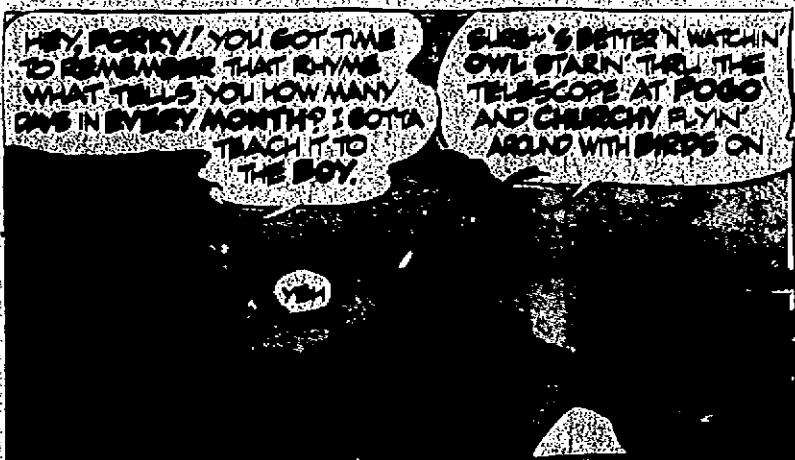
By Ernie Bushmiller



CAPTAIN EASY

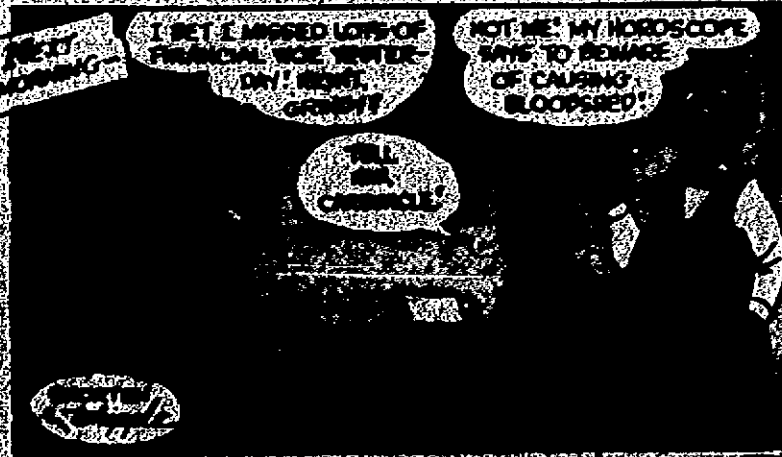
by Leslie Turner





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THE GERMAN POLICE, WITH DOLORES AND TERRY IN TOW, TRACK NIKKI TO THE AMERICAN ART COLLECTOR'S HOTEL SUITE

...THE SUITE NEXT DOOR IS OCCUPIED BY ONE WHO SEEMS TO BE AN EMPLOYEE OF THE GENTLEMAN. ODDLY, HE HAD A PORTABLE X-RAY MACHINE SENT TO HIM.

HA, HA! PERFECT! THE COLLECTOR HAS BROUGHT ALONG HIS OWN ART EXPERT. HE WANTS TO BE PANGED. SURE HE'S GETTING NEE-HEE. WHAT HE'S PAYING FOR! HEE, HEE, HEE!

HONORABLE DOLORES WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

MY OWN PRIVATE JOKE, TERRY. IT'S GOING TO MAKE HAVING KNOWN THE BARON VON TORTE ALL WORTH WHILE!

WHILE INSIDE THE SECOND SUITE...

WELL, HERR EXPERT, ARE YOU SATISFIED NOW?

THE X-RAY IS, SHALL WE SAY, INCONCLUSIVE, BARON. I MUST TRY ANOTHER TEST.

NOW, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY REMBRANDT?

MERELY MAKING SURE THAT I AM NOT MISTAKEN IN MY JUDGMENT.

HEY! YELLS, COMMOTION, CARRYING ON! IT'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN. WHEEEEE!

THAT MAN IS A LIAR! A FRAUD! IT CAN'T BE! YOU'RE TRYING TO CHEAT ME! I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

GO, BARON—AND TAKE YOUR TUPO AND YOUR CHEAP CON GAME WITH YOU. THERE IS NO REMBRANDT UNDER THIS CLOWN'S-HEAD PAUB!

BECAUSE LITTLE TUPO PLAYED HIS OWN JOKE! HE DESTROYED THE REMBRANDT BEFORE HE PUT HIS OWN PAINTING ON THE OLD CANVAS! ISN'T THAT DELICIOUS?!

...AND ONLY AFTER THEY ARE ALL DEAD...

I'D SAY THAT YAHKIN' SADO OUT O' THE SWAMP AND PUTTIN' GREASE ON HIS BURNS WAS OUR FIRST MISTAKE, SANDY! OUR SECOND WASN'T THINKIN' WE COULD TRICK SADO BY MR. OMEGA GETTIN' HIMSELF RIGGED UP IN FEMALE DUDS...

THAT YOU, SHERIFF SADO? YEAH, WELL ME AND DUDLEY HERE GOT OUR HOOKS ON A KID AN' HER DOG—NO, NOT THE BIG FELLER YE DESCRIBED IN YER BULLETIN, BUT I THOUGHT—

YE DUM DUM RUMMIES!! IT'S THE MAN I'M WANTIN'!! THERE ARE THOUSANDS O' KIDS AN' MUTTS WANDERIN' THE COUNTRYSIDE!! BUT HOLD HER ANYWAY TILL I GET THERE!!

JUST LIKE YE SAY, SHERIFF!

TRUTH IS, I WOULDN'T BLAME MR. OMEGA ONE BIT. IF HE WAS T' TAKE OFF AN' TRUST T' LOOK YOU AN' ME WOULD BE O.K.! AFTER ALL, SADO'S OUT AFTER HIM AN' YOU AN' ME—WE'RE THE LITTLEST FISHES IN THIS CRAZY FISH ERY!

THAT SADO SOUNDED LIKE HE WAS ABOUT T' CRAWL THROUGH THE PHONE AND CLAW ME T' BITS!! YA-WOW!! I'D HATE LIKE PIZEN T' HAVE THAT BARRACUDA NEPPIN' AT MY HEELS!!

IF CRIMINALS SPENT MORE TIME IN JAILS IT SURE AS SHOOTIN' WOULD CUT DOWN ON CRIME!! I FIGURE IF THEY TOSS LAWBREAKERS INTO DUMPS LIKE THIS IT MIGHT CURE THEM O' IDEAS THAT THERE'S GLAMOUR IN BUCKIN' THE ESTABLISHMENT!

IT'S DARK ENOUGH NOW TO TEST MY DISGUISE! WITH ANNIE LANGUISHING IN JAIL—BECAUSE OF ME—IT WOULD BE BEST TO MAKE A MOVE BEFORE SADO FLIES ON HIS WINGS OF HATE!

GROGGER

CAN YE GENTS HELP OUT A POOR SICKLY OLD LADY SORRY IN NEED O' SOME COINS T' PURCHASE AN ELIXIR THAT'LL SOOTHE THE HACKIN' COUGH IN HER ANKLENT THROAT??

ON YER WAY, OLD WITCH, OR I'LL CURE THE HACKIN' WITH THE FLAT O' MY HAND!!

NOW THAT AN'T NO WAY T' TREAT A LADY!! FOR TWO PINS I'D HAVE THE LAW DOWN ON YER FAT HEADS!!

YOU BLIND AS BURN, YER HEAD, Y O' BAG O' RAGS!! WE'RE THE LAW IN THER TOWN AND THERE'S NO APPEAL FROM US! DON'T, NOW!!

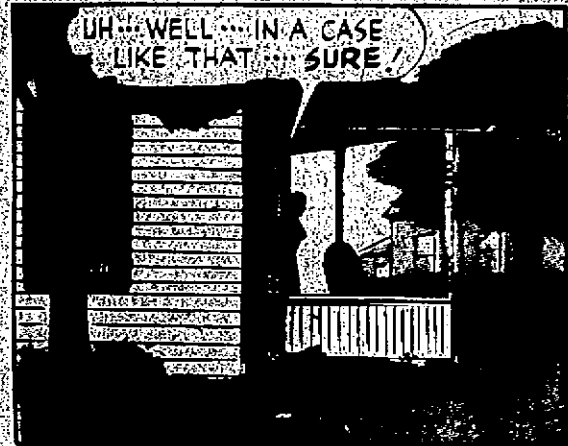
THAT LITTLE PERFORMANCE COMES UNDER THE HEAD O' "BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN." ONLY THESE LOTS ARE JACKALS AND THERE WILL DOUBTLESS BE SHARPER FELINE EYES IN THE JAIL ITSELF!

IT'S NOT FAIR FOR US T' BLAME MR. OMEGA FOR TAKING A POWDER, SANDY! HE'S ON THE LAM FOR SOMETHIN' BIG—SO HOW COULD WE EXPECT HIM T' HANG AROUND JUST WAITIN' FOR SADO T' POUNCE ON HIM??

ARR!

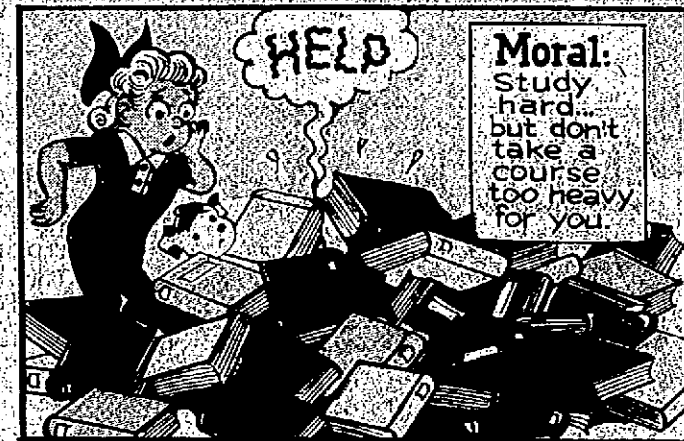
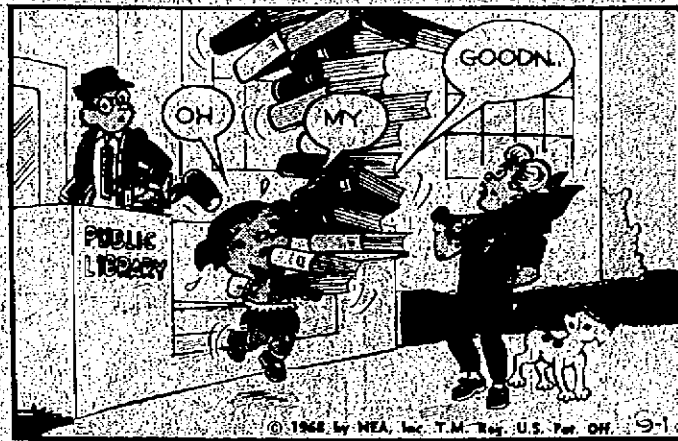
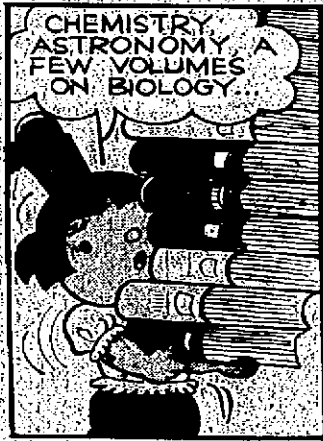
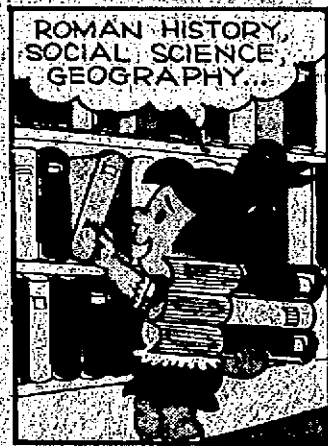
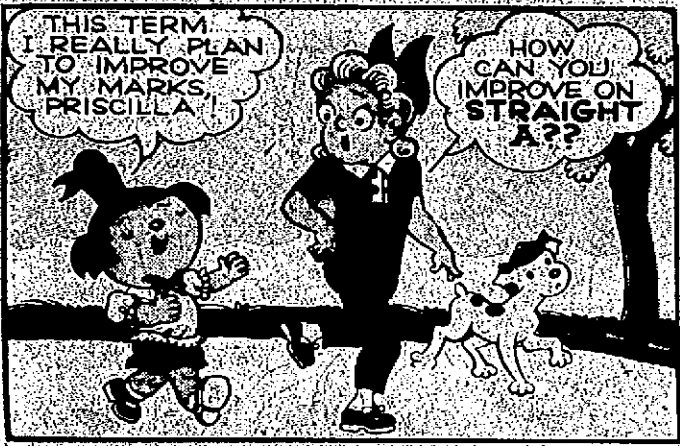
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



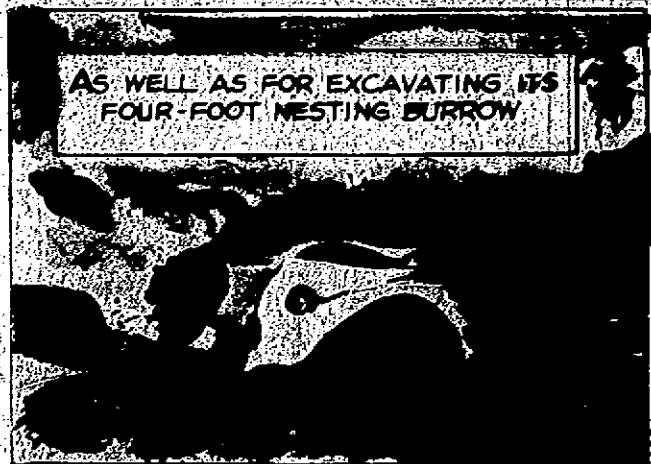
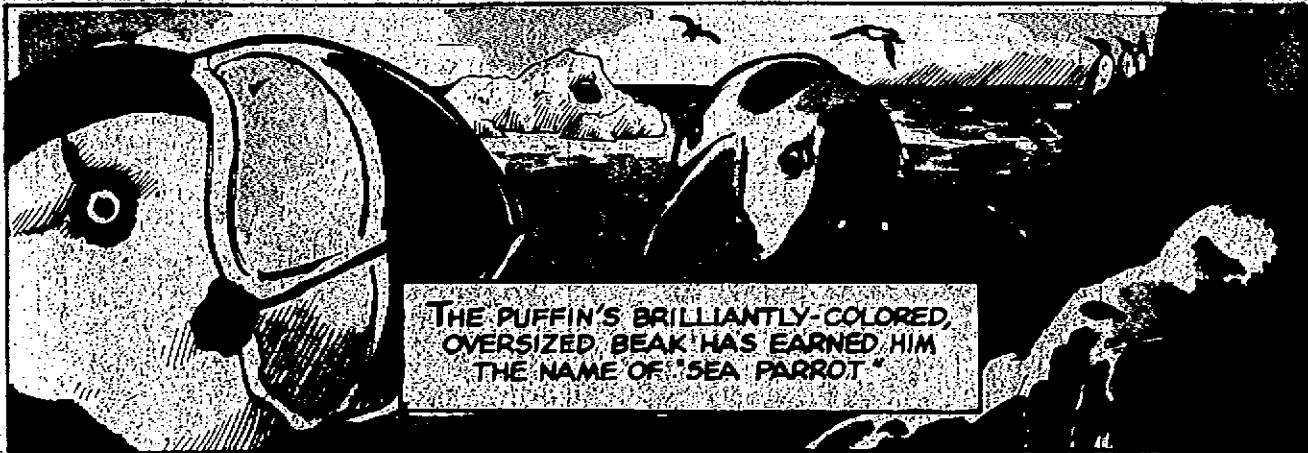
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



